FROSH GIVES FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE LIFE, UPPER-CLASSMAN REFLECT ON PAST
(See Page 3)

TRYOUTS FOR MUSICAL TO BE HELD SEPT. 30. 'PAINT YOUR WAGON' IS NOVEMBER SHOW SEE "CURTAIN CALLS"
(Page 2)

The PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION
'The Souths Most Progressive College Newspaper'
VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SEPTEMBER 22, 1958 NO. 1

Millsaps Faculty Adds 12

By OLIVER TRIPLETT

The Millsaps Faculty Staff has been sizably increased by the addition of 8 full-time professors and 4 part-time professors.

This expansion now makes the student-professor ratio here 14:1, which is one of the best in the South.

Among the new faculty members are William H. Baskin, associate professor of romance languages, who will complete work on his doctorate at the University of North Carolina this coming summer.

Edward M. Collins, a graduate of Millsaps, will serve as an assistant in the Speech Department. Collins received his B.D. degree from Emory and his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

James David Powell, a 1947 graduate of Millsaps, who has previously served in the capacities of Principal and science teacher in the Grenada Schools, will be assistant in the Department of Education.

Mary Ann Edge, who received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ole Miss, will serve as instructor of Physical Education, Miss Edge has taught in the public schools of North Carolina and has served in the Women's Army Corps.

Dr. Elmer Dean Calloway, another graduate of Millsaps, who received his doctorate at the University of Alabama, will serve as

(See Page 3)

O To Be In England

The hustle and bustle of a new school year attracted entire families to aid daughter's moving into beautiful new Fae Franklin Hall.

THUMBTACKS
By WILLIAM JEANS

After some fifteen seconds of hard pleading, Editor Williams hus, by dint of a well planned argument, persuaded me to again man the typewriter for the Pean W. He was very lucky to get me. So is the student body.

It is interesting to note the sickening similarity between this year's orientation program and those of years past. In spite of the "We WILL have school spirit" committee, it looks like the same old six and seven. Herein THUMBTACKS offers a new and better orientation program for consideration and adoption (or perhaps for referral to a Student Senate committee).

MONDAY: 8:00: Informal Breakfast at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Transportation provided by the Scandinavian Air Lines.

10:00: Water Skiing. The Pearl River has been diverted to run down North State Street for your convenience.

12:00: Lunch: Braised Quail on Toast. Served by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians who will also provide soothing dinner music. There will be an after dinner talk by Orson Welles on "Why You Need a College Education."

(See Page 3)

MEETING SOON

Student Senate Begins Fall Work

By DON LEWIS
P & W Staff Writer

Student Association President Max Miller is hoping to hold the first meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday, October 14.

Following Rush Week, the number of independent students will be compared with the number of students in social organizations and quotas for Student Senate representatives will be assigned to the various campus groups.

Setting up of elections for Student Senate representatives is also in the hands of the officers of the Senate, and this will form the major portion of their activities during the next two weeks.

Organization of such committees as finance, publicity, and elections constitute the first items of businesson the Student Senate agenda.

The Orientation Committee, headed by Arnold Bush, has been very active the past week helping to get the new students into the swing of college life. Also the Union Committee, headed by Ray Wesson, is making plans for the continuation of Saturday night movies in the Union Building.

Orientation Program Closes As Record Number Enroll

Over 900 Register Sept. 16-17

Registrar Paul D. Hardin announced that at the close of the second day of registration Millsaps had enrolled a record number of students.

He said official figures will be released later.

Registration was held in a building other than Sullivan-Harrell Hall for the first time since the completion of S.H in the late 1920's, Hardin said.

Students here for the first time hail from more than 16 states and many foreign countries. The furtherest from home is Ezzatullah Varjavandi from Shemiran, Iran.

Among the new students are transfers from the University of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mexico City College.

There are three new students whose parents are members of the Millsaps faculty: Armand Eugene Coullet, Henry Ash, and James Haynes.

There is a Lt. Col. and his wife from the U. S. Army and a lady sergeant enrolled for the first time at Millsaps.

Two leading ladies from Jackson musicals last year are on campus this year: Jackie Caden from Murrah's "King and I" and Sandra Bailey from Provine's "Annie Get Your Gun."

Freshman Mary Mills from Gulfport is an amateur golf champion.

Tote That Barge

Industrious frosh aid ladies—Symbolic of Millsaps' spirit is this scene.

Book Store Opens Doors

The Alph Phi Book Exchange is operating upstairs in the Student Union daily from 12 noon until 3 o'clock.

Alpha Phi members have announced that orders for books needed have been posted on the main bulletin board in the Union.

The Exchange sells any used book for any Millsaps student at the price the student wishes to have it sold for (plus a 15% carrying charge which goes to pay for the Student Directory).

FOR OFFICES

School Revamps Telephone System

By HARLEY HARRIS
P & W Staff Writer

The telephone system for all offices on the campus changed to a switchboard system on Saturday, September 13. The number is FLeetwood 4-5201.

The 77-phone switchboard was installed as a part of the program to improve all campus offices. To accommodate it, a balcony was built in the business office. The newly renovated office has expanded into the additional space. Other necessary machinery to operate the system is located in a dustproof room in the basement of Murrah Hall.

Offices of the professors, the administrative offices, and other centers of campus activity are equipped with extension telephones. The infirmary, dormitories, and fraternity and sorority houses are not included in the system.

To get an outside line, dial "9" and wait for the dial tone. To call any student on campus, dial the extension number as listed in the new campus telephone directory.

After 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and noon on Saturdays, the switchboard will be closed for incoming calls, but outgoing calls may still be made by dialing "9."

A new staff member, Miss Geraldine Sullivan, will operate the switchboard and serve as typist and furnish other services for the professors. As the switchboard is almost completely automatic, it is only necessary for her to answer outside calls and place long distance calls.

Business manager J. W. Wood said that the system greatly facilitated registration procedures, as it enabled the professors to talk to other faculty members without leaving their offices. Mr. Wood also said that the switchboard will serve as the central information center which Millsaps has long needed.

Social Groups Begin Rush Week, Pledging

Sorority rushing officially started Saturday, September 20 with the Panhellenic Tea from 4:30 to 6:00 in Franklin Hall living room. Sunday, September 21 each sorority will entertain with an open house.

Informal parties will be held each afternoon from 4:15 to 5:45 and from 5:45 to 6:30. Each sorority will hold a formal party from 7:30 to 9:45.

Rush Week for the girls will end Friday with the signing of preference cards and pledging.

Fraternity Rush also will be held Monday, September 22 thru Thursday, September 25 with pledging on Friday, Sept. 26. At this writing over one hundred boys have signed up to go out for rush, an improvement over the interest shown last year.

Boys have been placed in four groups for the afternoon rush parties and smokers. The smokers will be held from 7:00-11:00 each night, beginning Monday with Pi Kappa Alpha, Tuesday is the Lambda Shi Alpha smoker, Kappa Sigma follows on Wednesday, with Kappa Alpha holding their smoker Thursday night. Each fraternity will have one hour during the afternoon in which to rush. The group having the smoker on each specific night is omitted from afternoon activity.

The party schedule for all rushee

(See Page 3)

Talks, Tour Highlight Orientation

By Rudolph Hollingsworth
P & W Staff Writer

Campus activities were highlighted during the first week of school by a new orientation program.

Outstanding in the new procedure was a tour of the college and an athletic program in the gymnasium, Tuesday. The tour was arranged to acquaint the new students with the college plant, including both academic and extra-curricular activities. In the athletic program the students were orientated in the use of gym equipment and introduced to the new coaches.

A new feature of orientation week was a Thursday evening tour to churches for new students. Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Disciples of Christ participated. Most of these tours included a progressive-type supper.

Arnold Bush, chairman of the Orientation Committee, said, "Our endeavor this fall was to expose the new students to all phases of our campus. The old vicarious way of orientation is hoped to have been replaced by a meaningful and realistic, procedure."

Other highlights were a punch party sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda honoraries, new student mixer and talent show sponsored by the YWCA and the President's Reception.

In the usual requirements for college freshmen were reading, math and aptitude tests, meeting and counciling with advisors, meeting administrative and student body officers, haircuts, and beanies, and finally registration.

Friday night the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils sponsored an all campus dance featuring the Rolling Stones. To top the week off there will be a Pep rally and football game today with all Freshman present.

Senate Names New Social Committees

Student Senate heads have acted on appointments to the Union Comimttee, all-important social planning group for the entire campus.

Ray Wesson, McComb, who held the over-all Chairman position last year returns to the same post. Assisting him as Recorder is Nancy Neyman, another experienced Student Government worker.

(See Page 3)

'Purple and White' Sets Initial Staff Conference

Officially beginning the Fall Semester of the **Purple and White** was an organizational meeting Monday, September 22 at 12:45 p. m.

The meeting was centered about introducing new students into the mechanics of college newspaper production. Listing for new staffs will also be made,

Editor Clyde Williams and Business Manager Thom Welch invite all students interested in becoming a part of the Purple and White staff to be present at the meeting. Jack Shearer returns to the Purple and White as Associate Editor; however, other editorial staff positions have not been reorganized.

Extracurricular may be obtained in working on the newspaper as well as valuable experience in writing, selling, and journalistic technique.

Freshmen, and transfer students are especially invited to the meeting.

Jeanine Adcock, Student Association Vice-president, announces that cheerleader elections have been set for Thursday, September 25, immediately following chapel. Those wishing to try out should sign up on the bulletin board in the Union Building before 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22. A

MILLSAPS STUDENTS

Reservists Receive Congratulations

Washington, D.C. (Special) —A trio of Millsaps students have received congratulations from the Commanding Officer of the Sixth Naval District and the Commandant of the Marine Corps for their participation in the production of the award winning **Lanyard Snatcher.**

The **Lanyard Snatcher** is the official newsorgan of Jackson's 2nd 105 mm Howitzer Battery, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

The newsorgan, manned by Millsaps students PFC Richard B. Duncan, PFC Jack A. Shearer, Jr., and PFC Allen Bugg, was awarded second place in the annual "Better Newspaper" contest sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve. Top honors in the competition went to The Ham Mar, 71st Infantry Company, Hamilton, Ohio.

A panel of judges selected the two from a field of 42 entries submitted by units from across the country. Volunteer Training Unit 5-21 (PI) a group of Marine Corps officers engaged in newspaper and publications work in Washington, D. C., handled the judging. The panel which selected the winning publications was headed by Captain Louis S. Lowery, photo director of **Leatherneck Magazine.**

Publications were judged on *editorial content and make-up and* reproduction. They were scored on unit news and features, general coverage of Marine Corps Reserve news, overall feature content and carefulness in the preparation of copy. Make-up, headlining and reproduction also received attention.

To be eligible for consideration this year, newspapers had to be in publication at least six months before December 31, 1957.

COUNSELOR IN CONFERENCE

Freshman English prospect is shown the ropes by Prof. Mildred Morehead. Frosh decided to wait a year or so before taking course.

PRAYER CREATES TONE

Ed. note: The following is the Prayer of Invocation delivered by Dr. Robert Bergmark at a freshman convocation, September 15. Of such depth and perception is this prayer that we deem it a philosophy of its own — something that we all, freshmen and upperclassmen as well, can and should adopt it as a guide for the year's activities.

FRESHMAN CONVOCATION
September 15, 1958
Prayer of Invocation

God, our Father, giver of all life and light and truth, the author of beauty and goodness and holiness, it is to Thee that we turn as we enter upon our own search for life, light, and truth, and it is in Thee that we trust as we attempt to encompass and enrich our lives with beauty, goodness, and holiness.

We are grateful, our Father, for these students who are entering upon a period of life and study at Millsaps College. Help them to catch a vision of the tremendous heritage that makes such study possible—the founders of this college, the scholars of all ages, the faculty past and present, those who have given and those who have labored, the parents and teachers that have brought them to this hour, the unnumbered host of men and women who have had a part to play both in the development of this college and in the development of the arts and sciences.

May all of us deepen our sense of gratitude for this heritage, and see ourselves not simply as free agents but as persons who have been enfrusted with great and valuable resources. Help us, O Father, we pray Thee, to be good trustees, using well our capabilities and our resources, becoming useful members in the great family of mankind.

We acknowledge Thy creation of us, O God. Help us to show ourselves more worthy of that creation by using well that with which Thou hast endowed us. Thou hast given us bodies and minds—help us to have a sense of responsibility in our use of them.

And as we seek to secure for ourselves a college education, help us to see the relevancy of religion for all of life, that religion at its best is never outmoded or outgrown, that as our minds stretch and our horizons grow that our conception of Thee needs to grow also.

We thank Thee for the privilege that is ours to study at this college. May we demonstrate our gratefulness by dedicating ourselves to be diligent students, useful citizens of this college community, worthy children of Thine.

Amen.

P&W NAMES CURRENT POLICY

For the benefit of the record influx of new students to Millsaps, the **Purple and White** deems it only proper, in this initial issue, to state the purposes which motivate the policies and organizational structure of this newsorgan.

As was stated editorially, in the February 6th edition, the **Purple and White** purposes:

1. To have a complete, unbiased news coverage of campus and campus-related news events, and to handle each in its proper perspective.

2. To comment editorially on problems concerning Millsaps college and its students, to commend where commendation is due, to present and reflect college life at Millsaps always using sincerity, objectivity, and dignity of thought and purpose in fulfilling this aim.

3. To continually strive for improvement in the quality and quantity of this newspaper, using a high code of journalistic ethics as a moral and technical guide.

4. To never avoid real issues, but never to spend time and waste space with irrelevancies.

5. To make the **Purple and White** more completely the voice of the student body.

Actually the readers of any newspaper set its broad course of endeavor. However, generally speaking, the **Purple and White** attempts to inform through its news coverage and to entertain through feature stories and other media. Further, it attempts to create interest and to crystalize student opinion through its editorials and columns.

Criticism is both needed and welcomed. "Letters to Editor" is a regular feature of the editorial page. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

—S

FROSH---BE WELL ROUNDED

Diversification is an admirable trait, and one greatly to be desired in any student, particularly the freshman.

The freshman class of 1958-59 shows vast talent in many fields; yet there lies a need in many respects for a "spreading out" of interests as well as abilities.

Millsaps, by dint of the wonderful academic reputation it has held for so long, places considerable emphasis on study, and pursuit of the intellectual. The extra-curricular program at Millsaps is second to none, the Administration, faculty and many students expend considerable time and effort, resulting in events, and efforts of which the college can take pride.

There is a place for every freshman and transfer in some extra-curricular activity. Hours toward graduation may be acquired through this work and countless valuable experiences are gained.

These experienecs lead to the development of the complete man or woman—one of the basic principles for which Millsaps stands.

CITES PROGRESS

ORIENTATION IMPROVES

Organization, rather than the age-old confusion pervaded both registration and Orientation activities during the first days of last week.

Special commendation is due both the Administration and Student Body officers and workers. The work involved and the effort expended was tremendous.

Those who have seen past confusing circumstances can appreciate the "new look."

Concerted efforts by wheels and cogs alike prove irretrievably that success is dependent on the united front that has been so poignantly exhibited by an unparalleled success of the Orientation and Registration program.

The **Purple and White** has been cynical, in view of past Student Senate action, but the new officials are beginning to show us the blessed light of Organization. Many extra-curriculars have taken notice of the speedy well-formed chain of Pre-class events, and have begun their year's work far before that of last year.

The new Orientation program, at this early date, is in its infancy. The innovations, Court of Control, Coed beanies have engendered considerable school spirit and should continue to do so — at least until the MC game.

So, to all who have had a part, this newspaper extends a hearty commendation for a job well done.

PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

STAFF FOR FIRST EDITION

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch
MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker
NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert
SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn
SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

PHOTOGRAPHER — John C. Sullivan
NEWS STAFF: Harley Harris, Kent Prince, Cindi Karer, Rudolph Hollingsworth, Don Lewis, Suzanne Batson, Oliver Triplett.
FEATURE STAFF: Henry Ash, Jim Humphries.
COLUMNISTS: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan, Bill Watkins.
SOCIETY STAFF: Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson, Shirley Habeeb.
SPORTS STAFF: Bill Boswell, Bill Mooney, Don Wildmon.

NOTE TO FROSH

Religious Life Seminar, Tour Of East Highlight Pre-school Fun, Activity Eor 27 Christian Council Members

By CINDI KARER

A dream turned into reality for twenty-seven Millsaps students, all representatives of the campus religious groups, who participated in a religious life seminar and planning conference from September 2-12 sponsored by the Millsaps Christian Council.

Headed by Clifton Ware, president of the Christian Council, and the Rev. Robert E. Bergmark, Director of Religious Life on Millsaps campus, the seminar was planned for the purpose of gaining information to help broaden and deepen the religious life on the Millsaps campus, to give the representatives an oportunity to catch a fresh perspective of themselves, their church, school, nation and world and to develop a spirit of fellowship, understanding and cooperation among these campus religious leaders in preparation for their year of work together.

The seminar included points of study on campuses of colleges and universities located throughout the southeastern part of the country where arrangements had been made for meetings with the leaders and advisors of the respective schools with special emphasis on their programs of religious life.

These campuses include those of the American University, Atlantic Christian College, Birmingham-Southern College, Duke University, Emory University, Emory and Henry College, Scarritt College, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of the South, Vanderbilt University and Wake Forest College.

Other points of interest visited included the national denominational headquarters in Nashville and New York with special emphasis upon the departments of student work and the United Nations Building in order to view it as a tool for world peace and to provide some information and inspiration for the United Nations Model Assembly to be held on the Millsaps campus during second semester.

The group also toured Washington, D. C. for the purpose of viewing governmental agencies and activities. At the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, special emphasis was placed upon peaceful uses of the atom, radioactive fallout, and the Christian attitude toward the uses of atomic energy.

During the return trip, the group also visited Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, before spending a day at Lake Junaluska Assembly at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, for the purpose of evaluating what they had observed and for developing plans for the coming year.

Those denominational groups participating in the seminar were Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Disciples Student Fellowship, Methodist Student Movement, Westminister Fellowship, Ministerial League, Women Christian Workers. and Young Women's Christian Association.

Members of the seminar group are as follows: Jane Allen, Mia Aurbakken, Bettye Blue, Amanda Farmer, Martha Jo Garner, Jo Anne Goodwin, Gayle Graham, Isabel Gray, Cindi Karer, Bettye McGehee, Joyce New, Nell Ross, Ruth Tomlinson, Donald Adcock, Arnold Bush, Mack Cole, Bud Culley, Franz Epting, Pat Gilliland, Ralph Kelly, Don Lewis, Max Miller, Bill McKnight, Arnold Stanford, Hugh Tidwell, Clifton Ware and Paul Young.

Accompanying the group as counselors were Mrs. K. E. Hederi, advisor to the Baptist Student Union and Young Women's Christian Association, and the Rev. Robert E. Bergmark.

September Events Center On Orientation, Registering

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

Sunday, September 14—8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Punch Party (Student Union Building)

Monday, September 15 — Orientation For Freshmen; New Student Mixer and Talent Show (Union) 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 16 — Math and Reading Tests (Cafeteria) 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Senior Junior Registration
Visits in Advisers' Homes for Freshmen—Evening

Wednesday, September 17 — Registration for Freshmen and Sophomores
President's Reception 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 18—Classes Begin
Church Orientation—Evening

Friday, September 19 — IFC and Pan-Hellenic Dance (Union) 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 20 — Pep Rally—6:30 p.m.
Football Game — Southwestern, (Here) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23 — Hinisterial League Supper — 5:30-6:30.

Saturday, September 27 — Game with Ouachita (there)—8:00 p.m.

MISSISSIPPI POLITICIANS

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

THEODORE GILMORE BILBO was, above all else, a master showman. And let there be no mistaking—the people loved it. They loved him too. They loved his antics enough to keep him on the political scene for some forty years. They loved him enough to lavish the office of Governor on him twice (that being the first time it was done) and to elect and re-elect him to the U. S. Senate. This is by no means all—but it is enough to make our point.

Why were Dad and Grand-dad Bilbo fans? A number of answers could be presented to this question, one being that: Bilbo was a showman.

Stagecraft and Showmanship

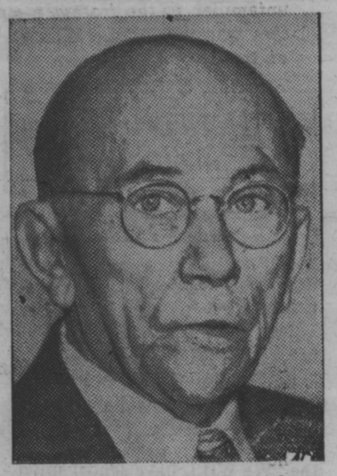
Yes, The Man Bilbo was a showman and in the days of little entertainment he was a welcome sight to the rednecks of the northeast hills. And Gilmore always put on a first rate show. He wore a neat pinkish suit, a roaring red necktie with a diamond horseshoe stickpin (purchased at an auction for $92.50) and three inches of purple handkerchief lolled from his breast pocket. He was rather short—says he was 5' 6" but usually described as about 5' 3"—and was crowned with a snap-brim felt usually regarded as his political weathervane.

Friends, Fellow Citizens

His political rallies began somewhat as an old time revival which was probably due to the fact that The Man was once a ministerial student and a Baptist lay minister. At any rate, he was just as much at home on the "stump" as in the pulpit and his speeches would go thusly:

Friends, fellow citizens, brothers and sisters — hallelujah — My opponent — yea, this opponent of mine who has the dastardly, dew-lapped, brazen, sneering, insulting and sinful effrontery to ask you for your votes without telling you the people of this almighty state of Mississippi what he is a-going to do with them if he gets them . . .

And by this time the coatless, sweating men in the audience



would leap up in the air, shouting approval: "Hit 'em, Bilbo! Amen! Hallelujah! Good ol' Bilbo! Gosh damn!

Said one writer, "he promised everything but a guaranteed entry to Heaven, and this wasn't necessary because his election would bring Heaven to earth."

Upon his election to the U. S. Senate one of his supporters wired him: "Praise the Lord! You have scourged the money-changers from the temple!" Wired back Bilbo: "Glory, glory, hallelujah!"

Next Week

Bilbo, Part II: "The Heifer Calf."

CURTAIN CALLS

'Paintcher Wagon' Coming, Scribe Forecasts Hit

By BILL WATKINS

A word to those reading this column for the first time . . . We will cover all local entertainment such as plays, musicals, movies, Bridgitte Bardot, Dean J. E. McCraken and other similar forms of amusement . . .

Speaking of amusement . . . We now have a new sacred cow institution on campus to compliment our infamous Student Senate. Known locally as the "Court of Control," it is a Kangaroo court set up to provide entertainment for its honored judges and *other "interested" parties* . . . and, oh yes, to "aid Freshmen in growing up."

For those who are fortunate enough not to have heard of this splendid new addition to college life, the "Court" is composed of Allen (Earl Warren) Bugg, head "Kluxer;" Bud (Black Tuesday) Culley, Don Williamson, Joan Frazier, Gayle (Carrie Nation) Graham, John Ed (Uncle Tom) Thomas, and Nancy Neyman, associate justices . . . Sorry, all sessions of the court are closed . . . that's a crying shame too . . . haven't come up with anything this funny in years . . . If, however, you are in need of a good laugh, I would suggest you try reading the new freshman handbook . . . there are some good jokes in it . . . Attention freshman . . . Don't take all of this too seriously . . . Outside of a few members of the "Court," no one else will . . .

It might be a good idea, however, to bring this Tribunal under the control of the Student Senate . . . at least it will give them something to talk about besides a new publications amendment . . .

Getting back to the serious side of things . . . Tryouts for "Paint Your Wagon" are scheduled for September 29, Monday night at 6:00 at the CC auditorium . . . Scores and books will be on reserve in the Library . . . The book and lyrics are by Allen Jay Lerner with music by Frederick Loewe . . . Lerner and Loewe have written such hits as "Brigadoon," "My Fair Lady," and "Gigi" . . .

It will be directed by Lance Goss with sets by Vic Clark and Lighting by Doug Campbell . . . Choreography will be staged by Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan of the Dance Academy . . . This will be the Cooper's third production of "Paint Your Wagon" . . . Dates of production are November 5, 6, 7, 8. According to Lance Goss, there will be a large cast . . . the dances are not difficult and no experience is necessary . . . only talent and GOOD LOOKS.

I would like to tell you more about this extravaganza, but unfortunately I had never heard of "Paint Your Wagon" before . . . I will try to have more information on this next week . . .

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

By Pat Wynn

Welcome happy students!

And a "Happy Orientation Week" to all freshmen and transfers. (Word has it that next fall these two groups will be required to return to school a week early in order to take refresher courses for the orientation period.)

The welcome mat is also out for the new profs. These may be distinguished from freshmen by the fact that they are not required to wear purple beanies. Not even the women!

I was very interested to know that Millsaps now has its version of the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Bugg has become drunk with power. Oh the misery of being the lowest rung on the ladder!

The dusty summer files reveal the fact that many Millsapians became married, engaged, etc. during summer vacation. This column will now make some effort to become a reasonable facsimile of a society column.

RINGINGS

Becoming ringed were Judy Cockrell of Greenwood and Bill Rushing of Itta Bena.

PINNINGS

The new pinnees were Mary Jo Perry of Lincoln to Bob Lawrence, currently enrolled at Vanderbilt; Becky Ford of Jackson to Bill Tull of Jackson; Judy Scales of Portageville, Missouri and Tommy Naylor of Jackson; Barbara Rutherford, Jackson, to Scott Edmonson, Ole Miss.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sporting new engagement rings are: Ruth Land of Jackson who is engaged to David Elkin; Mary Charles Price of Jackson, engaged to Russell Stovall from Magnolia; Betty Blue of Jackson, engaged to Richard Forbes, who is attending West Point Academy; Ellen McClung and John Case of Vicksburg.

Mary Charles has been requested to lend her diamond to the geology collecton of fine rocks.

MARRIAGES

Many of these couples will be unfamiliar to the freshmen since they were among the Millsaps '58 on the news.

Getting married were: Sylvia Elliot and Everett Bond; Doug Campbell and Jane Webb; Joelle Pujo and Gene Morrison; Betty Oldham and Clifton Ware; Laurence Walker and Frank Eakin; Frances Bryan and Wally Connelly; Frances Furr and Robert Wesley; Sandra Stanton and Ken Toler; Jeannette Ratcliff and John Potter; Mary Ruth Smith and Bill Flathau; Blythe Jeffrey and Bill Hardin; Helen Thorne and Jerry Eskridge; Julie Gray and John Fenton; Kimble Love and Anne Hyman; Bill Lampkin and Johnnie Swindull; Ruby Jewel Allen and Bobby Houston; John Stone and Lucretia Cryms.

It seems as if the monsoon season has set in again just for rush week. There's nothing as good for new suede shoes as standing in a nice rainy line.

Interesting Little Facts

Louis Braille's famous alphabet for the blind is fashioned from only six dots. They can be arranged in 63 different combinations. Modern aids for blind housewives include Braille labels on canned goods, a Braille cookbook, Braille timers, card index files, knitting and crocheting patterns and an unusual pressure cooker. World's largest publishing house for the sightless is the American Printing House for the Blind in Lexington, Kentucky.

* * *

Electronic computers can solve any problem that can be expressed in writing. The newer ones perform their "thinking" operations at the speed of light—186,000 miles per second. One giant brain has been set to work translating scientific papers in a score of languages. Although human editing is still needed to rearrange awkward word sequences, the computer can make hundreds of rough translations in a day.

THUMBTACKS—

(continued from Page 1)

8:00: Informal Dance in Chicago's Aragon Ball Room. Music will be provided by the combined bands of Ray Anthony, The Red Tops, Mantovani, and the United States Marines.

TUESDAY: 8:00: Registration. **8:03:** Tour of the Smithsonian Institute. Tour guides will be provided by the John Robert Powers School and Radio City Music Hall.

12:00 Lunch. This will be an informal picnic on the banks of the Grand Canyon. Transportation to be provided by the 82nd Airborne division. Orval Faubus will give a speech on "The Need For Broad-Mindedness in America Today." **3:00:** Faubus speech continues. **6:00:** Informal Mixer at the Dutch Bar. Swizzle sticks will be provided.

8:00: Showing of Around the World in 80 Days. This will be on location and will feature live performances by the original cast. The production will be directed by Eddie Fisher.

WEDNESDAY: After lunch, the National Open Golf Tourney will be played on the Millsaps Golf Course. It will be finished possibly in early November.
8:00: Arnold Bush will give a talk on "You WILL wear your nameplates."

THURSDAY: Classes begin. You don't have to go though, because the faculty is still listening to the Faubus speech out in Arizona.

Seriously, we are quite sure that you have enjoyed this year's entertaining and well-planned orientation program. Haw!

We understand that this year's Millsaps Band will be composed of three bass drums and a piccolo. They will play for the Player's production of The Music Man. We feel that this complete reversal from last year's program will be a definite improvement. Last year we had three piccolos and a bass drum.

After a year of griping about the shape that the federal government is in, our own Dave Boyett has decided to do his part to aid America's meteoric flight down the road to oblivion. He joined the army. Our sincere condolences to last year's residents of Park House. Our sincere condolences to the United States Army.

Even as all good things, so also does this week's reading of THUMBTACKS herein reach its conclusion.

STONES PLAY FOR FRIDAY BLAST

Back to Millsaps for dancing came the 'Rolling Stones.' The 'Stones' were here last February for a Sigma Lambda shindig. An Inter-Fraternity-Pan Hellenic dance last Friday was the occasion for returning. The added finishing tounhes to orientation week, and set an air of expectation for rush week.

★ ★ TO RETALIATE SOON ★ ★

Gung-Ho Frosh Sees Enjoyable Confusion

By HENRY ASH
P&W Feature Writer

Yes! I can fully and truthfully say, "I know Millsaps as well as any other new student!" And that I will say, because I feel that our fine faculty has provided us all with information to make us feel that we are welcome at Millsaps and that we should and can certainly know as much as we can about the campus.

F'instance, when I set foot on the campus, I didn't know the first thing about Millsaps, except a few things I had picked up here and there from some who had been here before me; but now, after much walking, shouting "MAJORS," looking, eating, visiting, and so on, I feel well acquainted with our **fine** (and I do emphasize that lastadjective) college.

Just what does orientation mean to a Freshman? Well, that's hard to say in the space provided for this mite; but I can say that to me it has meant becoming acquainted with the inside, behind-the-scenes "dope" on everything and everyone connected with our institution.

From the square dance and talent show, I have come to know more about more freshmen (and girls, too), and much about what I have to expect from my first year on the campus, and what the campus will expect from me in my first year here.

From two very well-informed, intelligent, and swell student counsellors, I learned many things about their experiences — experiences which I might use as guides in similar circumstances —their ideas about college life, whom they liked and disliked, what each prof is like, who knows what when it comes to knowing someone who knows something, where to get what and how, how to get to where everything is, how to be a BMOC, what to do during Rush week, what not to do in classes, and other very pertinent and timely info.

Then there was the Coke party at the home of President Finger. This acquaintance with our "so-we-hear-phenomenal" President was most enjoyable and set us looking forward to our meeting again at the reception on Thursday night. Then, after supper, more parties — these in the homes of our faculty advisors.

Oh yes, let us not miss an opportunity (while it is on the brain) to say that even though *our tests were plagued by a lack* of "conditioned air," most of us survived in good style — some even to find that we were not to have to refresh our mathematical knowledge after all!

Some of us have chosen to play on the excellent (and that adjective is expressed with emphasis) Major football squad — one which, incidentally gives our "neighbors" little chance for a victory in this year's Homecoming ! !

By the way . . . who, again I say WHO is going to win the football game Saturday night? Hark! I hear the answer ringing over the campus. Very distinctly I hear the word M-A-J-O-R-S on loyal lips everywhere . . . yes, even those lips loyal to one opponent, Southwestern!

Back to orientation . . . let's see, where were we? Oh yes, many have decided on athletics; others have decided to wait for at least a while or not to participate actively at all. We do hope, however, that all who can, will get out on the athletic field, diamond, or floor and help the Majors win.

Further orientation was provided for us in the walking tour of the campus, through the buildings and the girls dorm (a distinction there must be recognized), and just about everywhere. If there is anywhere YOU didn't get to go, we recommend you to one of the very capable student counsellors or a member of the faculty, and likewise, him to you.

One thing I've noticed is that the upperclassmen are taking advantage of our lack of hair (and consequently our lack of looks) and are moving in on the Freshmen girls, who incidentally have all their hair! I understand by the grapevine, however, that some of the upperclass girls are left dateless because of this situation, so we are looking into that possibility in retaliation to the upperclassmen's air of superiority.

Anyhow, the hop on Friday will certainly see lots of retaliation in our own field I am sure.

In a nutshell and a half, that is how this Frosh has seen and consumed orientation. Here's hoping you and I can help each other and Millsaps this year!

COMPETE WITH STONES

Millsaps freshmen (above) blast forth with rock n' roll. These lads were only part of a long parade of freshman talent, which included magicians, snake charmers, singers, tramboline experts, pianists, equilibrists, ice skaters, actors, etc. This big event was held last Tuesday night.

GROUPS MEET AT JACKSON CHURCHES

Church Orientation was sponsored by the Christian Council on Thursday evening of the ennitial week of school.

This is the first time that students have been introduced to the churches of Jackson in this manner. Expenses of transportation and food were taken care of by the Churches visited.

The students were divided by denominations with Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Disciples of Christ churches participating.

Out of the seventeen Methodist churches that were invited to take part in this program only eight choose to do so. They were St. Luke's, Broadmeadow, Galloway Memorial, Capitol Street,

(See Page 4)

Sedate Upperclassman Reflects On Early Days As Freshman

By Russell Thompson

The first day this school year dawned bright and clear, but with the usual threat of thundershowers. I could have never been more chipper. But little good that does an old hand.

Were I a freshhman, it would look just like any other day, seen from the eyes beneath my shaven head. Here I am, green as the proverbial thumb, thrown among my contempories to be weeded and exploited as seems fit.

Today I have entered upon another step of my education that may be final or just an intermediate phase for a still higher goal. It is hard for me to explain why I am here; but surely- if I stay long enough, I can find out. Little do I know that this morning's classes will make an impression that I can accept or reject.

I was frightened in my seat until the professor started his lecture. Then I realized he was a gentleman and that he was entreating me to join with him through the depths of his teachings. I know we all felt it, the men and the women; but will we be able to act on it?

Will I be able to throw off the lightness of the first lecture and learn that here I will have to dig and work to learn? To learn that this kindly man will give no corners and will as judiciously fail me as to give an A grade?

What I can think of now is overshadowed by the parting words of my mother and father. I can strongly remember that they wanted me to try hard and do good work because they loved me. Little do I know that this recent separation means more to them than it does to me, at this moment. Yet they have me; but because of what I am to learn here, I will little by little reach out from under, to take bigger and bigger bites of the outside world.

But am I not already in that world? Do not my college activities prepare me for the conflicts of man? In answer, I see that what I am really trying to do is to knocking on the door that leads to the outside or inside, depending from which direction it is seen. My college work is only providing the tools with which I am later to do my life's work.

In the scope of college is my fraternity and the social life it brings, the spirit of the athletic program, and studies of cultural innovations, including religion and and the arts. What I know now is what I can see. I must try my hand in everything; I must know what my likings are, my limits, and my goal.

But I am not a freshman, and my experience is no good to he who is. He is doomed to try for himself. Only by faith will he succeed—faith in himself, in others, and in the directiveness of the Master of Mankind. He should set his goal at a million so that if he misses it a few hundred thousand, he will still be much better off than the man who set his for a hundred and made it.

UNION COMMITTEE—

(continued from Page 1)

The Entertainment sub-committee is headed by Pat Gilliland and Patti Patrick. Charles Walker is in charge of Games.

Martha Ray, Meridian, and Charles Wallace, Jackson, are on the Education-Culture sub-committee, with Leda Moon, also of Meridian, heading the Art Division.

Arranging for weekly movies, and TV schedules are David Steckler, and Jo Ann Ivy.

Rounding out the group are Tita Reid and Don Williamson who take over as heads of the Summer Union Committee.

'Music Man' Takes Over As Band Director; Many Programs To Be Given During '58-'59 Year

By Jim Humphries

Yes, the Millsaps band has now the original "Music Man"—Mr. Louis Pullo. Mr. Pullo was never connected with the famous Broadway musical "The Music Man"; but he has accomplished in reality the organization of many superior bands in Mississippi.

Mr. Pullo began his career by studying music at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Naples, Italy. Later he crossed the Atlantic to further his study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of music. Once while passing through Jackson with a show he was offered a position with the orchestra of the Majestic theater.

The now extinct Majestic only played silent films at that time. Soon he organized the famous boy's band of Jackson which he took on trips to Canada and New York. Later this boy's band became the co-ed band of Jackson Central High School.

For twenty-two years, Mr. Pullo conducted Jackson Central High's band beginning in 1933. During this time his band gained nation wide recognition as "one of the few very best bands in the United States."

For three years he conducted the Lions' All State Band of Mississippi. At Atlantic City his band took hop tonors of high school bands from every state in the union. In the two years to follow he led the Lions' All State Band of Mississippi in Miami and Chicago to very, very close to first place of the nation.

In 1955 he left Central and organized the bands of Jackson's Murrah and Provine high schools and in 1958 he came to Millsaps hoping to reorganize and develop the best band that Millsaps ever had.

This semester he is directing the band in their shows for the football games. After the close of football season he will begin to ready the band for a full scale Christmas concert as a chapel program. The following semester the band will present a spring concert and other performances. Mr. Pullo's ultimate hope is to have the Millsaps band play the best in high class symphonic music.

When asked about new uniforms he replied, "We would like to have new uniforms West Point style in **Confederate Gray** trimmed with maroon. As long as we are called the **"Majors"** we should have a band that has a military appearance. It is not necessary for the color of the band's uniforms to be the same as the school's colors."

Mr. Pullo likes Millsaps very much and goes on to say enthusiastically, ***"A good band is one of the very best advertisements of a good College."***

Right now the band has approximately forty members. The word is getting around that Millsaps is on the move and, with progress to date, has one of the best band directors in the nation developing its band.

Arrangements have been made so that any student can be in both singers and the band.

RUSH WEEK—

(continued from Page 1)

girls are as following:

Monday, September 22
4:15-5:45—Informal party — Beta Sigma Omicron
4:15-5:45—Informal party — Phi Mu
5:45-6:30—Informal party — Chi Omega
7:30-9:45—Formal party — Kappa Delta

Tuesday, September 23
4:15-5:45—Informal party—Kappa Delta
4:15-5:45—Informal party — Chi Omega
5:45-6:30—Informal tea — Phi Mu
7:40-9:45—Formal party — Beta Sigma Omicron

Wednesday, September 24
4:15-5:45—Informal party — Phi Mu
4:15-5:45—Informal party—Kappa Delta
5:45-6:30—Informal party — Beta Sigma Omicron
7:30-9:45—Formal party — Chi Omega

Thursday, September 25
4:15-5:45—Informal party — Chi Omega
4:15-5:45—Informal party — Beta Sigma Omicron
5:45-6:30—Informal tea — Kappa Delta
7:40-9:45—Formal party—Phi Mu

FACULTY—

(continued from Page 1)

an assistant in the Chemistry Department, filling the vacancy made upon Dr| Frank James' leave.

Harry C. Ash, visiting assistant in the History Department, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Emory and has done additional graduate study at L.S.U.

As emeritus professor of Mathematics at Louisiana College, V. B. Temple will serve as a visiting professor of Mathematics. A graduate of Mississippi College, Temple received his M.A. degree from Texas U. and has done additional graduate study at L.S.U.

Jonathan Sweat, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Juilliard School of Music, will serve as an assistant professor of Music, after having taught at Elon College in North Carolina for the past 8 years.

Part-time staff members include: Mrs. Kay Breland Cooley, a native of Wesson, Miss., who received her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Library Science degrees from L.S.U.; Mrs. William W. Sykes, a graduate of M.S.C.W. and Emory, who will be staffed in the Political Science Department.

Also included are: Louis Pullo, recognized as one of the outstanding band directors in the South, who has directed bands in the Jackson Public School System for the past 25 years, will serve as band director at Millsaps this year and Mrs. Rufus Peebles, a graduate of T.C.U., where she majored in sociology and history, will be the new Dean of Women here at Millsaps.

MAJORS DROP 7-6 SQUEAKER TO MEMPHIS ELEVEN JOURNEY TO OUCAHITA FOR BATTLE SATURDAY

HOPE STILL PERVADES CAMP AFTER NARROW INSTIAL LOSS

Millsaps learned Saturday night that the new extra point rule can be a very important factor in winning fooball games, as the Majors missed by inches a point after that would have meant an 8-7 victory.

Southwestern, scoring first, played it safe and kicked—successfully—for an extra point. Southwestern's score came on a 5 yard dash by Halfback Charles Hammett. The score was only one of few times the Memphis Lynx were in Millsaps territory during the entire game.

Millsaps got away winging as John Sharp Gatewood scooted 53 yards with the opening kickoff that helped the underdog Majors move to the Southwestern 13 before being stopped. The first half was otherwise spent in many defensive gestures — with no offense, thanks to a wet field, and an equally gooey pigskin.

The Mapor score came about five minutes deep in the fourth period as Major Max Miller led a charge that shook Lynx halfback Tommy Clinton loose from the ball at the Lynx 28.

Ryan Grayson chugged off tackle for 6 yards, before his halfback partner Bobby Ray scooted for 12 and a first down at the feline 9. On the fourth play of the drive, small Ray moved wide, then cut straight upfield for nine yards and the score that put Millsaps only 1 point behind.

Brent Johnston, who had been eating up huge chunks of yardage through the middle, was called upon for the extra point run which would have put Millsaps ahead 8-7. Brent carried three men with him to about six inches from the goal line.

The teams exchanged fumbles deep in Southwestern territory a few minutes later, but for the Majors the party was over.

Millsaps consistently outgained the Lynx, picking up 11 first downs to Southwesterns 7, adding a total yardage of 153 to 139 for the winners.

The Majors meet Ouachita this weekend at Ouachita, and hope to avenge a 7-0 loss handed them in last season's initial conflict.

Millsaps Remains Ahead Of Lynx

Results of the past ten Millsaps-Southwestern games shows Millsaps ahead eight games to two.

Year-by-year scores since 1946 are as follows.

	Millsaps	Southwestern
1946	33	0
1947	20	0
1948	34	18
1949	No Game	
1950	19	0
1951	No Game	
1952	33	7
1953	34	7
1954	41	13
1955	6	33
1956	12	0
1957	7	29

Millsaps has scored a total of 239 points in the series, holding the Lynx to a meager 107. Southwestern was held scoreless on four occasions.

Officials of Southern Bell Telephone Co. remind Millsaps students that the new letter dial system goes into effect Sept. 28.

The new system will ultimately enable persons to dial Long Distance anywhere in the country.

Alpha Phi soon will begin the campus phone directory—listing the campus addresses and phone numbers of each student.

0 Lance oGss asks that anyone interested in participating in Players in any way come by the CC Auditorium Monday night, September 29, at 6:00 to sign up.

ED. NOTE: The following story exhibits why Millsaps football is on the way back. This item, written before the Southwestern game pictures the spirit and desire the team has shown in trying to have a winning season.

By BILL BOSWELL
P & W Sports Writer

After three weeks of extensive practices twice a day, the Millsaps Major football team is ready to take to the field against the Southwestern Lynx of Memphis.

Hinds Memorial Stadium will be the scene of encounter, the firs for both teams. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

According to John Sharp Gatewood, Junior halfback from Mt. Olive, " . . . the team looks great! We have a spirit and determination which surpasses that of past years.' When asked about Southwestern, Gatewood stated, 'They are going to be real fast around end but we've worked hard on defense to stop that fast stuff.'

The little readhead, Roger Kinard, another junior halfback, from Philadelphia, says that the first game is the most important. 'After we play that one we'll know where we are. The backfield is stronger. If a man gets hurt there's another just as good to take his place.' Of Southwestern, Kinnard says, 'They'll be fast and throw a lot but our morale is high and that will be the major factor.'

Arnold Bush, senior tackle from iasm makes up for this. There's Laurel, praised the enthusiasm of the Coaches and team. 'The personnel may not be better this year, but the hustle and enthusmore competition for positions and you have to really hustle if you want to play ball.'

Bobby Ray, Senior halfback from Jackson had this to say, 'There's even more competition this year. We have no stand-outs or stars. The backs are a lot quicker and our timing is much better. There's a lack of experience at quarterback but we have a couple of boys who'll probably come around with a little game time under their belts.'

News Briefs

Miss Glenda Wadsworth, Millsaps '58, departs tomorrow for Paris, France, for a year's study in French Literature at the University of Grenoble.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wadsworth, of Jackson, Glenda was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last fall. She participated actively in extra-curriculars.

She is attending the French University on a Fulbright scholarship, and upon returning will enter Tulane University on another scholarship.

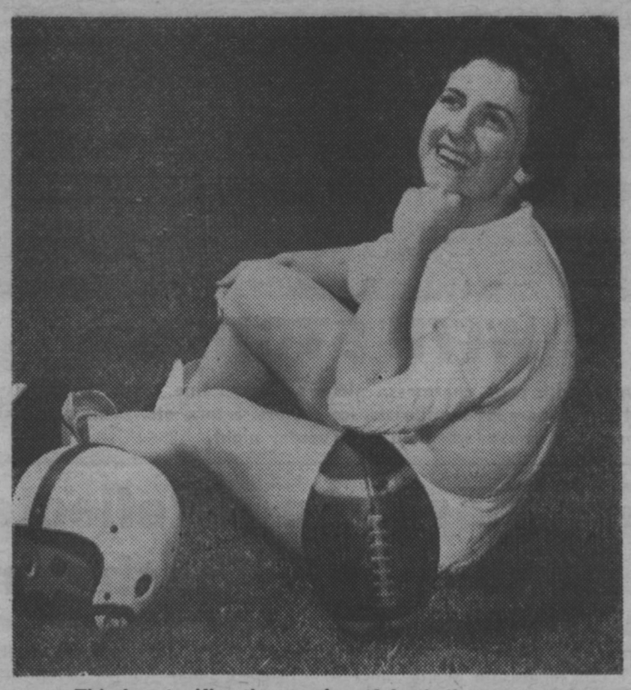
Billy Kerr, editor of the **Bobashela**, asks that all applications for positions to that publication be submitted to the **Bobashela** office no later than next Monday.

(Continued From Page 3)

Shands Memorial, West Park, Boling Street, and Wells Memorial. One-hundred and ten methodist students attended this affair.

Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, Director of Religious Life, said, "Having these tours during the first week of school made it possible for the students to be acquainted with the church situation in Jackson prior to their first Sunday here, and so were ready when Sunday arrived to be up and off to the church of their choice.

Calvary, First, and Northside Baptist Churches were visited by 46 Baptist while 26 Episcopals visited St. Andrews, St. James and St. Cloums Episcopals.

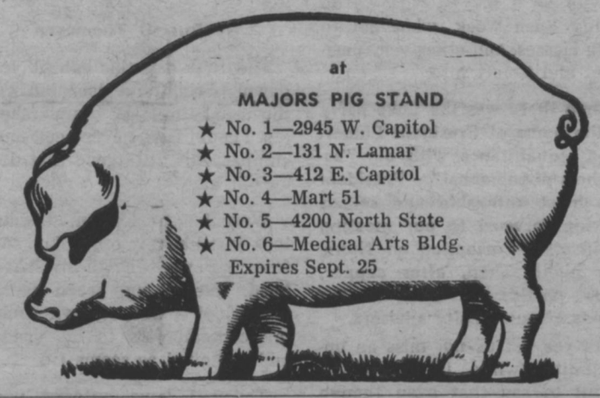


This lass typifies the opening of football season. Majorettes, are, after all a large part of the gridion game.

Styles Of Tomorrow — Today
ED HELM
FEATURING
ALL
THE LATEST IN IVY STYLES
FOR
Young Men
MORGAN CENTER

Strauss · Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES of MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

This coupon with any purchase entitles you to one slice of APPLE PIE
at
MAJORS PIG STAND
★ No. 1—2945 W. Capitol
★ No. 2—131 N. Lamar
★ No. 3—412 E. Capitol
★ No. 4—Mart 51
★ No. 5—4200 North State
★ No. 6—Medical Arts Bldg.
Expires Sept. 25



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Gosh frosh!
how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.
Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

The Christian Science Monitor 50th ANNIVERSARY 1908 1958
Subscribe Now at Half Price*
You can read this world-famous daily newspaper for the next six months for $4.50, just half the regular subscription rate.
Get top news coverage. Enjoy special features. Clip for reference work.
Send your order today. Enclose check or money order. Use coupon below.
The Christian Science Monitor P-CN
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
Send your newspaper for the time checked.
☐ 6 months $4.50 ☐ 1 year $9
☐ College Student ☐ Faculty Member
Name
Address
City Zone State
*This special offer available ONLY to college students, faculty members, and college libraries.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

JESS'
BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

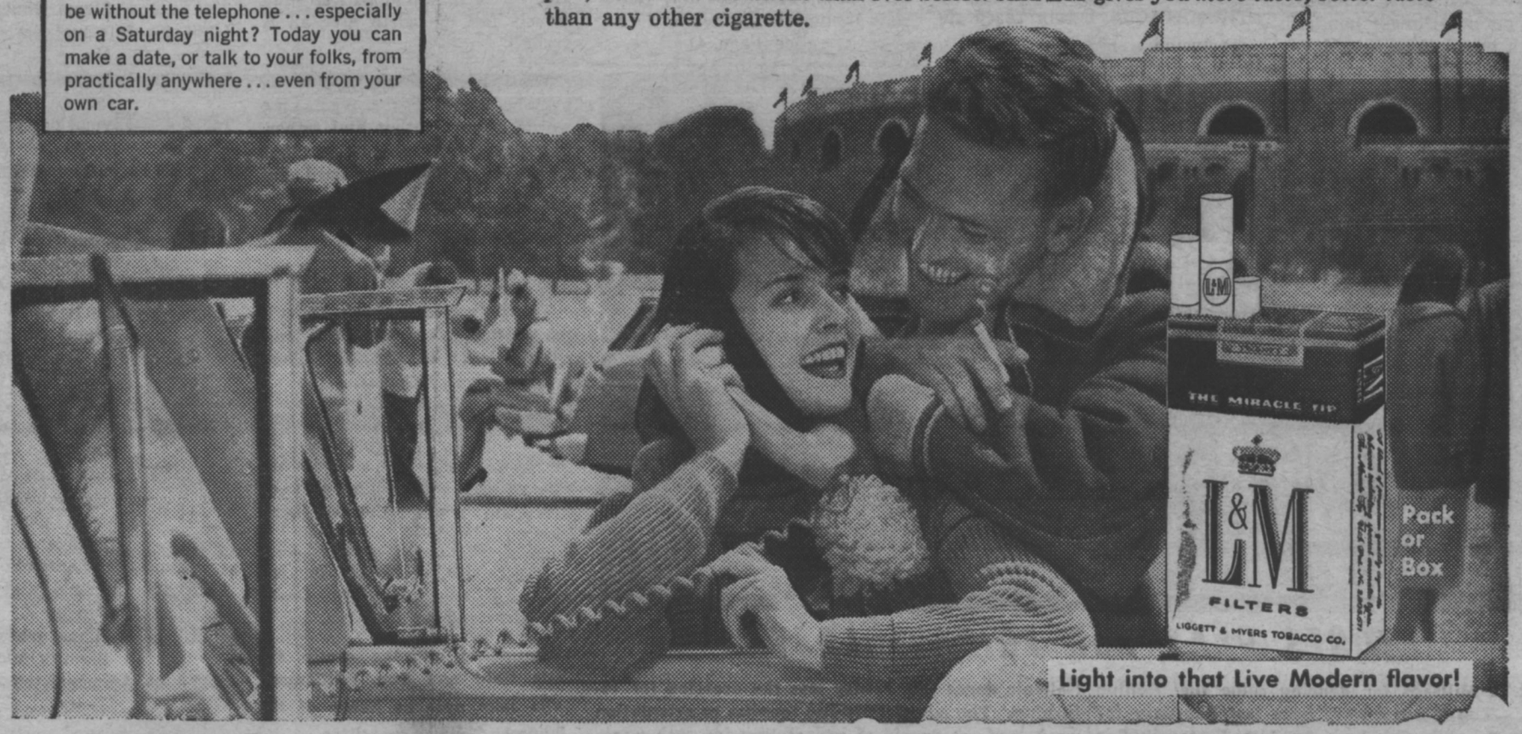
Greenbrook Flowers

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE — BUT HERE IT IS!

"Couldn't be done." That's what they told Mr. Bell back in 1876. But where would three million college students be without the telephone . . . especially on a Saturday night? Today you can make a date, or talk to your folks, from practically anywhere . . . even from your own car.

PUFF BY PUFF TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-
Less tars & More taste
DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER. CHANGE TO L&M AND GET 'EM BOTH.
Such an improved filter and more taste! Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment – less tars and more taste in one great cigarette. L&M's patented filtering process enables today's L&M to give you, puff by puff, less tars in the smoke than ever before. And L&M gives you *more taste, better taste* than any other cigarette.



Light into that Live Modern flavor!

SORORITIES PLEDGE 84 NEW GIRLS, PLAN BIG YEAR

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

MILLSAPS IS ON THE MOVE RECORD INFLUX (See Page 2)

'The Souths Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, OCTOBER 1, 1958 NO. 2

ALUMNUS NOMINATION DEADLINE NEAR

Students Select 'Yellers' As Band Elect Officers

Cheerleader Election Rule Get A Test

Millsaps' new cheerleader election rule was given a partial test in balloting last Thursday.

The new rule increased the number of chetrleaders from six to eight and gave two new students a chance to join the Majors' cheering squad. **Cherry Miller,** a Woodville freshman, and **Ralph Glenn** are the two new faces in the group. **Betty Lynn Jones,** a sophomore from Hollandale, will also be leading Millsaps yells for the first time this season.

Five other cheerleaders, all members of last year's squad, were also elected Thursday. Nancy Neyman, Greenville, is senior member of the group, and this will be her fourth year as a Millsaps cheerleader.

Eleanor, and **Robert Abraham,** a sophomore and junior from Vicksburg, were elected for the second and third years, respectively. Rounding out the squad are **Julian Rush,** a Meridian senior with two years experience, and **Charles Walker,** a senior from Laureal who is a member of the Majors' tennis team and was a cheerleader last year.

Approximately 44 per cent of the student body participated in the year's initial election. Number of votes received by the eight winners were as follows: Robert Abraham, 300, Rush, 278, Walker 273, Glenn, 179, Neyman, 262,

THUMBTACKS
By WILLIAM JEANES

I buy 'em a press, let 'em publish a newspaper, and even write for 'em, and what do they do? I'll tell you what they did; they had the unbridled audacity to spell my name wrong in the very first issue. Here I suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune for three long years and that's the thanks I get. Some days you can't make a dime.

For the sake of most everybody, I hope that Rush Week is over, or nearly over when this is printed. We understand that a freshman (who shall remain nameless) set an inter-collegiate record for consumption of Cokes in a one week period. Two hundred and forty seven.

I think that the Millsaps football team deserves a round of sincere applause for its effort against Southwestern last week.

(See Page 3)

New Booster Club To Meet Thursday

Millsaps is forming a Booster Club which will be organized following Assembly Thursday.

According to Charles Walker who submitted a report to the Purple and White, the "purpose of the Booster Club is foster a better school spirit, not only for athletic contests, but for all campus-wide events. We hope that the Club can promote a new enthusiasm here that will even be evident in the classroom."

Thursday's meeting will be held in the auditorium — and all students are invited to attend. The meeting will be to organize the Club and elect officers.

Members of the cheerleader squad urge the student body to support the Booster's Club.

Episcoial Club To Meet Mon.

Meetings this year of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal student group, will be held each Monday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Chi Omega Sorority House.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at each meeting. All interested students, of any denomination, are invited to attend.

An innovation this year will be the service of Evening Prayer, which wll be held in Fitzhugh Chapel at the close of each meeting. Holy Communion will be celebrated at least once a month.

Several suppers, as well as

(See Page 3)

Band to Gain New Military Style Uniforms

By JIM HUMPHRIES

As part of a massive reorganization program, the new Millsaps Band elected a corps of officers this week.

It is now definite that the band will get new uniforms, which will be CONFEDERATE grey trimmed in maroon. The new military style uniforms will probably be ready for the last few football games of the season.

Officers elected were: Jim Humphries, band captain; Kent Prince, band sergeant; Mary Stewart Hamilton, librarian; and David Steckler, property man. Earlier Buddy Walters was appointed as band assistant. The student conductor and drum majorette is Jackie Allen.

Director Louis Pullo said following the election, "After electing officers to strengthen the new Millsaps Band organizational program, the members are showing increasing interest in working hard to develop the best band Millsaps has ever had. The instrumental skill of every member is quickly increasing due to their own increased interest in their organization and the new interest that has been shown by the student body and faculty."

Mr. Pullo, according to many band members has "inspired the members of the band to develop their own individual talent, but to perform as a team."

Attendance has been excellent at all but a few rehearsals; but the band still needs more members. When asked concerning

FALL HAS ARRIVED

Bud Culley and Mary Grace Cox depict a prevalent Millsaps scene. The brisk autumn breezes and falling leaves lead to many interesting discussions among the nature lovers about.

FROSH GET MORE CONFUSED

Frosh end orientation with registration. Speculations were that frosh made advisors more confused than frosh. Confusing, isn't it.

STUDENT TEACHERS

BEGIN PRACTICE SESSIONS

By SUSANNE BATSON

Student teachers from Millsaps will begin their practice teaching in the Jackson schools October 6, 1958, and will continue until January 23, 1959.

Students enrolled in Education 101 for the first semester will be expected to complete ten hours per week in the elementary schools.

Among these students are Myra Drew Cooper teaching fifth grade Doris Kay Dickerson, fourth; Shirley Habeeb, fifth; Sandra Huggins, fifth; Martha McInvale, third; and Nancy Matheny, second.

Others are Lynda Munson, third; Sue Mozingo, third; Nancy Neyman, first; Rose Shaw, first; Betty Street, third; Mrs. John Travis, fourth; and Susan Wheeless, second.

Practice teaching in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Day School are Melanie Matthews, second grade; Eleanor Rasor, fifth; and

Students enrolled in Elementary Education 61 will be expected to complete five hours per week. These students are Mrs. Margarette Mosby, third grade; and Mrs. Colleen Thompson Lipscomb, fourth.

In Education 91 for High School the practice teachers will be expected to complete two class periods every day. These teachers are Carolyn Allen, Junior High English; Mrs. Betty Lou Bomar, General Science; Anne Lee Brooks, Junior High English; Gwin Breland, Junior High English; Calliope Dorizas, ninth grade algebra; Dudley "Bud" Culley, Senior High math; and Carol Ann Edwards, Senior High English.

Others are Mrs. Frances L. Furr, seventh grade English; Betty L. Horne, Biology; Mrs. Hazel Mashborn, eighth grade English; Linda Noble, Sr. High English; Mary Charles Price, Sr. High English; Marla Jo Sharp, Jr. High English; Mrs. Phyllis Spearman, Sr. High English; and Mary Emma Tumlin, Jr., High English.

Franz Epting, teaching Biology; and Fred A. Jabour, Jr., High math; are enroled in High School Education 41 and are expected to complete one class period every day.

THE COURTS AWAIT

Dean J. E. McCracken warns two freshmen lasses about wearing beanies at all times. "Freshman spirit in co-operating with the new rules has been good," says Allen Bugg, head of the Board of Control — which has not had an opportunity to meet yet.

Students To Submit Poetry By November 5

Students desiring to have their work published in the College Students' Poetry Anthology should submit manuscripts to the National Poetry Association by November 5th.

Works published in the Anthology will be chosen by a Board of Judges.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as the name of the college attended. Manuscripts should be sent to The National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

There are no fees for acceptance or submission of verse.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for inclusion in the Annual National Teacherse Anthology.

Art, Literary Items On Library Display

By BETTYE WEST

Currently on display in the Millsaps-Wilson Library are several art and literary items given to the College by Miss Frances Westgate Butterfield, a niece of Major Millsaps.

Miss Butterfield has traveled extensively and is particularly interested in the literary work of Mississippi authors.

Included in the collection now on display is a watercolor done by John Ruskin. Several of Ruskin's personal copies of Shakespeare's works, as well as books by native Mississippians, may now be seen in the library as the result of Miss Butterfield's donation.

Committee To Select Recipient

Nominations for the Alumnus of the Year Award at Millsaps College are being accepted by a student-faculty-alumni committee which will select the recipient.

Deadline for the receipt of nominations is Monday, October 20.

The Alumnus of the Year Award is presented annually to the person judged by the committee to be the alumnus who has made the most outstanding contribution to church, community, and College during the preceding year.

The Reverend Roy C. Clark, pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist Church in Jackson, was the recipient of the award last year. Other award winners include Rubel Phillips, Jackson attorney and former Public Service Commissioner, 1956; Mayor W. J. Caraway, of Leland, 1955; Gilbert P. Cook, Sr., Canton businessman, 1954; Edward Khayat, Moss Point banker, 1953; Charles L. Neill, Jackson surgeon, 1952; and James J. Livesay, Jackson college administrative official, 1950.

Cotton Council Now Receiving '59 Application

Applications for the 1959 Maid of Cotton contest are now being received in the Memphis office of the National Cotton Council.

Eighteen of the previous Maids of Cotton have been college coeds. One of the ten finalists of the 1958 contest was Margaret Ewing, who graduated from Millsaps last June.

The cotton industry's 21st goodwill representative will spend a month in New York before beginning a 30,000-mile tour of the U. S. and Canada. She will visit more than thirty major cities in the two countries.

At the close of her domestic tour, the 1959 Maid of Cotton will visit Hawaii, Australia, and the Far East. She will return to the U. S. via Europe and will again be in Memphis in May to help celebrate the annual Cotton Carnival.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Entry blanks may be obtained from **The Purple and White.** Applications are due December 1, 1958, and the finals of the 1959 contest will be held in Memphis on December 29 and 30.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

To Award Fulbright Scholarships

Applications for 1,000 Fulbright Scholarships awarded by the U.S. State Department and twelve Marshall Scholarship Awards given by the British Government should be submitted immediately.

Recipients of the Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance, and travel to and from the country of their choice.

Requests for Fulbright application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1 to The Institute of International Education, 1530 P Street, N. W., Washington 5, D.C.

Required of Fulbright scholars are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, good health, and a demonstrated capacity for independent work.

Any American student who has *earned a first degree at a recognized* university and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1959, is eligible to receive one of the two-year Marshall Scholarship Awards.

Tuition at a United Kingdom university, plus around $1,400 a year for two—and occassionally three—years is paid by the British Government. This is considered sufficient for student life in Britain. Also, passage to and from the United Kingdom and an extra allowance for married men is paid.

Applications for Marshall Scholarships should be made to the British Consul-General, Southern Region, New Orleans, La., by October 31. A committee consisting of the Consul-General and four American educators will select regional finalists. Final winners will be chosen by a committee of British educators and businessmen in London. Winners are announced in April.

Students desiring further information about either Fulbright or Marshall Scholarship studygrants should contact their faculty advisers or The Purple and White.

PREACHER'S GATHERING FOR FOOD

These jovial members of the Millsaps Ministerial League are plotting overthrow of the Religion Department in this sedate luncheon meeting last week.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

School Spirit Soars

Student support, some what aided by the freshman compulsory home game attendance rule, was outstanding for the Millsaps-Southwestern game. In spite of rain, the turnout of upperclassmen was also commendable.

Although Millsaps lost the game, the spirit was as if the Majors had won. The team itself exhibited a spirit that has not been seen here in several years.

There is no way of overestimating the effect of school spirit on a football team. Last year it was lacking — the team lost several games that could and should have been won.

This season we firmly believe that any game that can be won will be won.

Many members of the football team expressed regret that they "let the student body down." That was not true. The effort, and never-say-die spirit was exemplary of a new era in Millsaps athletics.

We firmly believe that Millsaps will have a winning football team, and that the Choctaws will be drubbed, after a lengthy drought.

The spirit has begun in fine fashion—and should be continued.

Line Breaking -- Ugh!

Soon after each semester begins at Millsaps it becomes necessary for this paper to comment editorially on an age-old vice of Millsaps students—line breaking in the cafeteria.

Hackeneyed as it may seem, the trend continues. Freshmen have been the main offenders, but several upperclassmen are also guilty.

Cases of line-breaking usually run something like this: Boy sees buddy at head of the line, runs up to "talk", but forgets to leave. Boy sees girl he has been dating, walks suavely to the front of the line, to talk about a "date," to watch TV that night, and decides that she will be lonesome unless he dines with her. Boy sees two friends in line, and will move up and take a place behind them, but the person he gets in front of will disagree. Boy then gets between the two friends. These little instances could go on ad infinitum.

The point is this: "Line breaking is littleness in big way." Last year "interested parties" took things into their own hands. General discontent among key upperclassmen indicates that the same thing will happen this year unless the matter solves itself.

Line-breaking is **not** the Millsaps way of doing things.

Lasses Should Consider

One of the greatest honors that can come to a young lady in Mississippi is that of being selected Maid of Cotton.

Each year a Maid of Cotton is selected to represent the people of Mississippi and other cotton-producing states. Her travels are almost as extensive as Miss America's. The National Cotton Council and the 10,000,000 cotton-producers can and do profit immeasurably by the way they are represented.

Of late, Mississippi has received much favorable publicity for the awards to Miss America, Miss U. S. A., and others to Mississippi girls.

Last year a Millsaps girl, Margaret Ewing, was a finalist in the Maid of Cotton contest.

A Millsaps sorority could put afeather in its own cap, and greatly aid the college, in the line of publicity, if a girl sponsored by one of the Greeks (or independent group for that matter) would enter the contest and receive plaudits as did Miss Ewing.

A story elsewhere in this paper gives information concerning the contest. Application blanks are in the Purple and White office.

Each sorority is urged to consider sponsoring at least one contestant.

Millsaps On The Move

Millsaps College is on the move. A capacity enrollment is proof of this continual advancement.

Latest figures show that a record number of students have enrolled for the fall semester. There are ample reasons for this great influx of new students to Methodist Hill.

Millsaps College has for many years maintained a reputation of which few educational institutions can boast. A highly trained and thoroughly competent faculty is any school's primary asset. This year almost twenty instructors have been added, thereby strengthening an already capable faculty.

Ideals at this institution have always been of an extremely high nature, thereby attracting individuals with similar ideals.

At Millsaps the various aspects of the overall college program are kept in proper perspective. A favorable balance is maintained between scholastic endeavor and extra-curricular activities, thereby assuring the student a rewarding intellectual experience as well as an opportunity to develop his other talents and abilities.

—J. S.

PURPLE-WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Stuent Boy of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch
MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker
NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert
SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn
SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.
News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Waltr, Don Lewis, Oliver Triplett.
Fature Staff: Henry Ash, Aachel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.
Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.
Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, oJhn Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.

3 A. M. Comments

By Ed.

These are indeed the times that try men's souls. At 3:00 a.m. the day before publication, when after rush week's goofing off, one finds about 16 column inches to be filled, an effort similar to this one usually comes forth.

* * *

In despecation, we thought of pulling one of David Boyett's beloved "Campus Corner" stories out of the file for republication, but with the numerous letters certain girls have been receiving from Pvt. Dave, and the general campus opinion to the "Corner", we deemed such a move unwise.

* * *

Since ace Columnist William (Thumbtacks) Jeanes was preoccupied with rush also and could only turn out a meager 20 column inches, we saw ni real answer but this . . .

* * *

Dis you hear about the coed who thought going to the submarine races meant going to the submarine races.

* * *

We see no real change in camatmosphere this year. The air of virility is still lacking. The new S. S. Administration should do something about this . . . I'm still trying to make that 5th push-up, Max.

* * *

We hearby bestow Allah's blessings on Milwaukee Braves during the following week. The Beer Town Indians have a very important 11 bucks riding on their red little head feathers. — My 11 bucks.

* * *

The Pentagon now has a "working" force of over three times as many men as were used in the height of the WW II effort. The entire U. S. Armed force is less than 1/3 the World War II mobilization peak. On increase in office-mobilized personnel ration of some 900%. Oblivion here we come!

* * *

The 28-8 loss suffered by Miss College at the hands of Southwestern gives some glimmer of hope in the Millsaps camp for the Homecoming game, Oct. 25. Chox guard, Albert Gooch said the Chox left the game on the practice field—and emphasized that same would not happen again.

* * *

Speedball got away to a muddy start as the Kappa Sigs upended the Pikes 14-0 in Tuesday afternoon action.

* * *

The worm finally turned for Sherm. Poor Republicans. Ike can still spend $10,000,000 or more to enforce integration, tho. Gee, our government is run so splendidly.

* * *

The latest "going over" line reads something like this—"That went over like a picaainny at a KA rush Party." That sounds much like Jeanes, but a freshman rushee came up with it.

* * *

The Hula hoop fad has finally reached Ole Mill. Several of these have been seen in Franklin Hall, according to **P & W** spies. Joe Harris tells us that Art Murrah requires 10 sessions of Hula Hoop 41 as Pre-requisite to Cha-cha-cha III.

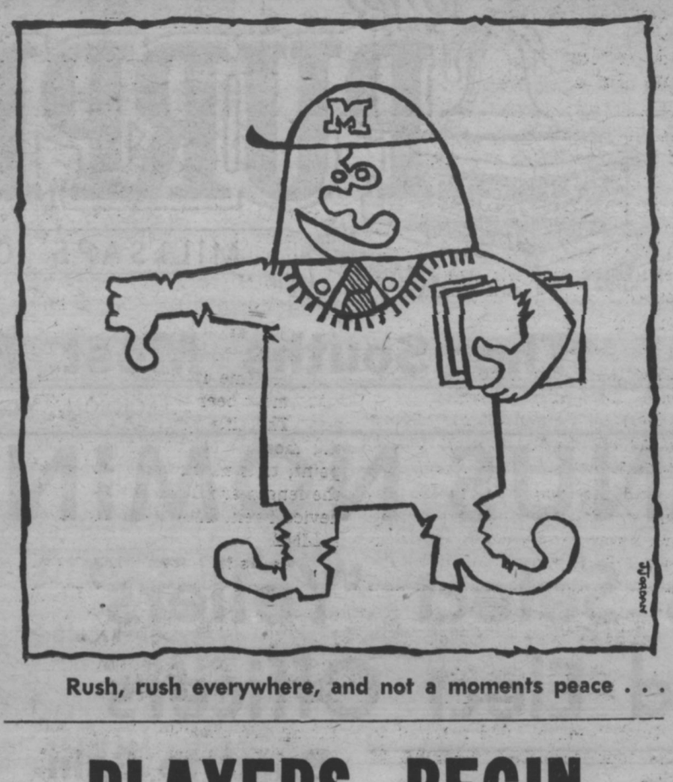
* * *

This should adequately fill up the 16 column inches. To prevent further monstrosities like this from creeping their way into the lily-white pages of the **Purple and White,** why not drop a little freelance material into the grim little hands of Feature Editor, Joe Lambert.

* * *

This is the day we lost.

MILLFRED



Rush, rush everywhere, and not a moments peace . . .

PLAYERS BEGIN NEW SEASON SOON

Director of the Millsaps Pilayers, Lance oGss, announced this week the bill for the 1958-58 season. He elaborated on the opener "Paint Your Wagon" which opens November 5.

Goss said the Players will present in addition to "Paint Your Wagon" three other major productions.

In December they will present "The Sea Gull" by Checkov; in March, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and in May the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Picnic."

The year's musical will open the season next month. Written by the authors of "Brigadoon," "Gigi," and "My Fair Lady," the western-set play is based in 1850 gold rush California.

Goss noted that "Paint Your Wagon" was a hit of the 1951-52 season on Broadway. It is a "popular-type" musical of the "Oklahoma" and "Pajama Game" type, he said.

The show includes such well-known melodies as "I Speak to the Trees," and "They call the Wind Maria." Goss noted that the music was "singable" and of the "pat-your-foot-variety."

Holmes Ambrose will serve as director of music for the production, and choreography will be staged by Alvia Kavan and Rex Cooper. This will be the third time the Coopers will have worked the dances for "Paint Your Wagon."

The show has "enormous vitality," Goss said. The Coopers will "help us get the most out of the vitality," he noted.

Goss commented that he had read that plans were being made for a movie to be filmed of "Paint Your Wagon." He said that he thought the lead was to be played by James Cagney.

While running on Broadway "Paint Your Wagon" was directed by Daniel Man, one of the stages' leading directors, and was choreographed by Agnes DeMille.

James Barton played the original lead, and Burl Ives replaced him later in the season.

The play has a large cast, predominantly male; but there are numerous parts for both male and female. There is both a male and female lead.

Goss said the four-night run will operate with all reserved seats. Students will be admitted on I-D cards, but they should go by the Players office in the CC and obtain a ticket free by presenting their I-D card. Tickets will be on sale after Oct. 20.

Anyone interested in trying out for any part, whether they were at try-outs Monday night or not, should come by the stage tonight. Also those interested in working backstage should go by and sign up, Goss said.

On December 8 through 13, the Players will present the world renowned play by Anton Chekov "The Sea Gull." This production will be staged in the old cafeteria in-the-Round. The translation of the play that the players will use will be the one by Mississippi's Stark Young.

Second semester, with running dates based on High School Day, William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be produced in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Music for the Shakespeare production will probably be by a pit orchestra with music score by Jacksonian Lehman Engel, whose music the Players used for "Hamlet." Engel is the author of the opera to be premiered on the Millsaps stage this fall.

Closing the season with the Pulitzer Prize winning play by William Onge the Players will present "Picnic" during the week of Alumni Day.

Goss commented that a bill as outstanding as this could hardly be improved upon.

SANDS OF TIME

By JOE LAMBERT
P&W Staff Writer

7 YEARS AGO — Dr. Hudson Strode spoke at the Millsaps-University Center's Institute of Southern Literature. His latest work is "Denmark Is A Lovely Land."

Overheard in Religion 12 ". . . that went over like a pork chop at the Passover."

The theme for National Brotherhood Week this year is "BLOOD." That was five years ago—now it's "FOOD."

12 YEARS AGO — Question of the day: "What does it take to win student elections at Millsaps?" Today's answer: A social organization with a political machine.

A feature story told the sad tale of a frog, I. Gotta Rubberbottom, who came all the way to Millsaps without seeing a woman or a pin ball machine. Which way did he come?

17 YEARS AGO—Dr. Moore reported the following answer on a history exam: Civilization is the advance from shoeless toes to toeless shoes.

In order to keep students from snoring in the speaker's face, chapel programs were cut to a half-hour (speaker limited to ten minutes). What happened? Couldn't be that fifteen years later we're any wider awake.

Back in the war days: "To the kid with the iron will, steely eyes, brass pan, or leaden stare—beware the salvage drive!"

BILBO IN ACTION

Part II

It's 1927 and leading into one of the hottest gubernatorial battles in our state's history. In order to recapture he backing of he rednecks and hillfolk of our northeast counties Theodore Gilmore Bilbo has launched probably his best known political campaign. Even The Man himself is mesmerized by the sheer magnificence of his major plank— a promise to spider-web the state with new roads, super highways.

Not only does his idea command universal appeal but the economic benefits to farmers, truckers, and hillmen carry with them large numbers of votes. He explained that he was going to float a $60,000,000 bond issue to build a brickmaking plant where free convict labor would turn the red-clay hills of the state into a mountain of brick. Why, a man could make a fortune off of a back yard gullie!

Po' Land, Po' Farmer

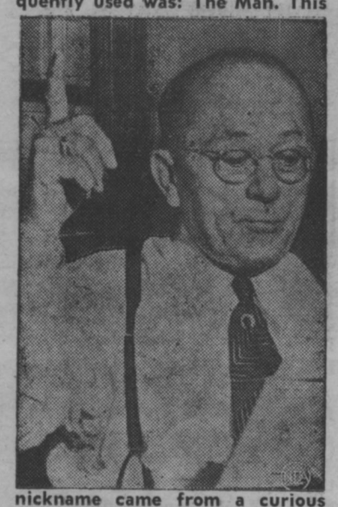
Crowds went wild with delight at the prospect. These were poor farmers with poorer land. It was rutted and washed, produced little, but now The Man Bilbo and his "magnificent idea" would give them a new life, a shot in the arm. When Bilbo assured them that the hated financiers of far-off Wall Street would hold the bag and buy the bonds, their joy was complete.

Carried away with himself, The Man would grab a sample brick, wave it over the heads of his audience, and shout, "Why, my countrymen, we can lay the bricks on one side and run on 'em for a hundred years. We can turn 'em over and run on the other side for a hundred years or more, and then stand 'em on end and run right into Kingdom Come!"

Dream Roads

Needless to say, Mississippians never saw those dream roads and Bilbo sank with a sigh into the governor's chair. Did he say it or did someone say it for him? "The voters will always forget." And they did.

T. G. Bilbo had a number of aliases wished off on him. Probably the best known and most frequently used was: The Man. This



nickname came from a curious custom of Bilbo's by referring to himself in the third person. It was probably best illustrated when he rapped an opponent, Mike Conner, for failure to bear arms during the World War. The Man would provoke someone in the crowd to shout, "Tell us why you didn't go to war, 'Governor'?"

"My dear friend," he would reply, "that is hardly the question to ask The Man Bilbo. Why, he was Governor of Mississippi during the war. As such he was chief executive of your State and commander-in-chief of your Army and Navy. Why, my dear friend, The Man Bilbo fought that war!"

Once, Too Far

As a former theological student and a Baptist lay preacher The Man had vast experience in pre-political days as a public speaker. Words — four letter and otherwise — easily flowed from his lips and many of his speeches are considered literary masterpieces.

But now and then he went too far. He once referred to a husky political enemy as "the offspring of a hyena and a mongrel, begotten in a nigger graveyard at midnight, suckled by a sow and *educated by a damned fool!*" The opponent was so angry that he chased Bilbo down the aisle of a railroad car and floored him with a blow of his pistol butt.

Much to everyone's amazement, The Man proudly flaunted the scar in all of his future campaign's as a mark of the crown of thorns he was wearing for the poor of Mississippi.

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

Congratulations to all the new pledges. After the frantic rushing period, I'm sure everyone is so glad to get settled that even the books look good. One witty co-ed commented that Millsaps had pre-school rushing, what with everyone cutting classes and not opening books for the ones they did attend.

The young ladies tripped from KD Hades to the Phi Mu Voo-doo party; from the BSO Oriental (Confuscious Says) skit to Hawaii in Chi-O Land. Meanwhile the gents went from smoker to smoker. Rumor says that in the past boys have been known to attend smokers merely to enjoy free weeds, with actually no intention of going out for rush. However, I am sure that is just a spite-inspired story.

Panhellenic has been re-named. Henceforward it will be known here and yon as the Royal Order of the Night Owls. IFC never had it so good!

Greek Night seems to have been a roaring success. A bouquet of orchids to the Decorations Committee for a job well done.

Applause is also due for the new group of cheerleaders. They'll do a great job in helping to keep school spirit high.

Becoming engaged during the summer months were Carol Jo Jenkins of Macon and John Hegerman. Carol Jo attended Millsaps last year. She was a sophomore and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. John is from Chicago, Illinois. He attended Purdue University where he was a member of Theta Xi Fraternity. A December wedding is planned.

Not too many people had much time for romance during Rush Week. A notable exception was Jane and Bille Gene Molphus. Jane is a sophomore member of Kappa Delta, hailing from New Orleans, Louisiana.

THUMBTACKS—

(Continued from Page 1)

all the poor little frosh sit out in the rain for three hours on Saturday night. One of these poor persecuted people asked me how one went about getting out of going. I smiled indulgently and replied (in my own inimitable manner), "You can't fight Murrah Hall."

We hear that the Lambda Chi's didn't have cigarettes at their smoker. That sounds like a chapel service without Hymn No. 279.

It has been brought to our attention that many of the frosh desire to partake in various extra-curricular activities in order that they may become better rounded little people. THUMBTACKS herein ofers a list of some of the more popular outside activities.

THE TRACTOR CLUB. An organization for young subversives. This sort of group will appeal to those of the "If you can't lick 'em; join 'em" school. Bi-monthly meetings are held in protest (naturally).

GOOD TIME CHARLIE CLUB. This is an organization designed to supplement the lives of those people who feel that they would be happier at Ole Miss. They are probably right

YOUNG HYPOCRITES. This is an organization sponsored by those horrible people who insist upon speaking to you and asking about how you are at least nine times daily. You can find one of the members on any sidewalk, leering at people with a very unconvincing grin.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA. An honorary society dedicated to the practice and preservation of cherished, tried, and true, southern traditions. Frequent display of certain religious symbols distingushes this group.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE. Often referred to as the Pean W by William Jeanes (popular author of THUMBTACKS). This is a lousy place to waste your time, but you can get extra-curricular hours for it (one for every four years on the staff).

PLAYERS. An organization dedicated to sleeplessness, senselessness, and uncleanliness. It has one virtue—it's free. Members may be seen most anytime—in bed.

SINGERS. For those who can sing—not well, necessarily, but loud. You sing all year, and then they charter you a bus and take you to such places as Coonville, Star, Shelby, Ruleville, Pachuta, Noxapater, Louin, and other interesting and exciting places. These are the ones that they make learn the words to the alma mater.

THREE POINT CLUB. For straight A students and place-kicking specialists. An exclusive group, it meets yearly in the Murrah Hall phone booth.

PERPETUAL MOTION CLUB. An organization of rather obscure motives. Prospective members may contact Bill Rushing.

PEEPING TOM CLUB. An organization which holds nightly meetings in the number one fairway. Membership is restricted to those possessing binoculars of at least 7 X 35 power. Not open to girls.

So there, frosh, is a brief outline of the groups with which you may identify yourselves in order that you may spend your leisure time in a productive and useful manner.

I know it's tough to take, but that's all for this week.

MILLSAPS STUDENT INVENTS NEW TRAVESTY TO PLAGUE WORLD; SUGGESTS 30-DAY MIRACLE TEST TO ANSWER LARGE PROBLEM

By RACHEL PEDEN
P & W Feature Writer

These past two weeks many people, new on the Millsaps campus, *came in contact with one of* the most formidable of all modern devices. It is a weapon of the highest potency, able to kill the spirit of thousands of people at a single blow.

In no time in history has this instrument been in wider use than now. The title given this terrifying monster is short and to the point; thus no hint is given as to the length and deviousness of the device itself. They have named it a LINE.

Lines (as they are known in the plural) have invaded practically every known settlement of man and have already conquered Millsaps. Lines are even now surrounding us.

We find them in the cafeteria. the book store, the post office, the P. E. classes, even the dormitory showers. Lines can tame even the strongest heart for they are there to comfort us at every turn.

A threat to our very existence *because they involve our main* source of energy, food, lines have become almost too widespread to check. Because most of the modern world has ceased to combat them, they are destined to rule our entire modern society.

They gradually wear away our reserve forces and will doubtless *soon have us in abject slavery,* subject to the laws of LINES.

Therefore I must say, we must stand up and fight for our rights and privileges. We must not be overcome by man-made invention, for who knows what new foothold LINES may gain. We need a return to the old days, so next time you see a line forming, don't join it, offer forceful resistance. Gang up and fight this terrifying and powerful new enemy. Beat it back or it shall yet swallow us in its wide jaws.

Since we first must develop organized resistance in order to survive, we need to use strategy, good strategy, so I offer a solution. — Don't let lines get you down; break the habit; **switch from LINES to MOBS.**

Hello, Mr. President!

President and Mrs. H. E. Finger greet solemn frosh at President's Reception during Orientation week. This was only the beginning of hand-shaking, as Rush Week followed the President's idea.

SORORITIES ACCEPT 84 GIRLS AS RUSH WEEK CLOSES

Rush week of 1958 resulted in the four sororities pledging 84 girls.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Beta Sigma Omicron pledged Sandy Aldridge, Mobile, Alibama; Eleanor Gresham, Clarksdale; Sue Hart, Jackson; Faye Jolly, Jackson; Judy Monk, Jackson; Shirley Prouty, Jackson.

Also: Carolyn Shannon, Hatfiesburg; Nancy Shearin, Meridian; Mary Louise Strickland, Minter City; Mildred Ann Wade, Starkville; Ruth Webster, Starkville; Amy Wilkerson, Jackson.

PHI MU

New Phi Mu pledges are: Gail Alexander, Vicksburg; Jackie Allen, Philadelphia; Carolyn Baumgartner, Evansville, Indiana; Carolyn Dunn, Biloxi; Martha McNeill, Laurel; Phyllis Dodd, Jackson; Barbara Sue Thompson, Ackerman; Patricia Thompson, Freenwood; Martha Louise White, Greenwood; Rachael Pedan, Belzoni.

Also: Rayanne Waldrop, Houston, Texas; Sue Hemphill, Springhill; Elizabeth Lowrance, Columbus; Patsy Hopkins, Jackson; Barbara Wikstrand, Gulfport; Nancy Young, Brookhaven; Dottie Wilcox, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Cherry Miller, Woodville; Tish Whitten, Jackson; Ann Rankin, Canton; Susan Coats, Columbia; Lynda Grice, Tupelo; Gay Lambert, Natchez; Susanna Mize, Jackson.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's pledged: Mary Frances Angle, Laurel; Suzanne Batson, Clarksdale; Evelyn Bilbe, Wilson, Arkansas; Ellen Burns, Jackson; Jackie Caden, Jackson; Carole Cater, Laurel; Judy Curry, Memphis, Tennessee; Becky Ford, Jackson; Harley Harris, Jackson; Ginna Henking, Memphis, Tenn.

Others include: Jo An Ivy, Clarksdale; Clara Frances Jackson, Jackson; Linda Lee, Laurel; Nancy Lipscomb, Jackson; Eloise McClinton, Quitman; Eugenia McLaurin, Hollandale; Millie Price, Jackson; Billye Dell Pyron, Indianola; Sue Sanders, Vicksburg; Bethany Stockett, Jackson; Judy Ware, Jackson; Devada Wettmore, Greenwood; Alice Gray Wiggers, Indianola; Bonnie Wymond, Jackson.

KAPPA DELTA

KD pledges are: Peggy Roberts, Jackson; Carole Shields, Grenada; Mary Sue Simpson, Shaw; Katherine Walt, Greenwood; Nell Brantley, Richton; Senith Couillard, Natchez; Kathy Downing, Laurel; Gail Garrison, Batesville; Jane Gilpen, Tupelo; Barbara Goodyear, Gulfport; Zoe Harvey, Tylertown.

Also numbered among the new KD pledges are: Martha Ann Huddleston, Tchula; Susie Jenkins, Jackson; Judy Jones, Jackson; Emily Lemasson, Jackson; Pat Long, Tupelo; Faye McCharen, Jackson; Tally McGowan, Jackson; Janie Montgomery, Greenwood; Sylvia Mullins, Macon; Judy Brook, Amory; Anne Regan, Jackson; Bettye West, Yazo City; Alice Ann Amerlung, Greenwood; Jackie Walden, Jackson.

PHI MU INITIATION

Wednesday, September 17, Phi Mu Fraternity initiated Mary Brown of Meridian and Mary Jo Perry of Louin. Both new initiates are sophomores.

Student Tells of Gumbaholic As Part of 'Freshman Corner' New Weekly Publication Feature

Editor's Note: 'Freshman Corner' each week will run outstanding themes written for English 11-12 and submitted to the Purple and White Feature Editor by members of the English Department.

As I think back on what happened to Charlie, I am plagued with a deep sense of guilt. After all, it was my fault. I was the one who got Charlie to take that first gum ball.

Charlie was my roommate when this semester began. Theoretically, he still is, but that is all. There are no more good times. We no longer study together and we have not talked to each other for over two weeks. For you see, Charlie is a gumbaholic.

It all began about three days after the start of the semester. There is a gum ball machine in the dormitory. I had chewed gum balls before, and I enjoyed having one or two before dinner. One day I asked Charlie if he would like to join me in a chew. Charlie said that he had never had a gum ball before, (Charlie had led a very sheltered life(but he thought that he might like to try a green one.

I put four cents in that machine before I got a green gum ball. I asked Charlie how he liked it, and he said it was fine. In the days that followed, Charlie and I would sit around before dinner and have a few gum balls, talk, and watch the sun go down.

After a week or so passed, I noticed something that worried me a little. Charlie was no longer waiting until before dinner to chew. He was starting to chew early in the afternoon and continuing until bedtime. I spoke to him about this. Charlie told me not to worry. He said that he had just been a little nervous that day and he could stop chewing any time he wanted.

Within a week Charlie had started missing meals. He said he was not hungry, and he would get a sandwich later. I knew what was happening to Charlie, but I did not want to think about it. The very next morning the inevitable happened.

When I awoke, Charlie was not in his bed. I hopped out of the bed and rushed down the hall. There fas Charlie, standing sleepily by the gum ball machine, chewing. Charlie was now a confirmed gumbaholic.

Two nights ago, Charlie broke the glass globe and robbed the gum ball machine. Charlie was not caught, but the man who services the machine removed it from the building. This, I thought, would cure Charlie. If he could not buy gum balls, he would lose his desire for them and return to normal.

Charlie came in the room yesterday with an arm full of coils and a small vat. Charlie did not say anything to me, but I heard him mumble something to himself about, "If they won't sell 'em to me, I'll make my own."

CANTERBURY—

(Continued from Page 1)

other social activities, are planned for the club members.

Service projects of Canterbury Club will include work at the local orphanages and the Old Men's and the Old Ladies' Homes. Visitations to the hospitals and jails are also visualized.

This year's officers of Canterbury Club are: Arnold Bush, president; Betsy Salisbury, vice-president; Ruth Tomlinson, secretary; and Pat Gilliland, treasurer. Isabel Gray is Canterbury's representative on Christian Council.

The Chaplain is the Rev. Edward H. Harrison, rector of St. Andrew's Church. Miss Louise Lambert, Director of Christian Education at St. Andrew's Church, is the club's adult advisor. Miss Shirley Parker is the faculty advisor.

Representing Canterbury on the Religious Life Seminar this past summer were Ruth Tomlinson, Pat Gilliland, Isabel Gray, Arnold Bush, and Ralph Kelly.

The Rt. Rev. Duncan Gray, Bishop of Mississippi, spoke at Canterbury's first meeting of the year, Monday, September 29th. Other speakers this semester will be Rev. Howard Kshpaugh of St. Mary's Church, Bolton; Rev. Roy Bascom of Christ Church, Vicksburg; Rev. Charles Chambers, Clarksdale; Rev. Mike Engle, Grenada; and Rev. William Asges, Laurel.

MORE BIG BLASTS SHOULD BE HELD

By HENRY ASH
P & W Feature Writer

Last Friday evening brought a unique event to the campus of Millsaps College. It was then that the famous Rolling Stones played for this College's first big dance.

Eight P. M. saw some three hundred students in the cafeteria as the music began. Another lack of "conditioned air" proved no obstacle for us rock 'n' rollers. The opportunity was there, and we grabbed it! For a few of us, this was the first dance at which an orchestra and we had been present. Even more of us had never heard of the fantabulous Stones.

The hopping and bopping rocked on with little interruption until the stroke of twelve. We noticed that several of the freshman girls hardly had time to breathe between dances, so great was the rush of upperclass and freshman boys. Very much in evidence, too, was the fact that most freshman ladies were accompanied by upperclassmen, while many frosh gentlemen were escorting upperclass ladies. Happy this writer was to see this determined retaliation against the problem which confronts us as male members of the freshman class.

Observed, too, was the tremendously long "stag line" of freshmen and upperclassmen. Needless to say, we in the SL enjoyed it all muchly, as we broke in on some very lovely gals. We are sincere, however, in saying that we hope the next dance will lure more of the fairer sex, even if it means that we confirmed stags must drag!

Much else, also, was seen at this gala affair. One note of particular interest is that Dean and Mrs. J. E. McCracken apparently enjoyed themselves immensely as they proved to one and all that "they ain't square!"

OF THE HILTON CHAIN??

Decor, Mrs. 'D,' Large Laundry et Lounge Are Part of South Side Improvement

By JACK RYAN
P. & W. Feature Writer

'Ezelle Hotel' is just one of the many fond names given the new men's dorm by her enthused inhabitants.

Ezelle, located at the extreme South end of the campus, boasts of truly being one of the most beautiful and functional college dormitorys in this nation.

The large rooms are shared by two men. Each has his own side with duplicate facilities. They include bed, built in book-cases (in abundance), medicine chest, closet, and a great deal of drawer space. Many rooms in Ezelle are real show places with paintings, wall decorations, rugs, and extra furniture in evidence.

One of the most striking rooms in the dorm is that of Bates Hines and Thomas Welch, which appears to have been executed by a professional decorator. Bud Culelle's "guests" wouldn't take two ley, also on Floor one, boasts a veritable Museum of Natural History, as his walls are covered with stuffed animals of every sort, all victims of "Dead Eye" Bud. On the second floor of Ezelle is found the beautifully appointed TV and Living room, which adjoins the apartment of Millsaps' popular Mrs. "D," the Ezelle housemother.

In the basement at the rear, which opens into a large paved parking area, is the game room, complete with ping-pong tables. Just around the corner, is what is popularly known as "The Ezelle Easy-Duz-It" Laundry, the coin-operated washer and dryer.

There are two complete shower rooms on each floor, and also two telephones will soon be on every floor. (we Hope)

Ezelle, along with its companion Girls' dorm Franklin, were constructed as aspects of the "Million for Millsaps" program. Ez-million for their dorm!

Six months ago this stood where beautiful, modern Ezelle Hall now is. Another sign that Millsaps is on the move.

BAND UNIFORM—

(Continued from Page 1)

whether or not someone could be in the concert band and not the marching band, Mr. Pullo emphatically replied, "No one will be allowed to be in the concert band and not in the marching band. Thousands of people see and hear the band during parades and half-time shows; but only a few will ever hear our concerts."

At the present time it is not known when the band will go *on a football trip; but it will not* be until the new uniforms arrive.

The first half-time show is called "HI FI FUN," and will be directed on the field by Jackie Allen. "HI FI FUN" features some techniques in showmanship which have not been used at Millsaps before. In general the field manuevers, formations, and musical performance are designed to bring out some of the characteristics of modern high fidelity in music.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

Mississippi college football teams didn't fare as well this year as they usually do on opening week-ends. Of four games played, Mississippi colleges won a pair and lost an equal amount. Ole Miss finally came through with two third period touchdowns to defeat Memphis State 17-0, although the first half field goal would have been sufficient.

Southern took Louisiana Tech in tow as was expected. The Majors played a great game before suffering a respectable 7-6 loss to what Southwestern claims to be it's best team in recent years. MC suffered the worst defeat in their 13-0 loss to the College of the Ozarks.

Going by the opening games, Ole Miss and MC were evidently over-rated when the pre-season polls were taken. Southern was closer to it's predicted rating, while Millsaps was somewhat under-rated. Speaking of Millsaps, this writer expects the Majors to have a very successful season this year.

We predict the Majors to finish with either a 6-2 or a 5-3, including a victory over arch-rival MC. Our hat is off to the new coaching staff, seems as though they are doing a wonderful job with the squad. And as to the spirit of the team, we don't think it could be higher.

Our pre-season baseball prediction was about average this year. We picked the Braves in the National, Tigers in the American (this is where we goofed), and Birmingham to take the Southern. Our World Series prediction is that the Braves will repeat in seven games.

By the time this hits the press, State should have beaten Florida by ten points (even though they will miss the services of last year's starting end, Charles Weatherly). Ole Miss will have taken Kentucky by a very slim margin with the possibilities of an upset being great. Millsaps and Southern will have tasted the fruits of victory while MC and Delta State will go lacking.

BRAVES ACTION SETS SERIES

THE TWO SCENES above show how Milwaukee broke open the National League race. Bill Bruton (runner was safe.

INTRAMURAL HEADS DRAFT SCHEDULE

Intramural captains met Thursand drafted a 15-game speedball first-half schedule involving six teams.

The Pike-Kappa Sigma game today opened the slate, which sees a new team—the Ministers added to the fraternity and independent clubs.

Regular first half finale has been set for Oct. 23.

Game time is 4:00 p.m. for all games. A ten minute forfeit limit has been agreed upon by the captains of the teams.

Rules governing speedball include:

Speedball

National touch football rules will be adhered to with the following provisions:

1. The maximum number of players for each team on the field at one time shall be nine and the minimum number to start a contest shall be seven.

2. Only the two men on the ends of the line and the four backs shall be eligible to receive forward passes.

3. The defense must touch the runner between the head and waist.

4. The game shall be played in two 25-minute halves, with a 5-minute intermission between halves. Each team may have a maximum of two one-minute time outs in each half. In case of injury to a player after the time-outs have been used, the clock shall be stopped until the injured player is removed, and play shall be resumed immediately thereafter.

5. The playing field shall be 80 yards long by 40 yards wide. The offensive team shall have four downs to advance the ball 15 yards for a first down.

6. The kick-off shall be from the 20-yard line.

7. A quick-kick may be made on first, second, or third downs unannounced.

8. An incompleted forward pass is ruled as such.

9. On the try for extra point, the ball shall be placed on the 2-yard line, and the team shall attempt to score from there.

10. Rule 7-5 (national rules) shall be eliminated.

INTRAMURAL SPEEDBALL SCHEDULE—FIRST HALF

Sept. 30—Pike vs. KS
Oct. 1—Min. vs. LXA
Oct. 2—KA vs. Ind.
Oct. 6—Pike vs. Min.
Oct. 7—KA vs. KS
Oct. 8—Ind. vs. LXA
Oct. 9—Pike vs. KA
Oct. 13—Ind. vs. Min.
Oct. 14—LXA vs. KS
Oct. '5—Pike vs. Ind.
Oct. '6—LXA vs. KA
Oct. 20—KS vs. Min.
Oct. 21—Pike vs. LXA
Oct. 22—KS vs. Ind.
Oct. 23—Min. vs. KA

Braves, Yankees Meet Today In World Series

Milwaukee — (Special) Seven-to-five odds favor the New York Yankees over the World Champion Milwaukee Braves in the 1958 World Series which begins today at County Stadium. Milwaukee, before an expected crowd of 42,000.

The nation-wide TV audience will raise the total to something over 50,000,000.

Lefthanders Whitey Ford and Waren Spahn will open on the mound for the two champs.

Sterling righthander Lew Burdette who won three series games last year, and who just won his 20th game of the '58 season will be the second game starter for Milwaukee, with Bob Turley taking over for New York.

Burdette received an injured hand in Friday nights game with Cincinnati. Wes Covington Brave leftfielder has been hindered with a pulled muscle, but is expected to see part-time action.

The Yankees are in top physical condition.

Ouachita Drops Locals Majors, Invade Sewanee

Millsaps fell 13-0 to Ouachita Saturday night at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The larger Arkansans staved off two late Millsaps drives, holding the Majors for downs on the Ouachita four yard line. Arkansas.

Millsaps was inside the ten on one other occasion, but could not penetrate deeper.

The Majors ended the game on equal terms statistically, and Head Football Coach Erm Smith said; "I couldn't have asked the boys to knock harder. They did their best." Smith indicated that if the same brand of ball was continued, the Majors would win some football games.

SPORTS BRIEF

Ted Williams of Boston caused a big commotion in coming from seven points behind team-mate Pete Runnels to win the American League batting championship on the last day of the season—by a margin of six points.

Richie Ashburn captured the National League crown by a mere three points, thwarting a fine effort by Willie Mays during the final week.

This weekend, a long jaunt to University of the South (Sewanee) will occupy the Majors time.

Last Season Sewanee, using a single-wing attack that balanced running and passing, upended Millsaps 14-0. Sewanee is under the tutelage of Shirley Majors, father of former Tennessee All-American Johnny Majors, and present Volunteer tailback Bill Majors.

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594

PRIMOS

Billy Butler

Secure Your Future

Start your insurance program while you are young and can benefit by lower premiums.

The State Life Insurance Company has designed a program especially for college students, whereby the student may have protection and security while in college for his family and his investment, but, not start paying until one year after graduation.

For additional information call . . .

BILLY BUTLER

Your State Life Agent, at

FLeetwood 3-8933.

5128 N. State 6-5096

Subscribe Now at Half Price*

You can read this world-famous daily newspaper for the next six months for $4.50, just half the regular subscription rate.

Get top news coverage. Enjoy special features. Clip for reference work.

Send your order today. Enclose check or money order. Use coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor P-CN
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Send your newspaper for the time checked.

☐ 6 months $4.50 ☐ 1 year $9
☐ College Student ☐ Faculty Member

Name

Address

City Zone State

*This special offer available ONLY to college students, faculty members, and college libraries

JESS'
BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES OF MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

now with PAGE GAGE
takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
SMITH-CORONA
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

COLLEGIANS GATHER AT
The SHAMROCK
Plenty Parking Area
Your Choice of Pizza
PETER J. COSTAS
Owner & Manager

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

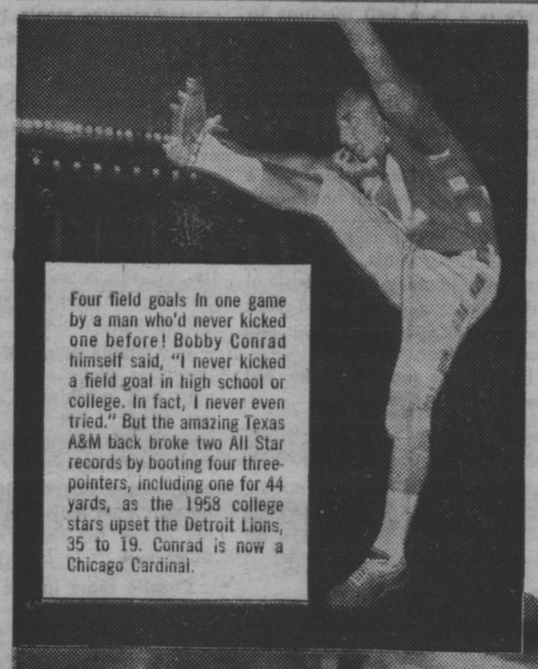
Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

Pack or Box

Light into that Live Modern flavor!

©1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

7 REAL WINNERS ARE these high-kicking Millsaps majorettes, l. to r., Sandy Aldridge, Margaret Yarbrough, Sue Hart, Head Majorette Jackie Allen, Ellen Crews, Mariella Lingle, and Feature Twirler Mary Stewart Hamilton. A top-notch show featuring these lovely lasses will be seen at halftime of the Henderson State game.

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

'The Souths Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, OCTOBER 8, 1958 No. 3

Marines Arrive Here For Meet With Stuqents

Representatives from the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team in Jackson, Mississippi are slated to visit Millsaps October 8 and 9, 1958.

Captain Nelson, the Officer Selection officer, is interested in talking to college freshmen and sophomores who desire a commission in the Marine Corps after graduation. The Marine Corps also has a program whereby the ladies may receive a cimmission.

The Marine Corps Officer Training Program for men is called Platoon Leaders Class and for the ladies, Women Officers Training Class. PLC's and WOTC's receive their training at Quantico, Virginia during part of two summer vacation periods.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

After much ado and stir, the femmes in Franklin Hall have finally gotten their long awaited telephones. I wonder just how long it will be before the Morals Committee decides thtat it is their part to place large, glaring lights around the Franklin Parking Lot. My guess is that it won't be very long. In the meantime, however, remember an old THUMBTACKS adage, "Idle hands are the devil's workshop."

The M Club, or rather some members therefrom, have asked me to reiterate in print their stand on the wearing of high school letter jackets on campus. They don't object to the jackets, boys, just the letters—so please take them off.

I am not much of an athlete myself, so I don't feel qualified to comment on this personally, but one of the M Clubbers has said that neither the M Club nor the student body gives two hoots whether or not you played football for the Possum Trot eleven—let alone whether or not you were lucky enough to letter. So there.

This is somethting that I meant to bring up in my first column but neglected. Anyway, here it is—the following people (of whom you are probably sick of hearing about by now anyway) will not appear in THUMBTACKS this year: 1. Lance Alworth, 2. Mary Ann Mobley (Sorry, Brack), 3. Eisenhower (see editorial page), 4. Orval Faubus, 5. Martin Luther King, 6. Dave Boyett, 7. Clyde Williams, 8. (and this one kills me) The Kappa Delta Pledge Class of two years ago. They were the ones with the starry eyes—remember?

Each year about this time,

(Continued on Page 3)

Goss Releases Play Cast

JACK N' JACKIE stare at what must be an exciting tryout session for 'Paint Your Wagon.' Jack Ryan and Jackie Caden are subjects for the above shot.

Opening Set For Nov. 5

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, released the cast for "Paint Your Wagon," this week.

The season's opener will be staged November 5, 6, 7, and 8 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

"This is one of the largest casts we have ever used," Goss said.

In the female lead role Jennifer Rumson is Pat Long of Tupelo. Johnny Sullivan of Jackson will play the role of the male lead, Ben Rumson.

Lester Clark from Hattiesburg will play Julio Valveras, the Mexican tenor. Melanie Mathews from Raymond will portray Cherry Jourdel; Rhett Mitchell of Forest will be the Mormon Jacob Woodling. Sandra Bailey, Jackson, and Hayes Warriner, Corinth, will play Woodling's two wives. Billy Kerr, Greenwood, will be Jake Whippany; Charles Wallace, Jackson, will be Steve Bullnack; and Dale Danks, Jackson, will play Pete Billings.

Members of the chorus are Cindy Karer, Ann Kelly, Ann Burke, Sherry Lancaster, Gail Alexander, Margaret Sylvester, Janice Johnson, Eugenia McLaulin, Leon Weaver, Gay Lambert, Barbara Sue Thompson, Tita Ried, Elizabeth Ann Clark, and Devada Wetmore.

Male chorus members are Terry Fincher, David Weaver, Homer Sledge, Leroy Smith, Bill Coile, Clyde Bond, Glenn Bray, Jimmy McCarty, Paul Fernandez, Jack Ryan, Ronald Willoughby, Thom Welch, Kelly Williams, John Rush, John Drais, Lucean Smith, Wooky Gray, Freddie Bean, Cal Bulloch, Curtis Rogers, Donald Fortenberry, Bobby Leggett, Sonny McClung, and Marvin Pyron.

The Can-Can dancers are Sandy Aldridge, Jan McInvale, Georgia Ann Burgess, Judy Cockrell, Genia Morehead, Betty Katherine Denton, Malese Brunson, Nancy Young, and Senith Couillard.

Director Names 12 To Madrigals

By Mary Lee Stubblefield

Twelve persons were announced on September 29 by Richard Fairbanks to compose Millsaps' well-known Madrigal Singers.

The girls selected are sopranos: Amanda Farmer and Charlotte Ogden members of last year's group; Malese Brunson, a member of the previous year, and Barbara Wichstrand, a freshman; altos: Mary Charles Price and Mary Ann Orndorff from last year, and Mary Elizabeth Waits and Linda Chapell who are new additions.

The lower men's voices will be provided by tenors: Lester Clark, a transfer from Ole Miss, Marler Stone, and Buddy Walters who were in the group last year; basses are David Weaver and Tom Welch from last year and Bill Boswell and Sonny McClung, a freshman.

Accompanist will be David Morgan, a Murrah graduate from Jackson.

Last year this select chair presented concerts at different Jackson churches and Murrah High School. They gave special performances with the Town Chair an hour in Mississippi.

One of the highlights of the program this year will be a Christmas concert for the campus which will include carols and other appropriate music. The program will feature Ken Darby's musical arrangement of Clement Clark Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Mr. Richard Fairbanks is planning an enlarged and more impressive program this year in order to strengthen the group and make it a more integral past of the Millsaps music program.

Millsaps Sees Mary Ann Fri.

All Jackson lined Capitol street Friday afternoon as Brandon and Mississippi's Mary Ann Mobley made a triumphant return to her native state.

Among the half-dozen or more bands present for the occasion were the bands of Mississippi Southern, featuring the Dixie Darlings; The Vicksburg Carr Central High School Band; The Delta State Teachers College Band; The High-Steppers and Band from Hinds Junior College; and in featured position the University of Mississippi Band, under the direction of Lyle Babcock, just back from Brussels, Belgium.

Also in the parade with lovely Mary Ann, was Miss Mississippi, Miss Hospitality, Miss Future Homemaker of America and several other beauty contest winners.

Senate Meets To Organize

Looming in the near future are the Student Senate Elections, which will be held next Thursday, October 9.

At present, the Student Executive Board is working on the apportionment of the independents to the non-independents. The sororities, fraternities, and the Vikings will each be allowed one representative.

The Independents will be divided into the following groups to be represented respectively: single students on campus, single students off campus living in Jackson, the married students, and commuters from outside of Jackson.

The S.E.B. urges that the students elect someone who will be free of any other commitments on the night of Senate meetings. Anyone, who is nominated, should be sure that he will be able to attend the meetings before accepting the nomination, according to SS President, Max Miller.

Students Invited To Tour Center On October 16

For the second year, college men and women will sample medical school as the student sees it on Pre-Med Day at the University Medical Center Oct. 16.

All the state's senior and junior colleges have been invited to send their premedical students at sophomore level and up to the one-day medical school preview, planned by state Pre-Med Advisors and the UMC admissions committee.

In 1957, nearly 250 physician hospitals from 11 schools flocked to the Medical Center for an eye-opening tour of laboratories and classrooms.

Offering more than a field trip for college kids, Pre-Med Day helps stimulate interest in health science careers and points up the importance of premedical school work as a foundation for future success, medical educators say.

Dr. Joseph B. Price of Millsaps College, representing the Pre-Med Advisors, and Dr. Thomas J. Brooks, Jr., chairman of the medical school admissions committee, are in charge of program plans.

The news staff of the P&W will meet in the office Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at 4:30 p.m.

Solon John Stennis Set To Present Initial Speech Oct. 13

Students and faculty are invited to hear Senator John C. Stennis' first major speech since his return from Europe next Monday evening, October 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The Senator will speak at an open meeting of the Jackson Education Association in the audltorium of Bailey Jr. High School. The Association has extended a special invitation, via **The Purple and White,** to the Millsaps faculty and student body.

High School Day Program Slated

By KENT PRINCE
P&W Staff Writer

Dr. Ross Moore, Chairman of the Faculty Division of the High School Day Committee announced today revolutionary plans for the annual campus observance of High School Day.

Moore said that the date for this year's program will be **Saturday, November 22,** the week-end before Thanksgiving.

He said the reason for this drastic change was that the committee felt that High School students were deciding on colleges early in their senior year. The Registrar's office noted that by June 1 last year, 265 freshmen had been accepted for admission.

"The program will be similar to the one last year," Moore stated. This would include the usual welcome, and tours, with the day being climaxed by a campus "party."

Moore said plans are stlll incomplete but that scholarship tests will be given again this year. There will be special exhibits and interviews set up to familiarize prospective students with the campus.

The committee emphasized that Millsaps students should invite High School seniors to attend the all-day program. They especially requested that freshmen, who have the closest contact with high school invite prospective students.

It is also noted that High School Day at Ole Miss is being held early this year also — Oct. 18.

Union Group Sets Top Movies For Week-end

By ELIZABETH WALTER
P & W Staff Writer

"Kismet" was the first of several movies to be shown throughout the year in the Union Building by members of the Union Activities Committee.

The movie began at 7:00 p.m. Friday night, October 3, and will be shown only once. Joann Ivy and David Steckler are in charge of movies for the Union Activities Committee.

There is to be a large white bulletin board placed in the lobby of the Union, upon which will be posted announcements of movies and other events to be held in the Union.

The schedule of coming attractions and a list of substitute movies for 1958-59 are as follows:

Oct. 3—Kismet
Oct. 17—Enemy Below
Oct. 31—Dial "M" for Murder
Nov. 21—Quo Vadis
Dec. 5—Heaven Knows Mr. Allison
Jan. 9—Glen Miller Story
Feb. 6—Silver Chalice
Feb. 13—Tammy and The Bachelor
Feb. 27—Away All Boats
Mar. 20—The Robe
Apr. 3—Cheaper by the Dozen
Apr. 17—An Afaifr to Remember

Substitutes:

Giant, Oklahoma, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Three Coins in the Fountain, Broken Arrow, Hamlet, Arsenic and Old Lace, The Great Caruso, High Society, Captain Courageous, A Star is Born.

Famed Coopers Impress Group At Millsaps

By JACK RYAN

The famed Jackson dance-team, Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper kicked off the new Sunday afternoon lecture-demonstration series on Sunday afternoon, September 28, in the upstairs lounge of the Student Center.

The Coopers' participants in many Broadway and summer stock shows, presented a lecture, "Movement in the Theater," in which basic theatrical expressions (i. e. physical, mental, spiritual emotion, etc.) were explored, commented upon and described.

They have been responsible for especially appropriate at this time, as they are choreographing the Millsaps' musical, "Paint Your Wagon," slated for production by the Players and Department of Music in early November. They have been responsible for the dancing in several noteworthy Jackson high-school productions, notably "The King and I" at Murrah, (in which they staged the "Small House of Uncle Thomas" number) and Provine's "Annie Get Your Gun."

Charles Wallace, chairman of the forum association division of the Student Center Committee reports that his committee hopes to have important programs every second Sunday. Many outstanding Mississippians have been invited to appear, including Jackson's Eudora Welty.

HOW'S THIS FOR a stool pigeon? Miss Leon Weaver rates a P&W summons any day.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Positive Power Ranks High

Though confirmation has not been received, *the* ***Purple and White*** *has found that in*creased student prievigles are being contemplated by the Administration, with one giant stepstep being planned for the very near future.

The Administration, and the students, who govern and comprise this college have seen a need and have acted. Millsaps is, as a result, progressing toward being the most modern college in Mississippi both in physical plant, and in thought.

We hope that to recognize is to praise, for praise is definitely due all who are helping make this iMllsaps' finest year, through positive action.

Positive action is probably the greatest force of action in existence today. To see the power of positive thought, and action, all one has to *do is look at Millsaps.*

To those of us who have been here for some length of time, the attitude or "school spirit," has changed vastly—for the better. Three major reasons of this change are:

1. An exceptional group of freshmen — Students who are **students,** and who intend to uphold the Millsaps tradition.

2. Emphasis placed by the Orientation Committee, and Student Senate officers on a vastly different program of acquainting freshmen with all phases of Millsaps life.

3. A changed attitude by upperclassmen and faculty members alike. Some of last year's detrements to school spirit are gone—faculty members have recognized this loss, and have in turn, placed emphasis from the classroom and outside contacts, on the "new Millsaps."

What Has Ike Done??

Several statements were made in this newspaper last week, concerning America's run to oblivion, and adding of Pentagon workers.

The remarks may possibly have seemed facetious, but they, as well as countless other instances, point to a trend that must be stopped if this country is to continue to exist as a world power.

In addition to the 900% increase in Pentagon-Armed forces personnel ratio, it can be noted that a rise of 3,000% in White House staff members has occurred within the last 25 years. Eisenhower's staff of today includes 1,100 workers. President Hoover's staff consisted of a mere 37 employees. Quite a difference!

It may seem unfair to compare Eisenhower with President Hoover. Times have certainly changed. Increases in government functions has added to the staff. Many of these functions were addded during the administrations of F. D. Roosevelt and Truman.

However, many additions have come about since Ike's election. There are advisors for just about everything there can be positions created for — adding mountains of red tape to an already clogged and stagnant Executive branch.

Our erstwhile war-hero has been plagued with graft, misfeasance, and nonfeasance. He has lost this country prestige overseas, and through lack of executive assertion, has caused internal turmoil along with his co-helpers, the nine black-robed members of the Supreme Court. The nation's economic status, and national debt have suffered. Ike's more brilliant moves have been thrown back into his lap with infinite propaganda gains for the Communists attached.

When one ponders any good that the Ike Administration has done, one has to think twice before any answer can be arrived at. It is very nice indeed to think that now we have 49 states, and that the President finally took a stand—in the Lebanon crisis.

At best, one can consider Eisenhower in equal light with his Republican predecessors, U. S. Grant, and Warren G. Harding.

Russkies Make Gains

The United States held a slight military edge over the Soviet Union, until 1953. Since 1953 the Russians have progressed tremendously in all fields of military endeavor.

In standing military force — the Soviets are slightly ahead. In Air Force strength the race is narrowing daily. The missile — atomic energy battle is rated almost even.

The one area in which the United States has always held a large edge is being challenged. The Soviet Navy is making giant strides. While the citizenry of this country were exulting in the accomplishments of the Atomic-powered submarine Nautilus, the Russians were building a huge Atom-sub of their own (see picture above). The Russian sub is said to be at least equal to anything the United States has produced — Navy-wise.

And now, after a six-months layoff, Russia resumed nuclear testing on October 2. The Russians mean business.

As interested college students we should know exactly where the U. S. stands in this life-or-death struggle. Action now will win or lose the next war.

Pandemonium!!

One of the biggest events of the Millsaps year is Parents' Day, and rightly so. Homecoming comes one week after Parents' Day, with High School Day set within a month of Homecoming.

With these three special days coming up, and with the rcent passing of Orientation and Rush eWek, one wonders when are Millsaps students going to have time to spend on necessities.

School activities are mounting daily. New clubs are being formed, or old ones are in the process of reorganization. A rash of home football games, and afternoon intra-murals is breaking out.

Assignments have not lessened and those who have gotten behind are now, or soon will be further behind.

Conclusion—Pandemonium is here to stay.

PURPLE-WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Stuent Boy of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

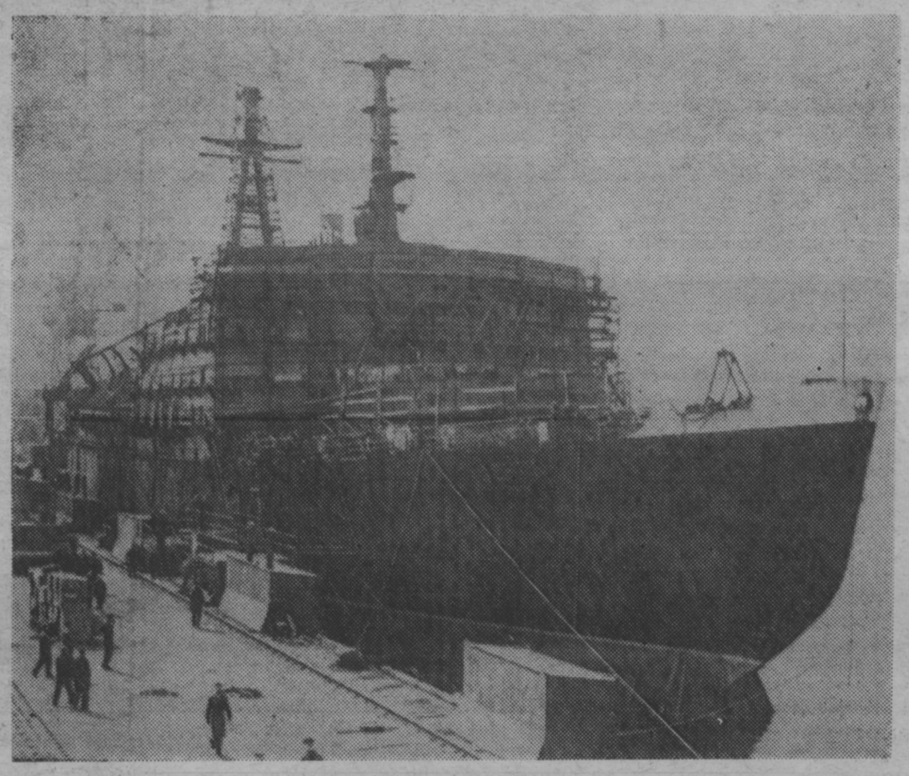
SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.

News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Waltr, Don Lewis, Oliver Triplett.
Fature Staff: Henry Ash, Aachel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.
Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.
Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, oJhn Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.

Russians Exhibit Might . . .



"In politics, you can speak too *often or not often enough;* you can speak too loud or too sft; you can start to soon or too late; you can be too polite or not polite ennugh; and again you can be too friendly or not friendly enough."

No political layman uttered these words. No novice or beginner drew the above parodox. The real author was a man who believed each phrase, who lived by it, and who made the name of James A. Farley one of the most respected on the local, state and national scene.

It is still said that Jim Farley knows half the people in the state of New York and more political workers in the other 47 than any other man. (and lot's of folks believe it)

—Names, Names, Names—

Late one evening the Roosevelt campaign train stopped in a small western city and Farley stepped out onto the dimly-lit station platform. A small group was standing in the shadows and one man shouted back, "How are you, Frank? Glad to see you."

Later he explained that the previous spring someone in that town began writing him letters, and a correspondence sprang up. Although he never met the man he associated "Frank's" name with the name of the town, and it paid off.

Upon reaching the coast he found a letter waiting from "Frank". The writer told how he had boasted to his neighbors of his acquaintance with Farley and they made him go down and prove it. "And so it surely was good to hear you call me Frank. You saved my reputation, Jim."

A Super-Salesman

Jim Farley was a super-salesman and during his eight years as democratic national chairman he sold the public many a political bill-of-goods. He sold Franklin D. Roosevelt to the nation twice and was one of FDR's closest advisers during his first two terms. The riff, however, came over the precedent breaking third term proposals and "other political principals."

When FDR decided to run for a third term, Farley not only resigned as Postmaster General and as democratic national chairman but opposed Roosevelt as a contender for the nomination himself.

Farley thought the third and fourth terms such a mistake that he blamed them for "many of the ills which beset the world today."

—Politics At Eight—

Born at Grassy Point in New York state, Farley started at the bottom on his quest for political fame. At the age of eight he toted a torch in a Bryan parade and at thirty was democratic chairman in Rockland county. With the election of Al Smith as Governor of New York Farley was appointed port warden and a year later he put himself out of a $5,000 office by recommending that the position be abolished as useless.

This is Farley—in abreviated form. For further reference see: **Jim Farley's Story** of The Roosevelt Years.

Ministers Hear Pres. Finger

The Ministerial League held its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, September 23.

Those attending ate together in the cafeteria before retiring to Fitzhugh Chapel where President H. E. Finger, Jr. gave a welcoming talk. A short business session was held and committees were assigned to make plans for coming meetings and socials.

On Tuesday, September 30, the second meeting was held in Fitzhugh Chapel with some twenty-five persons present. Dean Ferguson gave a timely talk on "Preparation and Dedication" which was followed by the service of Holy Communion.

The preachers will be represented in the intra-mural program again this year. Two practice sessions in preparation for speedball have found several of the preachers willing and eager.

On Tuesday, October 7, a picnic is scheduled at Riverside Park for the members and their dates from five p.m. until seven. Entertainment is being planned by John Sharp Gatewood and the food will be prepared by the Snack Shop. A short period of devotion is planned as a part of the evening of fellowship.

The Ministerial League invites all students preparing for the Christian ministry, repardless of denomination, to membership. A well-balanced schedule of interesting and helpful programs is planned for the year. The League meets each Tuesday at six p.m. in Fitzhugh Chapel.

Debate Club To Attend National PKD Meeting At Bowling Green U.

By CYNTHIA KARER

For the first time in many years, the Millsaps Debate Club will attend the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary.

Edward Collins, advisor for the Debate Club, announced that the group will attend the meeting at Bowling Green University in Ohio, March 22-27. Representatives at the convention will be members of Pi Kappa Delta from chapters located on college campuses throughout the nation.

Millsaps Debaters will attend their first meeting on October 10 and 11 when they journey to Louisiana State University where they will participate in a discussion conference on the subject, "The Debate Question." The first debate tournament will take place at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana, during the early part of November. Tentative plans are also being made for a practice debate with Delta State College during the latter part of October.

The Millsaps Debate Club will also be represented at all of the Mississippi debate tournaments including those to be held at Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi College, Mississippi Southern College and Millsaps College. Also included in the schedule is the Spring Hill College Tournament in Mobile and a tournament at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Collins urges all those students who are interested in joining the Debate Club to contact him at his office, Room 23 in the Christian Center. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly urged to participate as two of this year's scheduled tournaments are being designed for inexperienced debaters.

Those already signed up for the Debate Club are as follows: Lacey Causey, John C. Sullivan, Royann Waldrop, Billy Parke, Margaret Yarbrough, Joyce New, Bill Mooney, Charles Ricker, Henry Ash, Ed McCaskill, Mike Thompson, Jimbo Rayner, Peggy Rogers, and Sue Sanders.

. . . HAM ON RYAN . . .

'INHERIT THE WIND' HITS CIRCUIT; CAMPUS AWAITS MUSICAL SHOW

By JACK RYAN

The Jackson Little Theater kicks off the fall's dramatic bill in Jackson with their production this week of "Inherit The Wind," a much-praised Broadway hit which deals with the Scopes trial in Tennessee.

Little Theater members will next be treated to Mary Chase's delightful fantasy "Bernardine." Miss Chase, the authoress of "Harvey", has fashioned an amusing and touching story which should prove popular with Jackson audiences.

* * *

Millsaps as a whole seems to be anxious awaiting the Players' and Department of Music's "Paint Your Wagon". Cast assignments are to be found elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

The annual Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Exposition, commonly known to us plebians as the State Fair is in full swing this week on the low-lands west of Capitol street. As for many years, the world's largest and generally acknowledged most outstanding carnival, Royal American Shows is on the midway.

You may recall seeing the story of RAS's owner Carl J. Sedlmayr on the "This Is Your Life" Tv'er several seasons ago. Royal American is home-based in Tampa, Fla., and travels on its own railroad cars. Since the demise of Ringling Bros. Circus, it is the world's largest outdoor amusement enterprise. Catch Royal American this week.

* * *

"Damn Yankees" is a rousing good show. Tab Hunter surprises one and all with a good job of acting and Gwen Verdon is properly-pixish as she recreates her Broadway role. Ray Walston, the Luther Billis of the movie "South Pacific" and the same show's road company, also recreates his B'way role as . . . well . . . the DEVIL!

Liz Taylor is being mentioned more and more these days as the probable Oscar recipient for her "Maggie" in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", which by the way is almost surely this year's Lance Goss effort at the Jackson Little Theater.

Tuesday was the third anniversary of the death of the late James Dean. Variety reports that Dean's three movies, "East of Eden", "Rebel Without a Cause", and "Giant" are still doing banner business, especially "Rebel". Maybe we could get out of the above named shows as a weekend "free flick" soon.

* * *

Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander, one of the featured attractions of the Jackson Music Associations' season were spotlighted on the Ed Sullivan opus Sunday, delighting Music Association ticket holders, who are anxiously awaiting their Jackson appearance.

D'ja hear about the guy with a gun who approached the box office of a west coast movie house and said, "I didn't like the show, give me everybody's money back."

See ya.

CONCERT SEASON OPENS OCT. 27

Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker will give the first of the Jackson Music Association's five concerts on Monday, October 27.

Admission is by membership only. Other concerts this season will include Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra; Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, television's best known dance team; Vronsky and Babin, considered the world's best duo-piano team; and Les Chanteurs de Paris.

REPLACES ADULT WESTERNS . . .

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

Greetings anew! Last weekend could have been dubbed Great Migration Week. The change in the weather couldn't have anything to do with it, could it? I suggest that in the future, we wait until cold weather comes before returning to school. Waiting, say until the first big snow, could save a lot of confusion. Drag out the old mangled, constitution.

I plead innocent to the charge that I marry couples without my having a license to do so. Really I turned in the name as Jane ALLEN. And it was Billy Gene Mophus to whom she became RINGED. I do wish they (?) would not cut the most essential bits of my column. You would think the faculty and/or administration did NOT read this bit of local color. At least I have heard of no dire action to evict the young couple for going against a **school policy.**

A recent pinning was that of Elaine Everett and Nick Greener. Elaine, who is a junior, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and hails from Prentiss. Nick, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is currently working here in Jackson and attending night classes at Millsaps.

It is almost time for all the profs to sneak up on us with short 'quizzes." For the benefit of the freshmen, I will explain that each year the professors feel that it is advisable that they give us a quiz in their respective courses before we get too far into the semester. A worthy idea! However, when I first came to college years ago, these fell about the fifth week of school.

Each year, in a noble attempt not to conflict with the other profs, this ritual has moved closer and closer to the beginning of school. I can vision the results. One fall, in the not too distant future, a scared freshman will walk into class at Millsaps for the first time and have a test on the first four chapters of the book.

It was so nice to see happy people going to classes last week. The sorority and fraternity members finally realized that school had started. And so many nice new freshmen (ex-rushees) too.

Quite a few upper classmen are dropping out of school until second semester—they found it impossible to catch up in their courses. However, they are staying on the campus. This semester they will try to catch up with their extra-curricular activities.

Remember to attend the next ball game and cheer for the Majors.

THUMBTACKS—

(Continued From Page 1)

THUMBTACKS makes its predicitions for the coming year at the Purple College. Here are this year's efforts: 1. The Singers will participate in the Chapel program each Thursday. (Well, its always comforting to know that they won't all be incorrect). 2. At the last chapel meeting there will still be seniors who don't know all the words to the Alma Mater. 3. That there will be some seniors who won't know any of them. 4. The Millsaps Players will make a profit of some thirty thousand dollars. 5. The Millsaps basketeers will go undefeated and the Athletic Department will make a profit of exactly $4800. 6. Each student will receive lockers and towels. 7. The sociology department will sponsor a cross burning rally. 8. The Pikes will win an intramural football game. I have made this same prediction for years. For years I have been wrong. 9. Richard Duncan will lead a platoon of volunteers against thte yankees in the forthcoming (no doubt) Battle of Central High School. 10. The KA chapter will make Duncan paint his room back like it was. 12. Duncan will refuse. 13. The Court of Controls will finally meet, and freshman Bill Dodson will be fined two dollars for dating upperclassman girls (Well, if there's not a rule against that, there ought to be). 14. The Kappa Sigs will make an ostentatious re-entry into Stunt Night competition. 15. They will make an equally stirring re-exit after another earscorching stunt. 16. The Pikes will again win Stunt Night; this year with an impersonation of Jose Greco and his Spanish Dancers. 17. The Lambda Chi's will build a monument in their front yard to their members in the service. 18. THUMBTACKS will support the Student Senate. 19. The English Department will not give a ridiculous comprehensive. 20. Woods Cavett will graduate. 21. Leo Farmer Day will again be held with all-day Singing and dinner on the ground. 22. Nina Cunningham and Ann Sturdivant will buy glasses so as to prevent anymore unplanned collisions.

So ends another miserable column. Don't feel obligated to tell me how much (or how little) you enjoyed it. I did'nt either.

LAMBDA CHIS HAVE SATURDAY NITE PARTY

Last Saturday, Lambdi Chi fraternity entertained with an informal party at Costas Lodge. Everyone enjoyed dancing to a juke box and refreshments served at intermission.

Chaperones for the party were: Dr. Guest and Miss Lucy Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Naylor.

ARTICULATE, ARTICULATE says Sir Lance as critics Walt Davis and Rex Cooper peer on with interest.

83 PLEDGE

One Of Largest Pledge Groups Go Through Fraternity Celebration

Dr. J. E. McCracken, dean of students at Millsaps College, announced today results of fraternity rushing.

Organizations and their pledges are as follows:

Kappa Alpha Fraternity—Jerry Denny Britt, Ruleville; John Morgan Douglass, Jr., Prairie Point; George William Edwards, Jr., Tupelo; Ralph Ewing Glenn, Gulfport; Ronald McDonald Hall, Ocean Springs; Thomas Ben Hennington, McComb; Joseph Martin Kennedy, Newton; Howard Charles Langford, Marks; Robert Wayne Lowry, Laurel; Dan Andecson McIntosh, III, Mendenhall; Joe Rhett Mitchell, Forest; Thomas Riddell Mullins, Prairie Point; Albert Jacob Noullet, Jackson; William W. Orr, Jackson; James Whitney Rayner, Newton; J. Ralph Sowell, Jackson; Joseph Joshu Stevens, Macon; Jon Adrian Swartzfager, Laurel; Mickey Nelson Thomas, McComb; Edward Eugene Woodall, Jr., Coffeeville; John Evans Woods, Mount Olive;

Kappa Sigma Fraternity—Gary Boutwell, Quitman; Pete Brookings, Bangor, Maine; Bob Brunson, Lyon; Tom Martledge, Clarksdale; Bill Dodson, Jackson; Bobby Everett, Jackson; Charles Francis, Gunnison; Tom Fulton, Clarksdale; Billy Henderson, Clarksdale; David Lawrence, Greenville; Fred Magruder, Jackson; Tommy Moore, Indianola; George Mounger, Calhoun City; Pat Sanford, Jackson; Billy Tisdale, Ridgeland; Kenneth Walcott, Hollandale; Bill Wilkins, Clarksdale;

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity—Henry Ash, Centreville; Junior Johnson, Yazoo City; Morgan Maclachlan, Gainesville, Florida; Wilbur Wilton Martin, Selma, Alabama; Jim Rhodes, Vicksburg; Chuck Robertson, Detroit, Michigan; Tom Schultz, Tunica; Cary Simmons, Clarksdale; Ronnie Tew, Natchez; Frank Williamson, Greenwood; Roy Smith, Benton; David Steckler, Biloxi; Clifton Lecornu, Jackson; Jimmy Edwards, Pensacola, Florida; Jimmy Leverett, Monroe, La.; Ivan Burnett, Meridian; Jack Ryan, Summit; Jimmy Haynes, Jackson; Jim Mood, Yazoo City.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity—Glen Bray, New Orleans, Louisiana; Thelton Bryant, Jackson; Cal Bullock, Jackson; Wendell Cook, Meridian; Eugene Coullet, Jackson; Dale Danks, Jackson; Woody Davis, Pachuta; Donald Fortenberry, Summit; Fred Gipson, Philadelphia; Fred Hawkins, Jackson; Doug Howard, Port Gibson; Jim Hurdle, Shelby; Thomas Jones, Saltillo; Harmon Lewis, Tylertown; Jimmy McCarty, Forest; Jimmy Martin, Summit; James Dent May, Mendenhall; Jimmy Mozingo, Jackson; J. T. Noblin, Jackson; Bobby Odom, Vicksburg, Oscar Scott, Gunnison; Billy Scroggins, Brookhaven; Mike Thompson, Pascagoula; Jim Wible, Pensacola, Florida; Jerry Whitehead, Jackson; and Kelly Williams, Gulfport.

INDEPENDENT GROUP NAMES COMMITTEE

On Thursday, September 26, the Independent students met and elected a steering committee of five members plus one member from the Vikings.

The members are Tita Reid, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Ray Wesson, Arnold Bush, and Allen Bugg. The Vikings representative is Betty McGehee.

This committee is making plans for an independent social October 16.

New Bob Heads Named By Kerr

By ZOE HARVEY

Twenty-five students were present at the first "Bobashela" staff meeting.

Billy Kerr, Editor-in-Chief, appointed Charles Jennings as his Assistant Editor. The following division editors were also appointed: Class Editor, Susan Wheeless; Greek Editor, Bunny Cowan; Sports Editor, Jim Hurdle; Feature Editor, Ann Porter; Organization Editor, Elizabeth Ann Clark; and Photography Editor, Charles Ricker. This year a Literary Editor, held by Susan King, has been added to the staff.

Monday, October 6 through Friday, October 10 are the dates set for the class pictures. These pictures will be taken downstairs in the Union Building. A staff member will come by the dormitories to solicite appointments for these pictures.

Deadlines for the annual have been set for December 15, January20, and February 15. Billy Kerr predicts they will be delivered sometime around the second week of May.

Wesley Group Plans Retreat This Weekend

By Ralph Sowell

The 1958 Fall Retreat for the Wesley Fellowship Foundations in the state will meet at Hinds Jr. College, at Raymond, October 10-12.

Many of the students from Millsaps who are members of the Foundation will attend the event. The Wesley Fellowship is the campus organization for the Methodist students and is the campus unit of the Methodist Student Movement. Wesley meets weekly and provides programs that are both educational and inspirational.

Clifton Ware, President of the Foundation at Millsaps will lead the group. Millsap's part of the program will be to be in charge of the get acquainted party Friday evening.

Other parts of the program will be an address by Reverend Robert Anding, a State MSM Council Meeting, and a panel on "Focus on the Methodist Student Movement." The theme of the event will be "The College Student Bible."

MR. AND MRS. Rex Cooper look stageward as Lance glances at the script. This scene was a part of 'Paint Your Wagon' tryouts last week.

Frosh Competes With Different - Type Line

No Cafeteria Or Registration Problems This Time -- Just Try Breaking This Kind

By HENRY ASH
P & W Feature Writer

These are the propaganda fed to a swee young thing to get her on the line. In constant use by young man and old, freshman and senior alike, there is no limit to what one may contain, or to when, where, or how one may be used.

Most often, though, some very heavy lines are fed at the Grill, along with a Coke.

The most proficient ice-breaker is the upperclassman. Having mastered the art, and memorized all the old lines which have been used by himself and others for centuries; he can make them sound real interesting to some poor unsuspecting chick.

And, there are some real pros on campus — polished smoothies —modern Don Juans who waste no time with the casual introduction or pre-prepared lines. The most common of this species sees one he wants, gets her name and vital statistics, and attacks in the Grill with "You're so and so, aren't you? I'm Jack Black. Would you like to go to the party Saturday . . . !"

Even less rare than this guy is the fellow who is of the "more reserved" type. He has it all planned well in advance. He finds a fraternity brother who is acquainted with the subject under surveillance, asks for an introduction (the brother is to leave immediately following same), gets it; and, after a thirty second conversation, has a date for the week-end.

Common among freshmen, but seldom seen in upperclassmen, is the very reserved character who can't muster up the nerve to introduce himself to her. Being thus, he watches till she's had plenty of time to get to the dorm, rushes to the nearest (free) 'phone, and calls.

His conversation will sound something like "I didn't have a chance to talk to you in the grill, and I see you so little around the campus . . . !" This type is popular with the girls who prefer the "shy retiring air."

Then, there is the cat who sits at a table in the library, or grill, or cafeteria, or in a classroom, and stares at the chick for fifteen minutes or so, or until she finally comes over and introduces herself. In another five minutes, he has a date, she returns to her table, and he walks out—mission accomplished.

Some research, and a little eavesdropping here and there, has come up with a few choice "Lines." They come from various people in various places. "Do you mind if I sit here? You probably don't remember me, but I danced with you the other night . . ." That one came from a frosh who's a little green at this sort of thing.

A junior came up with a dilly in the library yesterday: "Pardon me. Are you nearly through with that book? Well, that's ok. I just needed it for a report next period; but that's ok, though . . . I don't believe we've met; I'm John Jones . . . !"

One freshman girl was approached "Hi, have sworn I saw your name on the ballot! Oh, I'm Jim James . . . !" "Congratulations! Which sorority did you pledge? You didn't!?! Oh, I thought someone said you pledged AXE. Must've been someone else. What's your name, anyhow? Oh, yes! I pledged ORE."

New Student Relates Tale of Rush Week; Learns Sigmaep Chi's New Fight Song-

By JAY RUPERT O'REILLY, III
as told to
MORGAN MACHACHLAN

With rush week over, many actives and rushees may sit back and exude a dissipated sight of relief. But how did the average frosh respond to the master salesmanship of the various fraternities?

Let's join rushee Jay Rupert O'Reilley, III, as he visits the Sigma Epsilon Chi house previous to their smoker in the Blue Room of Adelles. As we approach the front door several smiling actives stumble over a flower pot in an attempt to greet us. After hurling the flower pot through an upstairs window of a neighboring fraternity they inttroduced themselves. We find that they are some of the leading men in the chapter; Irving Gush, Ralph St. Cyr, and Harry Hotbox.

Irving invites us to enter, and we find that our presence is an event of some magnitude in his life. For he suavely says:

"Man, are we glad to have you here, its really, really GREAT! How'd you like a Coke? Not thirsty? A cigarette? Don't smoke? Good! GREAT!"

Soon Ralph joins the conversation. He sits down beside us, takes out pencil and paper and asks paternally:

"Now as a vastly intelligent young man, how have the other fraternities impressed you? What's that? Social pro . . . . Why!!! What have these "people" been telling you? We have a fine scholastic standing. A one-point five, on the six point system."

We arise to look for our right shoe which has somehow been mislaid during the melee. We find it under the water cooler. We also find Harry, who whispers secretively:

"Pst, Dad! Don't listen to what those boy's clubs tell you. We're going to keep Emma, our Bilge and Bucket Girl, with you, so you don't make no mistakes. See you Friday."

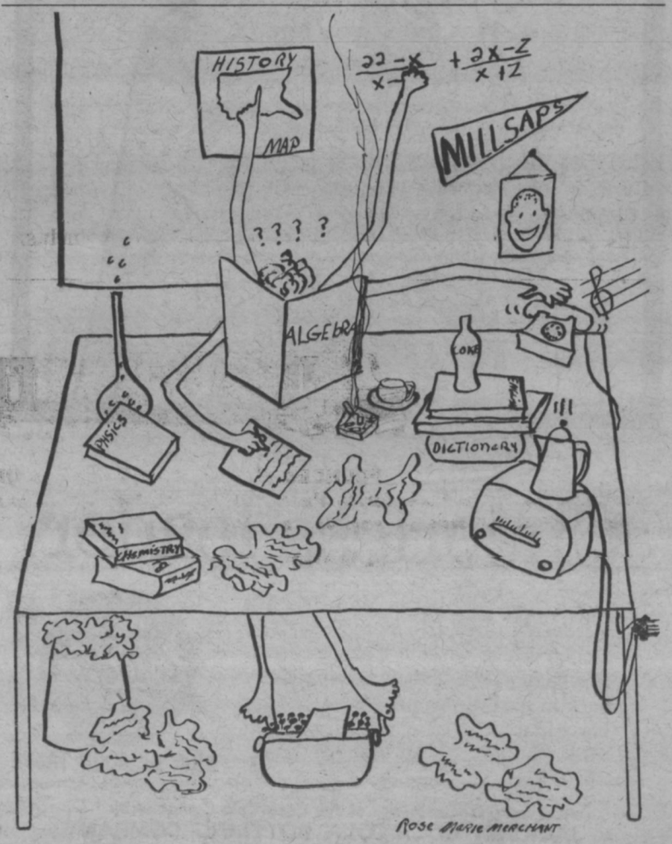
Having put our right shoe back on we feel a trifle sick. We therefore make our apologies and return to the dorm, still humming that g dalerfrain: "They Rate Low, We Rate High, Sigma, Sigma, Epsilon Chi!"

ODD OCCURRENCES NOTED AT "NEW LOOK" INFIRMARY

Millsaps now has a "much improved" infirmary building located behind the art studio open daily from 8:00 till 9:00 a.m., from 12:00 till 1:00 p.m., and from 5:00 till 6:00 p.m.

Miss "Tense" Underwood, a graduate of the Baptist School of Nursing, is the new infirmary supervisor. She is working on her B.S. in nursing at Millsaps and hopes to teach nursing. When asked her most interesting experience in school she replied, "The time I got a strict campus for forty days." Normally this might not be "interesting" — unless one attended three parties, had two dates, and entertain guests in her room continuously as well as talking on the phone which was also against the rules. In addition to the strict campus, her first patient knocked over four syringes of penicillin because he jumped when she gave him the shot.

In the line of duty,however, Miss Underwood encouraged each student to take the flu shots offered to anyone attending Millsaps. A minimum fee of $1 is charged. Anyone who has not taken this shot should contact the nurse during the hours designated above.



MANY-SIDED MILLSAPS

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

Ole Miss, State, and Southern, Mississippi's top football powers, came thru as expected during their second week of head-butting. For State it marked their first win, while for the other it was number two.

Ole Miss lived up to it's rating in smothering Kentucky 27-6. Southern cut losse with a working pass combination to take Trinity 15-0, and State spotted Florida a TD before rolling to a well earned 14-7 victory.

When you read this all three of Mississippi's powers should be undefeated and untied, although State and Southern should have found the going rough against Tennessee and Memphis State. And to venture further into the future we will go as far to say that this week-end Ole Miss will tingle Tulane, State will take Memphis State by more than 17 points and Southern will take Southeast La. for it's fourth in a row.

The Majors dropped their second game in a row to Ouachita in a tough one although they gained some consolation in Mississippi College's 28-8 loss to Southwestern, a team that managed to squeak out on the long end of a 7-6 score in their opener with our Majors .

Expect the Majors will still be wanting after their game with powerful Sewanee (I sho' do hopes I is wrong), let us say by a mere one point.

MC should have lost the past week-end if they played anybody. Delta State should have beaten Troy State and broken into the winner's column. Mind you, this was written before these games take place and won't appear until after they are finished.

The Majors return home this week-end to play host to Henderson State. This will, in all probability, be the Majors first victory of the season and should start them on a five game winning streak. Hope there will be a big turn-out for this game. The squad is sure working hard and deserves every bit of support from the student body.

Attendance wasn't at it's best for the Southwestern game and could improve if the student body got behind the team as it should. Perhaps a parade downtown and around Jackson would benefit the games as far at attendance is concerned. The game is at two and if the parade came at ten, it might produce favorable results.

National ranking is bringing honor to the great State of Mississippi with Ole Miss ranked as high as 6th, State 8th, and Southern is number ONE in the small college poll. The question is, is this where Southern belongs? From this corner it is understood that Southern wants to be considered as big-timers. Anyway, it still looks good any way you look at it. And Mary Ann is number one in anybody's book!

Everyone else is doing it so here it goes. Number one in the nation is Auburn. Ole Miss and State are tied for second. Oklahoma is fourth, Michigan State fifth, Ohio State sixth, Houston seventh, LSU eighth, Army ninth, and Wisconsin tenth. Will I be ragged for this!

Ole Miss most likely will go undefeated for the rest of the season until they meet State. And my guess is that the winner of that tilt will go to the Sugar Bowl. Ole Miss more han likely will be favored in that contest, but Billy Stacy has vowed to beat Ole Miss before he left, and he is usually a man of his word.

Ole Miss has a major hurdle in Houston and LSU and possibly Tennessee. The Rebels of Oxford have another hot team so it seems. The sophs and juniors are coming thru better than they were expected to account for part of the success.

The Chox are left out this time so it seems. The Majors seem a sure bet to taste victory at the expense of MC this year. MC, twice as large as Millsaps, should field a team that could wipe up the fields with the schedule they play. I guess it is quality, not quantity, that counts.

Will have to go along with Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, LSU, and Clemson in SEC-invloved games this week-end.

HEAD FOOTBALL MENTOR Erm Smith and tackles Arnold Bush and "Wooky" Gray think chances are good for a Millsaps victory of Henderson Saturday.

KAPPA SIGMA CLUBS PIKES PREACHERS BLAST LAMBDAS

By Ralph Sowell

The second intramural speedball game of the season was played Thursday as the Ministers edged the Lambda Chi's 7-0.

The game was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, with both teams having a strong defense. But the Ministers managed to score in the first half as David Strong caught a pass in the end zone to rack up the first and only tally. The extra point was made by Bryan Scarbrough.

After the first score the Lambda Chi's, led by Russell Smith and Clyde Williams on offense and Bud Carney and Junior Johnson on defense, began to prance up the field only to be checked by the Ministers defense, just before halftime.

The battle ended with the Lambda Chi's in possession. The first touchdown proved to be the winning one as the game ended 7-0 in favor of the Ministers.

Scarborough, Clifton Lecornu, and Ray Wesson turned in an outstanding defensive game, keeping the Lambda Chi's deep in their own territory practically all the first half.

The Kappa Sigs served notice that they have another strong team in intramural speedball by defeating the Pikes 14-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Bubba Mize fired two touchdown passes to Bob Weems for 12 points and the Sig defense got two more on a safety to round out the score.

The Pikes came close but couldn't quite cross the magic goal. J. T. Noblin intercepted a Kappa Sig pass and ran to the 10 yard line of the Sigs, but the KS defense held tight.

P&W LISTS TOP FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	Auburn	100.00%
2.	Army	99.80%
3.	Oklahoma	98.50%
4.	Ohio State	98.00%
5.	Mississippi	97.80%
6.	Mich. St.	97.50%
7.	Michigan	97.25%
8.	Navy	97.00%
9.	Pittsburgh	96.50%
Notre Dame		*96.25%*
11.	LSU	96.00%
12.	SMU	95.00%
13.	Houston	94.50%
14.	Iowa	94.00%
15.	Purdue	93.75%
16.	Minn.	93.50%
17.	S. Cal.	93.00%
18.	California	92.50%
19.	N. C. State	91.50%
20.	Tennessee	90.00%

PICK ANNOUNCES CLASS SCHEDULE

Al Pick announces that all students of Millsaps are eligible to participate in a new series of tennis classes. The classes meet for approximately one hour either in the gymnasium or on the tennis courts. The times of meeting are: Tuesday, 3:30; Thursday, 3:30; and Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

FOR TENNIS STUDENTS

SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

Ministers	2	0	17	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0	20	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1	1	6
Lambda Chi	1	1	1	7
Pi KA	0	2	0	24
Independents	0	2	0	0

Sewanee Smothers Winless Millsaps

The same afternoon that his son was dealing misery to Mississippi State's Maroons, Coach Shirley Majors had his Sewanee Mountain Cats revved up enough to grind out a 47-0 win over Millsaps.

The rugged Sewanee single-wing rolled up 213 rushing yards, while holding Millsaps to a mere 48, in the course of preserving Sewanee's second victory without a loss this season.

An intercepted pass, a 56 yard punt return, a recovered fumble and another long return of an interception netted four of the 'Cat TDs.

Ace Cat Tailback Frank Mullins was the chief thorn in Millsaps' sides — personally accounting for 106 yards rushing and three touchdowns. The most spectacular play of the game came midway of the fourth period when *Cat wingback Steven Pensinger* rambled 77 yards with a Major pass.

The rugged Sewanee defense held Millsaps to four first downs, and the Majors failed to complete a single pass out of 17 attempts.

Parent's Day Saturday will be concluded with the Millsaps-Henderson State game. Millsaps won the contest last year 19-13.

SPAHN THE WINNER!

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

JOBS
STUDENTS AND WIVES
FULL OR PART TIME
DAY OR NIGHT
Apply . . .
151½ East Capitol
Job Center Employment Agency
FLeetwood 5-9127

JESS'
BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Greenbrook Flowers

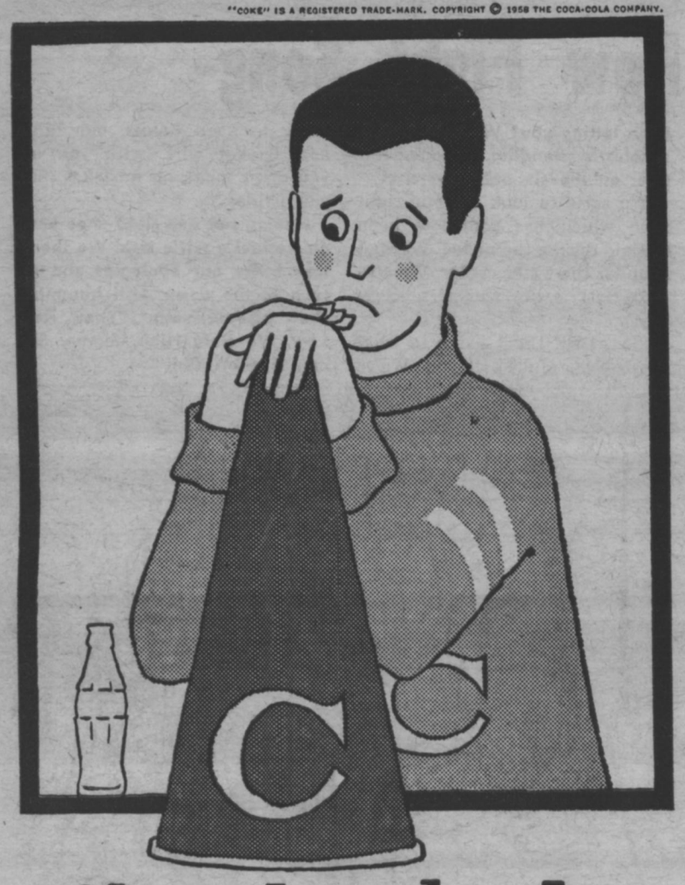
WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

Strauss · Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES OF MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

now with PAGE GAGE
takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Cheerless leader

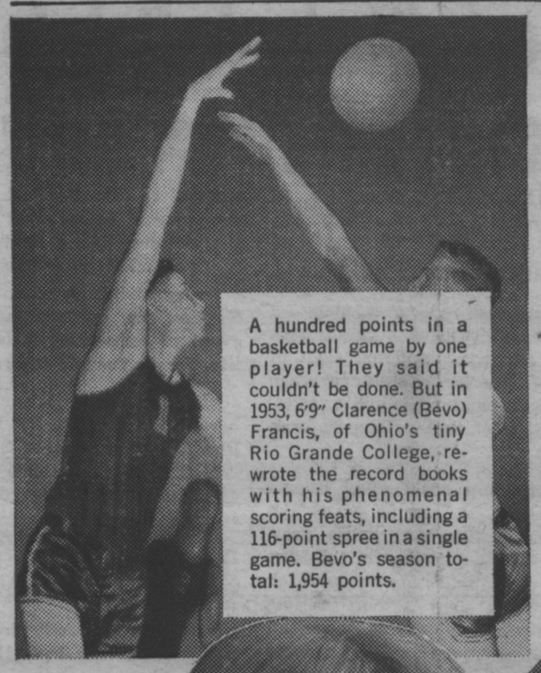
Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, rewrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

Light into that Live Modern flavor!

©1958 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

'The Souths Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII — JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI OCTOBER 15, 1958 — NO. 4

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

Well, after years of tireless and diligent preservering, I, William Jeanes (popular author of THUMBTACKS) have been discovered. Yes, this is an even greater triumph than my portrayal of Henri in SOUTH PACAFIC, or that of my somewhat controversial article of last year which appeared in the PETAL PAPER. Yes, this triumph will probably even eclipse the Kappa Delta Lawn incident. You may now watch me (in all my ugliness) each Saturday from 5:00 until 6:00 PM as I am surrounded by hundreds of screaming midgets on Channel 3's Teen Tempos. How about that?

The new column appearing in the Pean W this week by Jack Ryan has as its title what is probably the worst pun in the history of journalism. We do predict, however, that it will draw a humorous chuckle from Dr. Fleming.

Heartfelt condolences to the Majors after last week's drubbing at the hands of the powerful Sewanee Tigers. Halfback John Sharp Gatewood said that he knew the jig was up when the Sewanee line started pointing at the Majors and laughing and nudging each other. It seems that Sewanee had just one little advantage—a superior team. Even THUMBTACKS is proud, however when a non-scholarship team like the Majors can still field a hustling and aggressive ball club. So ends another effort to thwart the evil, money-grabbing scholarship players.

I, along with various other students have been wondering at no little length about the red light which glows nightly from the CC steeple. It's probably those evil coffee-drinking people in the long socks at work again.

Bill Fortenberry, prominent transfer student, passes along this little gem:

HOTE GUEST: Call me a taxicab.

DOORMAN: All right, you're a taxicab.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW YELLERS TO LEAD CHEERS

PURPLE AND WHITE yellers, recently selected by the Student body are: front row, l. to r., Betty Lynn Jones, Nancy Neyman, Eleanor Abraham, and Cherry Wright; back row, Julian Rush, Charles Walker, Ralph Glenn, and Robert Abraham. These lads and lasses are looking for assistance, particularly during the next two games—so switch from passivity to yells. They're better.

To Honor Parents FOR HOMECOMING

Parents of students enrolled here will be guests of honor at a special program held on the campus Saturday.

The Parents Day program, an annual fall event at Millsaps, is planned to acquaint parents with college facilities, personnel, and academic and extra-curricular activities and policies.

Agenda for the day is as follows: 10 a.m., open house, campus dormitories; 11 a.m., convocation; 12 noon, lunch with parents as guests; 2 p.m., football game with Howard College.

According to officials, the Parents Day program has proved valuable to parents, students, and faculty members.

Officials Expect Record Turnout

Millsaps Alumni will return to the campus, October 25, for the annual fall Homecoming program and officials are expecting attendance records to be broken.
Vthe Now is the time for all good

Features of the day will include reunion of the classes of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942. Special honor guests will be the members of the classes of 1909, and 1934, who will be celebrating the fifteen and twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation year. The reunion will get underway at 3:00 p. m.

Elaborate plans are being formulated for the Freshman Day event, and for the Saturday afternoon parade down Capitol Street.

The Vikings are in charge of Homecoming plans, and will co-ordinate all student effort. All social organizations will enter floats in the parade.

Announcement of the winning float will be given at halftime of the game.

The Homecoming weekend will begin Friday, October 24, with Freshman Day and the crowning of the freshman king and queen Friday night.

Alumni Get Early Start

Alumni who attended Millsaps at least fifty years ago will get an early start Friday night when they convene for the annual Early Days Club. Feature speaker will be Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman-emeritius of the Departmentof Ancient Languages at Millsaps.

Students will join faculty members in welcoming the returning Alumni, many of whom will be making the trip back to the campus from distant points across the nation.

Final events of the two day program will be the Homecoming Banquet at 5:30 p. m. and the grid battle between Millsaps and Mississippi College to be held at Hinds Memorial Stadium at 8:00 p. m.

Board To Meet

The forty-five member Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will meet on the campus Saturday morning to consider business and plan Alumni projects in support of the college. The Reverend Roy C. Clark, President, will preside.

New alumni officers will be named, as will "Outstanding Alumnus of the year" award.

Public Relations director James J. Livesay says that extensive publicity has been distributed all over the state, and all indications are that this year's Homecoming will without doubt be the biggest and best Millsaps has ever staged.

former millsapian missing in east

A former Millsaps student, Lt. C. P. Ratliff, of Jackson, has been reported "missing in flight" in the Philippines. No details were given by the Defense Department. Lt. Ratliff graduated from Clinton High school and attended Millsaps.

Drs. Caplenor, Guest, To Instruct New Courses

By MARY SUE SIMPSON

Offered here this term, are two new courses, Biology 9-10, and German 71.

Dr. Donald Caplenor is the instructor for the biology class. This course is open to students who have not had previous courses in biology. It deals with problems of growth, metabolism, physiology genetics, and evolution.

The German class is being taught by Dr. John L. Guest. This course features a survey of important writers in modern German literature including three Nobel prize winners, Mann, Hauptmann, and Hesse. German 71 aims for interpretation rather than translation.

ALUMNI CHECK AGENDA

Millsaps College alumni will expand their efforts in support of their Alma Mater this year for the sixth consecutive year. Here several members of the Executive Committee of th Millsaps Alumni Association check a full agenda of activities for the months ahead. Pictured, left to right, are the Reverend Roy C. Clark, Jackson, Alumni Association president; Craig Castle, Jackson, past president; W. B. Dribben, Greenwood, vice president; and Dr. T. G. Ross, Jackson, past president. Homecoming, October 25, and solicitations for the 1958-59 Alumni Fund are projects slated for October.

Frosh Appear Before Court

By Judy Curry

Appearing before the Court of Control at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 8, were several freshmen accused of such violations as not attending the Southwestern game and forgetting to wear beanies.

The court sentenced the violators to such tasks as working in the Union, in the Student Executive Board Office, or on Homecoming.

Freshmen who cannot attend the required campus activities because of various acceptable reasons—such as high school homecoming or MSM Retreat—must leave a note at the Post Office for Allen Bugg, Judge. The same *method applies to excuse from* court meetings.

To report a freshman for violating a rule, upper-classmen obtain a summons from their fraternity or sorority president, dorm manager, or student assistant.

Members of he court include Allen Bugg, Bud Culley, Don Williamson, Joan Frazier, Gayle Graham, John Ed Thomas, and Nancy Neyman.

SEB Representatives Set To Meet Tuesday

Stone, Case Head Millsaps Singers

The Millsaps Singers, outstanding campus choral group, met in business session on October 2, 1958, to elect officers for the coming year.

Marler Stone was re-elected president of the organization. The Singers, composed of more than 200 members, chose Julian Rush as Vice-president and Mary Elizabeth Waits as secretary. Business manager for the group is John Case.

The Singers, under the direction of Professor Holmes Ambrose, will present a program for Parents Dry, October 18, 1958.

Mission Project Set Oct. 17-19 At Reservation

Six Millsaps students are participating in a special mission project, October 17-19, at the Choctaw Indian Reservation at Philadelphia. The Mississippi Conference MYF is sponsoring this service project.

Other than the Millsaps students, six high school seniors and two adult counselors will be on the mission team. This group will be housed and fed by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Philadelphia.

The Green Hill Methodist Church located on the reservation is to be the center of the weekend's activities. The youth grooup plans to build pulpit furniture for the church sanctuary and to landscape the church grounds. These students will also teach Indian youth how to present and participate in worship services.

Representatives from Millsaps on the youth team will be Allen Bugg, Teryl Tinsley, Donald Fortenberry, Ken Robertson, Julian Rush, and Gayle Graham.

Chairman Sets Sun. Programs

Martha Raye, chairman of the committee in charge of Sunday afternoon Union programs, announced that plans are being made to have a different program every other Sunday.

Among those invited is Miss Eudora Welty, famed Mississippi writer. The exact program dates will be announced later.

Independents, Greeks Compose '59 Council

Millsaps' social organizations and independents have elected a total of fifteen representatives to the Student Senate.

The S.S. has announced its first meeting will be held Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. Any persons nominated to this student body is requested by the Senate not to obligate themselves for this time and to begin representing those who elected them by attending meetings regularly.

Those people elected by the individual chapters are: Pi Kappa Alpha, John Sharp Gatewood; Kappa Alpha, Joe Dungan; Lambda Chi Alpha, Joe Cowart; Beta Sigma Omicron, Jewel Taylor; Chi Omega, Eleanor Crabtree; Kappa Delta, ynn Darby; Phi Mu, Jo Ann Frazier.

Off-campus independents met after assembly on October 9, electing two representatives. Jon "Buddy" Walters will serve as the representative for the Jackson students, and Wallace Roberts will represent thte married students. Independents living on the campus choose Jo Ann Wilson from Franklin and Sanders Halls, Ruth McAllister from Founders and Whitworth, Rudolph Hollingsworth from Ezelle, Ray Wesson from Burton and Galloway. Nancy Dunshee will represent the Vikings. The off-campus independents will elect two more representatives at a later date.

Sophomore and Junior classes elected their class officers for the current school year on October 2. Serving the Sophomore's will be Charles Wallace, President; Bill Crosby, Vice-President; Rose Reynolds, Secretary: "Bud" Carney, Treasurer. Spokesman elected by the Junior class were Marler Stone, President; David Weaver, Vice-President; Betty Dribben, Secretary; Don Williamson, Treasurer.

High School Day, Freshman Day, Homecoming, and graduation are some of the major campus activities that these separate classes support the Senate in carrying out. Class secretaries as well as those individuals chosen by the social organizations and independents will participate as members of the S. S. The freshmen and Senior classes, who have not held elections, will meet after assembly, October 16, to elect officers.

GALLERY FOR MILLSAPS?

Wolfe Addresses Faculty Members

Artist Karl Wolfe addressed a group of faculty members and students Sunday, November 12, in the Union Building on the subject "The Artist ooks at Art."

Wolfe told the group that art is not unimportant, no matter how unimportant we have made it.

He said, "Art is all around us. It doesn't really have to be in a museum."

He continued by saying that Mississippi has no reason to feel insignificant. He said that percentage-wise Mississippi has an extremely high number of people interested in art.

However, he said that Mississippi—like all America—is imitating its art. As an example he cited the copied architecture Mississippians use for their churches.

It was at this point that he destroyed the "colonial myth" of the Millsaps columns. He noted that the architecture on campus was neither colorful nor Southern but dated back to the middle ages.

He pointed out that many people refused to recognize the fact that locally produced articles are comparable to imported ones. "The time is past when we say we don't have are like Europe." He said Mississippi, too, has good art.

Wolfe, in concluding, suggested a Mississippi Art Gallery to be built on the Millsaps campus. He said the campus is ideally located. The advantage of the gallery to the campus is obvious. A gallery is important to the state because "People go to a gallery to get out of the world in which they operate," he said, "because the things there were not done for money."

Millsaps Madrigals, recently named, are: front row, l. to r., Mary Ann Orndoff, Mary Charles Price, Mary Elizabeth, Glenda Chapman, Barbara Wikstrand, Charlotte Ogden, Malese Brunson, and Amanda Farmer. Top row, Bill Boswell, Thom Welch, David Weaver, George McClung, Buddy Walters, Lester Clark and Marler Stone. Being chosen among the Madrigals is one of the highest honors that can come to a singer at Millsaps.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

definite needs set forth for both publications

By JACK SHEARER
P & W Associate Editor

I

A thorough re-evaluation and re-organization of the present publication program at Millsaps College is necessary. Lack of proper "control" and advisory measures is reflected in the current out-moded system.

When a student is selected to the position of Editor or Business Manager of either the **Purple and White** or the **"Bobashela"** he is assigned no specific duties or objectives. He must merely labor under the assumption that his objective is to handle his job to the best of his abilities.

Further, he is answerable to no individual or group for the quantities and qualities of his labors.

In all fairness to the publication heads, who work diligently to improve the quality of their work, it should be noted that the **Purple and White** and **Bobashela** rate well in comparison with other college newspapers and annuals. However, it is quite evident that the publications are extremely weak in certain key areas of endeavor and are falling far short of their potential.

II

We feel that the primary factor causing these shortcomings lies in the lack of definite provisions concerning the authority and organization of publications on this campus.

For instance, the **Hoofbeat,** bi-monthly student newspaper at nearby Murrah High School, will publish approximately one-half as many editions as will the **Purple and White.** Ad rate structures are almost identical, even though **P and W** circulation is substantially greater. Yet, the **Hoofbeat** will carry more local retail advertising than will our own student newspaper. Comparisons such as these readily reflect lack of responsibility and planning some where down the line.

When we look at another aspect of the problem, appointment of individual department heads within the publications, we see that evident discrepances exist here, also. A news story in the November 8 edition of the **P and W** lists **Bobashela** editorial division appointments. It is interesting to note that all three male appointees are affiliated with the same social fraternity. The Editor of the yearbook is currently serving as an officer of that fraternity. We would not question the abilities of these new department heads. However, there are over 500 male students now enrolled at Millsaps. It is only reasonable to assume that the only capable and interested annual personnel would not be members of the same social group. Such lack of judgment and objectivity involved in "staff stacking," is indicative of poor journalism at its worst.

Deplorable as such a situation is, it has occurred many times in the past and will happen again in the future. Lack of "review measures" for appointment of publication department heads is responsible for such "staff stacking."

III

To correct some of the obvious deficiencies in the current publication program we propose that an individual office or group committee be established that would have certain definite authorities. These authorities would be:

1. To advise publication heads on methods of improving their efforts.
2. To help plan and co-ordinate long range plans for promotion and improvement of the publications.
3. To outline the responsibilities of the Editor, Business Manager and other key staff members, and to see that these tasks are fulfilled.
4. To advise upon and approve department head appointments.

IV

Several plans could be employed to lead to the effective establishment of such a higher authority concept.

One solution would be the creation of a new publications committee, or the establishment of measures to strengthen the present group. This committee would meet regularly and have definite authority as outlined above. Such a plan was included in a publications amendment which failed to pass the student body in voting last year.

Another answer to the problem would be the establishment of a positive journalism program on the local campus. A faculty member would teach several courses in journalism, while devoting the remainder of his time to serving as organizational head for the campus publications. The main objection to such a plan is that it would prove costly. We believe that there is a definite need for journalism courses at Millsaps. The asset of having a trained adviser would lead to a far more economical and efficient operation of the publications.

Mississippi State University uses a unique, but practical plan. A student is selected to serve as publication head with authority over the Editors and Business Managers of the campus publications. Such a set-up has certain weaknesses in that it would be difficult to find an individual with enough training to be familiar with the operation of both an annual and a student newspaper.

A final suggestion would involve the re-organization of the publications so that the Editor would have precedence over the Business Manager. In other words the Editor would co-ordinate and plan the duties of the Business Manager. Although there would be several objections to such a system, it would create cohesiveness within the publication and establish a definite line of authority.

Such a system as is now in effect is much akin to a football team striving for success without any sort of coaching staff to co-ordinate and plan for the team.

If publications at Millsaps are to maintain their progress and growth, we repeat, some changes must be made.

the south stands firm

Recent instances involving the present crisis in several Southern schools came to a head with the obliteration of Clinton High School, Clinton, Tennessee.

The Little Rock, and Virginia situations are continuing to dominate the columns of Southern newspapers. Thousands of words have been written—more vocal public sentiment has been expressed.

Rather than improving, Southern atmosphere has grown tense with distrust, rancor, and bewilderment. A concentrated effort has been made by Southern leaders to stand solidly on the question. Mass resistance, referendums, special state laws, and other methods of combatting the brazen insult hurled at the South in 1954 by the Supreme Court, quote—the law of the land—unquote, have been formulated.

The solid front has not changed the tribunal's thinking in the least. Matters are worsening daily.

Some thinking men in high governmental positions have seen the assinity of the court decision of Black Monday, and other rulings. These men are making efforts to curb the powers of the "august nine."

Hopefully the Southern people await. We do not want integration — gradually or otherwise — in any way, form, or fashion, now, or any time in the future.

The Supreme Court appears to have been swayed by sociological **theories and thoughts for integration.** One important sociological **fact** was overlooked.

Tradition is recognized by all thinking men as being one of the most powerful factors in the existence of mankind. Sociologists, philosophers, and even the man on the street understand this. How then, does the Supreme Court, in a hurried decision, think that its "immutable and august decree," can alter the tradition and mores of 330 years? It is a blatant absurdity to even conceive of such a thing. But the Supreme Court not only conceived the idea, but, with pressure group pushes, arrogantly manifested it in the most repugnant, despicable, and damnable decision in the history of court rule (or misrule) and interpretation.

The South will not and can not submit nor be appeased in this vital issue. The South's stand—our stand—will never be swayed.

3:00 a.m. comments

By Ed.

The pep rally Saturday night was very fins. A lot of noise, a lot of "pep", a lot of freshmen, a very inspiring talk by Max, and a bonfire. I was impressed by everything—except the bonfire. 'Twasn't a bonfire—about the size of the kind we use to toast marshmallows upon at home. The idea was terrific tho'—let's have more pep rallies. It whips one into an uninhibited frenzy almost as thoroughly as rock n' roll.

* * *

To whomever left the note in the **Purple and White** office last week: If you will kindly attach your name to same, the note will be printed— in bold face type. Otherwise, kindly do not waste your time or ours with more of same.

* * *

Rumor has it that David Boyett is due back to town soon. David, in a letter of Sept. 29, has consented to tap out a "Campus Corner," reflecting on such tried and true subjects as Ghouls, Publication amendments, and virility. Dave was elated to hear of the new Union-to-Liberty sidewalk—a fitting end to a fifteen-issue "Corner" crusade.

* * *

Millsaps Debaters did themselves a nice weekend job at LSU. Boquets to all — particularly to Charles Ricker, Ed McKaskel and Peggy Rogers for top individual performances. Charles rated among the top five debaters in the entire tourney, while Ed and Peggy were among the top ten. We were disappointed in that none of the group made a safari to the Bonanza Club, or to the lake. Submarine races are in full swing now along the lagoons and lakes around the beautiful Baton Rouge campus.

* * *

Latest communique from the Big Man shows extreme delight with the way his boys are doing in speedball here. The Ministers, new in speedball wars, have soundly thrashed the Lambda Chis and Pikes—by scores of 7-0, and 10-0. The 10-0 win over the Pikes included two safeties. It is refreshing to see someone other than perennial champ Kappa Sigma win a few games. And don't tell us its faith alone.

THE SPIRIT IS HERE . . .

HAM ON RYAN

'man' replace 'fair lady;' mitzi tops fair fare by far

By Jack Ryan

"My Fair Lady" has at last been replaced as the hardest ticket to obtain in New York. The new champ is Meredith Wilson's delightful bit of Iowa corn-pone, "The Music Man." "Lady," of course, continues to pack 'em in, but "Man" is the outstanding hit of the Great White Way.

* * * *

Speaking of "Lady" the 'iggins and Eliza in New York now are Edward Mulhare and Sally Ann Howes. Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews recreate their original roles in London, and Brian Aherne and Anne Rogers are holding forth in Chicago's national company. We still believe that "Fair Lady" is the most gorgeously beautiful show that we've ever seen.

* * * *

An outstanding upcoming event in New York is the arrival of the new Rodgers and Hammerstein offering, the musical adoptation of C. Y. Lee's "The Flower Drum Song." Heading the cast are Myosho Umeki, the lovely star of "Sayonara" and vocalist Pat Suzuki.

* * * *

Two lovely leading ladies of the Jackson high school stage are Millsaps freshmen Jackie Caden and Sandra Bailey. Jackie did a whale of a job last season as "Anna" in Murrah's lush production of "The King and I," while Sandra was one of the brassiest, most delightful "Annie's" ever in "Annie Get Your Gun" at Provine. We predict the attractive gals will mean much to the Millsaps' entertainment scene.

* * * *

QUICK TAKES . . . Lance Goss did a fine job with "The Teahouse of the August Moon" at Vicksburg, with the Little Theatre last week report several students . . . Say, did you see Mitzi at the State Fair? . . . Sylvia Sydney brings the road company of "Auntie Mame" to the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium this week . . . too bad it's not coming this way . . . Bing Crosby's old theme, "Where the Blue of the Night" making comeback via new recording . . . Daily News scribe Frank Haines having a ball and seeing all the new shows in New York these past weeks . . . "There's a Coach Comin' In" says one of the songs in "Paint Your Wagon," thus making life miserable for the backstage crew of the Millsaps Players . . . a real stage coach will have to be begged, borrowed, bought, or built and we're betting it'll be the latter . . . nasty break!

proposals for new ss

The time has come to speak of things—things the newly formed Student Senate should keep in mind while organizing and setting up committees, for what has already begun as an apparently progressive year.

There were several things that the Senate of last term did not do, or waited too late for any material campus-wide gains to be made.

Among the more important matters include:

1. Scheduling and making complete arrangements for a big name band, an all-campus dance to complement it, and a promotion scheme commensurate with an event of this stature.

2. Do something — anything, to improve the parking situation. Suggestions along these lines would include registration and assignment of each automobile to a specific parking area, based on the need of the student (or faculty member). Long range plans could be made for the securing of additional parking space.

3. **Study thoroughly** all ramifications of an honor system, first to determine whether or not it would be feasible to be initiated at Millsaps, and scondly, to obtain students viewpoints on the matter. From these, a large gain in school prestige could be acquired.

4. Do not waste time and effort in determining how campus organizations should be run, or setting arbitary requirements for positions on these organizations.

5. Place continued emphasis on matters that will be of definite benefit to the campus at large. A track-and-field day in the early spring would stir considerable "school spirit" during a lull in the athletic and party season. A "swap concert," with the Senate inviting either Belhaven, Mississippi College, or Hinds J. C. Band or Choir to Millsaps; the corresponding local group reciprocating. There are several other matters in this field that could be considered.

6. Before any new organization could be added to the present list (now totaling about 35-50) it should be passed by the Senate, only after it can meet rigid requirements which the SS could adopt.

7. It will be interesting to note any change in the virility of Millsaps. Although this point in the President's platform appears vague to say the least, (from this point) the Senate, through some form of "moral" emphasis could build the intramural program into a somewhat stronger being. Percentage of participants is definitely not as high as it could or should be.

These are only a few things, but each would add immeasurably to the development of a more self-governing student body. To date the **Purple and White** and the student body as a whole has been well pleased with the SS administration, but we must bear in mind that the year for the Student Senate is just beginning. Vast gains can be made. Will they?

The PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Stuent Boy of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.
News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Waltr, Don Lewis, Oliver Triplett.
Future Staff: Henry Ash, Aachel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.
Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.
Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, oJhn Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.

JOHN BELL WILLIAMS, representative for Mississippi's fourth Congressional district, **could** have been maneuvered by political opponents into committing his intentions as to the forthcoming Governor's race.

We are not saying that the above statement is true—It's pure supposition—but since no other writer has advanced this theory we'd like to put it down, just for the record.

Just before Williams was to run for re-election as Congressman it was rumored that he also had intentions of running for Governor. The rumor itself was innocent enough—maybe even natural. But on the theory that things aren't always as they seem, especially in politics, we looked at the matter from another angle.

Two parties could have started this rumor: 1) a possible contender for the Governor's Chair, or 2) a possible contender for the Congressional Seat. Either would profit by knowing Williams' intentions. If he planned to run for Governor it would be good ammo for an opponent in the Congressional Race. If he did not plan to run for Governor a possible contended for that post would have a better insight into his own position.

—In The Middle—

Ordinarily an experienced politician would see himself safely into one office before commenting either way. Only when he was assured of one job could he afford to seek another. We think that Williams tried to do this until the pressure became too great. Some made concerted efforts to keep him in Congress and others pushed him toward the Governor's Chair. Williams was caught in the middle. And an election was approaching and the voters wanted to know.

He was confronted with these alternatives: 1) If he committed himself to run for Governor he might well be out of his present job and still faced the possibility of defeat in the state-wide race. 2) If he decided not to run for Governor he was almost assured re-election to Congress. 3) He had to think about a means of support for the present. 4) He had age to his advantage and he could afford to wait a few years. 5) And, of course, a politician can always change his mind.

—In The Future—

What about the coming years in Mississippi Politics? Some of the state's foremost political analysts have said:

—Coleman—

Governor J. P. Coleman will probably run for a seat in the state legislature when his term of office expires and not for a U. S. Senate post. The position of a Mississippi Governor, discounting the personality of the man, is a weak one. Our state legislature is really the supreme branch. The faction that controls this body controls the state.

If elected Coleman will probably try to win the Speakership in the House. To do this he will have to upset Walter Sillers or a member of the Sillers Faction. There is a good posibility that this may happen since the Coleman Faction made impressive gains during the last session of the legislature.

Some analysts says that this is a move for Coleman to cement his strength over the state before running for the U.S. Senate. Others think that Coleman is after a nomination for Vice-President as a "moderate" from the South.

—Sillers—

There is talk that Walter Sillers will step down from the Speaker's Chair at the next session of the legislature. If this is true, he will probably try to place one of his long-time lieutenants in his place. But this does not mean that he will give up leadership of the Siller's Faction.

All applications for positions as Editor and Business Manager of Stylus, campus literary magazine should be turned in to Dr. M. C. White no later than the afternoon of October 15.

A committee, composed of members of the English Department will decide this week on selections to the two positions. The fall edition of Stylus will be issued prior to the Christmas holidays.

p & w spotlights new millsaps profs miss edge, messrs sweat, ash featured

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

Parents' Day is the next big event on a busy activities calendar. In spite of all the protest about too much, to do, let's combine forces to impress the parents that we are accomplishing something. I hope everyone won't pull the junior college trick and go home. Nothing like a bare, dead campus to impress people.

In case there are any copies left of the **P & W** after the fawning student body eagerly grabs their own copies (only one per student—remember the fee you paid only covered one), let me give a belated welcome to the Parents.

That was a very "catchy" little headline that appeared in last week's P & W. Something about Billy Kerr's choosing "Bob Heads." Could this be a new group of subversives on the campus? Well done, men!

Pledges of social groups are already having a taste of glory. Some at least. Congratulations to been initiated. Congratulations to these.

The Fair has again managed to salvage its reputation as the year's most popular "social event." One of its biggest drawing cards at Millsaps is the 11:00 night in the middle of the week. I'm glad to see these old traditions live on.

Several pinnings last week end rate the spot light. First among these was that of Elizabeth Ann Clark and John Sharp Gatewood. Both of these well-known students hail from Mount Olive. Elizabeth Ann is a senior member of Kappa Delta Sorority. John Sharp is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Next on the list was the pinning of Bunny Cowan, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She became pinned to Larry Pierson, a senior at Texas A&M. Both are from Jackson.

Also becoming pinned were Betty Burgdorff, who attended Millsaps last year, and Fred Dowling. Fred is a senior member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He hails from Forest Hill, while Betty is from Jackson.

We've heard several members of the faculty ask about getting copies of the **P&W.** Shame on the Circulation staff. But it's gratifying to know **they** (?) miss them. (One prof asked)

What do the freshmen do to rate being called before the Court of Control? I fear they aren't properly impressed with the seriousness of this body. Maybe they will have to be shown?

Billy Mullins, a Kappa Alpha, and Barbara Helen Himel, a Kappa Delta were pinned on Friday night. Billy, a senior, is from Prarie Point and Barbara Helen, a sophomore, is from Leland.

Also pinned this week-end were Jimmy Lockhart, and Lynda Cooper, both of Jackson. Jimmy is a Kappa Alpha and a junior, and Lynda is a Chi Omega and a sophomore.

THUMBTACKS—

(Continued from page 1)

Screams from the oppressed masses: Why can't the grill arrive at something resembling a pleasing constant temperature? Then I guess we could all wear our sweatshirts. And another thing, what about those ridlculous coffee cups in both the cafeteria and the grill. I dumped a teaspoon of sugar in to one of them the other day and it splashed out half the coffee. The reason I had to dump it in was that the spoon will not fit into the cup due to its (the cup's) minuteness. Some days you can't spend a nickel.

Happy are we to see that this year we are going to hold High School Day early. This is an especially good move in that it will provide the freshmen a chance to indoctrinate their high school friends with little goodies about the Purple College before they have had the utterly disillusioning experience of taking a final. Cheer up, though, they only count about thirty or forty per cent.

Here we go again Dept.—We were sorry again to see the team lose to Henderson. These losses seem to this writer to point up only one thing. That thing is that the days of the so-called "Simon Pure" athletics are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. It becomes increasingly evident with each passing year that it approaches martyrism to play football for Millsaps College.

Nobody expects a team representing a school the size of Millsaps to offer full grant-in-aid scholarships or to win every game. I think that some people would, however, like to see some deserving boys who like to play football get something for their efforts beside bruises, black eyes, and backhanded comments from a sarcastic element of the student body.

Keep your spirit, fellas; one of these days somebody is going to wake up and figure out that when you look closely at the "For when the one Great Scorer comes . . ." saying, you might find that you don't have to lose to be respected. Maybe on that great day of reckoning we will give one or two scholarships.

I might pause at this point to say that should parts of this column seem repetitious, it could well be true. I forgot what it was that I wrote the early part of the week. If, during the course of the year anybody feels that it is their part to get all martyred up over something which appears here, they might do well to remember how seriously I take it—a good indication being the fact that I did forget what I wrote five days ago.

I will close with this bitter thought:

"Breathes there a man
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself
Has said:

"By George, I think I'll write a column for the **Purple and White.**"

sororities name pledge off!cers for '58

Sorority pledge groups chose the officers who would lead them during their pledgeship. Chosen by these groups were:

Beta Sigma Omicron: Judy Monk, President; Sue Hart, Vice-President; Nancy Shearin, Secretary; Sandy Aldridge, Treasurer.

Chi Omega: Millie Price, President; Judy Ware, Vice-President; Ellen Burns, Secretary; Genna Henking, Treasurer.

Kappa Delta: Jane Gilpin, President; Sylvia Mullins, Vice-President; Betty West, Secretary; Nell Brantley, Treasurer.

Phi Mu: Sue Hemphill, President; Lynda Grice, Vice-President; Cherry Miller, Secretary; Ann Rankin, Treasurer.

ka's have blast

Last Friday, Kappa Alpha Order held its first informan party of the year.

The party, held at Spring Lake, was in honor of the new pledges. KA's and their dates enjoyed dancing from seven 'til eleven and cookies and cokes at intermission.

Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

oct. calendar

2 P.M.

Oct. 15—AED Open Meeting (Forum Room of Library).
Oct. 16—Independent Party
Oct. 18—Parents' Day
Football — Howard here, 2 P.M.
KD Senate Night
Oct. 24—Freshman Day
Oct. 25—Homecoming
Football — Mississippi College, 2 P.M.
Oct. 26—KD Founder's Day
Oct. 31—Chi Omega informal party
Pan-Hellenic Workshop

no more trips to belhaven lake at 1:00 a. m. for persecuted millsaps lads, as b. c. officials rule out all activity at popular lagoon

A pall of gloom hangs over Millsaps.

In the midst of a rash of school spirit the bubble has burst.

The look of impending doom is on the face of every Millsaps student.

Disgust reigns supreme.

Why?

Because of the august decree, handed down by the Dean of Students, "in minor conjunction with" Belhaven College officials, which says the Belhaven lagoon is "off limits" to any and everyone, for swimming, or "other" purposes.

Tradition has surely been shot to Hades. This takes the spirit right out of a man—nothing could possibly make a man feel more virile or invigorated than after a Jan. 20 dip in the Belhaven lagoon at 1:00 a.m.

No longer will Millsaps boys hear the pleased giggles of Belhaven girls as they peer off the balconies to see the swimming party. No longer will Millsaps boys glow with glee of tossing afraternity brother or friend into the chilling water.

Millsaps men—arise, take up your pickets and protest, against the insipid and calumnous decree from those too old to appreciate the amusement of Beat Generation youth.

Organize an underground. Undermine their defenses. Put fish in their dam old lagoon. Show 'em!

Belhaven Girls arise. Stir up a revolution. Bring out Molotov cocktails of hydrogen sulfide to put in the administrative offices. Stand up for your right to be disturbed at all hours of the night.

Millsaps Girls arise. No longer will your lad have martyr complexes. No more will there be reason to sympathize with him for catching pneumonia.

Everyone arise.

Benediction.

Finis.

By RALPH SOWELL

Mr. Jonathan Sweat, Assistant Professor of Music at Millsaps this year, has taught at Elon College in North Carolina for the last 6 years, before coming here.

Mr. Sweat graduated from the Guilland School of Music in New York City with B. S. and M. S. degrees. He also had done advanced work at Columbia University.

Mr. Sweat, a graduate of Corinth High School, Corinth, Mississippi, teaches private piano lessons, advanced theory, and conterpoint at Millsaps.

He has gained much experience in the field of music by participating in recitals on the East Coast.

Asked why he chose to come to Millsaps, Mr. Sweat replied: "I came to Millsaps because I had heard so much talk of what a fine school it was. I especially wanted to come back to my ol' home state of Mississippi and Millsaps was really appealing to me. I think Millsaps is a wonderful college and I wanted to be a part of it."

mr. ash

By DIANNE WALLICK
P & W Feature Writer

"To be back at Millsaps is like coming home," smiled Mr. Harry C. Ash, new instructor in history. Mr. Ash was a student here at Millsaps, "We won't say how many years ago," as he said. Now he has returned to teach in the history department.

Mr. Ash transferred from Millsaps to Emory University in Atlanta his senior year. There re received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

With his brand new degrees under his arm, Mr. Ash went to teach for two years at Crest, Georgia. He returned to his home state to teach a year at Central High school here in Jackson. Georgia reclaimed him when he returned to be principal and teacher in a small community with the unlikely name of "The Rock." Mr| Ash had to be a well-rounded teacher in this school as he was teacher of Latin, English, math, history, and civics.

When the principal met a pretty teacher on his staff it didn't take him long to decide to make the relationship a more personal one. After hismarriage to Patricia Madden, Mr. Ash left teaching to enter the business world.

But teaching had become a part of him. "Life should mean more than selling a dime's worth of nails to a pickaninny," said Mr. Ash in explaining why he returned to teaching.

Mr. Ash attended graduate school at LSU, commuting the fifty miles to classes from Woodville, Mississippi. At Woodville he taught English, Latin, and social studies.

A member of the Methodist Church, Mr. Ash has served in his home-town church as church-school superintendent, official board chairman, and class teacher. The Ashes have four children, Hank, a freshman at Millsaps; Ann, a senior at Woodville; Sarah, an eighth grader; and Jimmy, a fifth grader.

By SUSANNE BATSON

Golf, swimming, tennis, music, and reading are the favorite pastimes of Miss Mary Ann Edge, the new Women's instructor for Physical Education.

Miss Edge proves to be a very versatile person. She is a graduate of Amory High School, and obtained her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ole Miss. She taught for three years at Morgantown, North Carolina, and served another three years in the Women's Air Force at Tacoma, Washington. She was a waterfront counselor at Camp Kiwaki in Arkansas for sevseveral summers.

Miss Edge states, "I have found Millsaps a very pleasant place to teach. Everyone has been wonderful to me, and I have enjoyed working with Millsaps students.

"Young drivers properly trained now will reduce future traffic accidents, but population increases require a rapid expansion of driver training facilities," says Judson B. Branch, president of Allstate Insurance Companies.

officers named by 4 fraternities here

Millsaps' four fraternity pledge groups selected fifteen of this group to serve as officers of the pledge classes last Thursday.

Kappa Alpha selections were: President, Jimbo Rayner of Jackson, Vice-President, Tommy Mullins of Prairie Point; Secretary-Treasurer, Josh Stevens of Macon; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Wood of Mount Olive.

Kappa Sigma elected Tommy More of Indianola, President; Bob Brunson of Clarksdale, Vice-President; Bobby Everett of Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge officers are Junior Johnson of Jackson, President; Morgan McLaughlin of Gainsville, Florida, Vice-President; Jim Leverett of Monroe, Louisiana, Secretary; Henry Ash of Centerville, Treasure r.

Pi Kappa Alpha has elected J. T. Noblin of Jackson as President, Jim McCar yof Forest as Vice-President, Jim Hurdle of Shelby as Secretary, and Don Fortenberry of Summit as Treasurer.

. . . INHERIT THE WIND . . .

millsaps prof, ex-player act admirably in lt portrayal of scopes trail smash hit

By JACK RYAN

With one of the most brilliant casts, and by far the most imaginative set in several seasons, The Jackson Little Theater lifted the curtain on the Fall dramatic bill with their production of Lawrence and Lee's provocative work, "Inherit the Wind."

"Wind", a thinly disguised dramatization of the Scopes' monkey trial of several decades ago, called on local LT'ers to really show their stuff. They did.

Heading the cast of over thirty were Scott Tennyson, Cliff Bingham and Tom Spengler. Tennyson, formerly a professional actor, turned in the evening's most convincing portrayal as Henry Drummond, attorney for the damned, in this case a young school teacher (Barry Brindley) accused of preaching the evils of Charles Darwin to his innocent charges. The Drummond role, Clarence Darrow for all practical purposes, was created on Broadway by Paul Muni, and played most effectively here by Mr. Tennyson. His characterization of the "tired old lawyer" was complete even to the slump of the shoulders.

Bingham, a long time LT favorite, was Drummond's counterpart Matthew Harrison Brady (William Jennings Bryan). Mr. Bingham's talents as an actor are well known to Jackson theatergoers and his performance in "Wind" was as enjoyable and polished as ever.... enjoyable and polished as ever.

As the newspaper man E. K. Hornbeck (based on H. L. Mencken), Tom Spengler, brought to the audience one of the outstanding portrayals of his Little Theater career, indeed one of the top performances ever presented on the local stage by any actor. Spengler's lines were near poetry as he made his relatively small part one of the show's most memorable.

In the large cast no great weakness could be seen. Among the better portrayals were those by Catherine Ward, the above named Mr. Brindley, a youngster named Dick Todd, former and currently **ex-officio Millsaps player, Karen Gilfoy, and Prof. E. S. Wallace.**

The huge cast were put through their paces by LT president Fielding Wright, Jr., assisted by Karen Gilfoy and Joe Schmitt. Wright has directed several other successes at the LT and his skill is certainly improving with each play.

The institution as the corner of Carlisle and Whitworth Streets will next present Mary Chase's *"Bernardine," a delightful* teenage play.

"Wind" closes its ten-night run Saturday, October 18th.

JEANINE ADCOCK, SENATE Vice president peers in the S. S. files, preparing for Tuesday night's opening Senate meeting. Wonder if she's looking for an old Publications Amendment????

former millsapian missing in east

A former Millsaps student, Lt. C. P. Ratliff, of Jackson has been reported "missing in flight" in the Philippines. No details were given by the Defense Department. Lt. Ratliff graduated from Clinton High School and attended Millsaps.

bso's chio's Initiate

Thursday, October 2, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron initiated Carolyn Brown.

Wednesday, October 8, Delta Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity initiated Bunny Rogers of Laurel, and Gail Edwards of Lyon.

CULLEY AND CAVETT concentrate on important matters of state. From the looks of things Cavett's king is about to be bounced by Culley's Bishop. Ah! Theocracy.

millsaps vs. howard--parents day

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

After a week-end like that of two Saturdays back, a person kinda wants to quit writing sports and go into a shell. Millsaps suffered it's worst defeat in recent years from Sewanee 47-0 and State got back to it's old familar ways by awarding Tennessee a score with one minute and one second left in the ball game to lose 13-8. Southern lost two quarterbacks in their 24-22 victory over Memphis State. And Southern had to kick a field-goal in the closing seconds to win. Ole Miss didn't look too impressive in taking Trinity 21-0.

Word comes in that fullback Brent Johnston will possibly be out for the remainder of the season. This will certainly hurt the Majors because Brent is a fine ball player. Seems as though he re-injured an old injury in the Ouchita game.

In the last issue of the P&W, someone (?) ranked SMU 12 in the nation. How a team that has failed to win a single game can be ranked that high I can't figure out. I know that they have been beaten by Ohio State and Notre Dame, but these two teams have had some close calls themselves.

The Yanks made a great comeback to take the World Series four games to three. This is the first time since 1925 that a team has been able to pull that feat. We went along with the Braves in the Series in seven games but it seems as though New York reversed the tables. Guess that goes to show that you can't beat the experts (?) —Or the Yankees.

Millsaps goes against Howard this week-end at Hinds Memorial Stadium. Both ball clubs are about equal as far as season records are concerned. Neither team has shown too much offensive punch up to date and it will probably be a battle of the defenses. We will say it will be a low scoring game with the Mapors winning by one or maybe two td's. Injuries have hampered the Majors to date but if they are at full strength for the tussel, they should be victorious.

Of our twelve predictions to date, we have missed three. Seems as though Millsaps, State, and Delta State have gone against us. This week we will go with Millsaps over Howard, La. College over MC, State over Ark. State, Ole Miss over Hardin-Sim., Tennessee over Alabama, Auburn over Ga. Tech, Florida over Vandy, LSU over Kentucky, Navy over Tulane.

Intramural speedball is in full swing here now. Five teams are entered hoping to cart off the title. The four frats and the Ministers are fighting it out. It is indeed a shame that the Independents couldn't field a team. Independents compose about half of the student body and they should have two or three teams in the running. The more teams the better the league would be. Hope they will certainly enter some teams in the basketball race. At the close of the second week of play two teams are still undefeated and heading for the Oct. 20 showdown. The Sigs and Ministers areboth unbeaten after two games and the winner will more than likely cart off the first half of the speedball title.

SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

(Games played prior to Oct. 13)

	W	L	PF	PA
Kappa Sigma	2	0	20	0
Ministers	2	0	17	0
LXA	1	1	1	7
Kappa Alpha	2	2	1	6
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3	1	24
Independents	0	2	0	0

The Independents have forfeited to ambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha. The other three teams will each pick up a win as a result of the Independents not fielding a team.

chix volleyball schedule set, play begins 20th

PRACTICE GAMES

Oct. 13—BSO - Chi O
14—Ind. - KD
15—Phi Mu - Vikings

FIRST ROUND

Oct. 20—BSO - Vikings
21—Chi O - Vikings
22—KD - Ind.
23—BSO - Phi Mu
27—Ind. - Phi Mu
28—KD - BSO
29—Phi Mu - Chi O
30—Vik. - Ind.
Nov. 3—Chi O - KD
4—Vik. - Phi Mu
5—BSO - Ind.
6—KD - Vik.
10—Ind. - Chi O
11—KD - Phi Mu
12—Chi O - BSO

SECOND ROUND

Nov. 17—Vik. - Ind.
18—Ind. - BSO
19—KD - Chi O
20—Vik. - Phi Mu
Dec. 1—BSO - Chi O
2—KD - Vik.
3—BSO - Phi Mu
4—Chi O - Phi Mu
8—Ind. - KD
9—Phi Mu - Ind.
10—Vik. - Chi O
11—KD - BSO
15—Chi O - Ind.
16—KD - Phi Mu
17—BSO - Vik.

December 18—Winners of First and Second Rounds meet for one game playoff.

All games begin at 5:00 p.m.

CHAMP GOLFER MARY MILLS gives lessons to Athletic Director Sammy Bartling. Mary, a Millsaps frosh, has won countless links trophies, and can probably defeat most of the male duffers.

preachers still winners, sigs challenge with 2 - 0 slate in intramural ball

By Ralph Sowell

The Ministers romped to their second victory Monday afternoon as they piled a 10-0 score over the Pikes.

In the first half, Bryan Scarborough and Ray Wesson were the cogwheels for the Ministers. The first score of the game was made when Wesson caught a spectacular touchdown pass, giving the Ministers a six point lead.

In the second half, the Ministers added four points, making two safeties. Freddy Bean made the first two points, catching a Pike player in the end zone. The other setback occurred when a Pike backed out of the end zone bounds and two more points were added to the score, giving the Ministers a 10-0 victory.

The Pikes and KA's were unable to break through for a score Thursday, as both teams gave their all to push over for a score.

The game was a give and take series, with both teams threatening to score, but were repelled by the defending team each time.

Kappa Sigma managed to squeeze by the KA's 6-0 Tuesday in the closest game of the season.

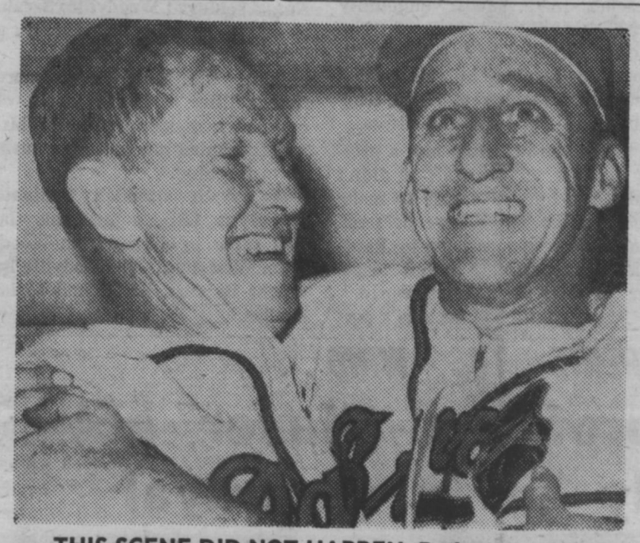
The Sigs, led by Bob Weems and Don Williamson at ends, specialized in pass plays, which were definitely a factor in the result of the game.

Early in the first half, the Sigs struck first as Bob Weems snagged a long, high scoring pass to take a 6-0 lead. The Sigs failed to make the conservsion.

The second half was without scoring as Charles Wallace, Ed Redding, and Harry Strauss lead the KA's offense and Charles Brackett, Bob Burnett, and Bob Maynor led the defensive.

The ball changed hands many times, with both teams threatening to score, but the defenses of the respective teams held fast.

The KA's made a serious threat in the last seconds of the game, but the game ended before it could be culminated.



THIS SCENE DID NOT HAPPEN. Rather than the jubilation above, Milwaukeeans Warren Spahn and Red Scheondienst shed tears in their beer following last week's final game of the World Series. The picture above was taken after Spahns masterful 2 hit shutout over the Yanks in the fourth game of the series—the last one the Braves won.

ole mill falls again to hepped up reds

blaze leads henderson, majors prep for howard

Atonement for a 27-0 shellacking at the hands of Henderson State's Reddies last Saturday forms the core around which Millsaps practice has been held this week.

The Majors, winless to date, failed to score for the third straight game last week, even though they gave their Arkansas visitors a thorough physical beating.

Finding little difficulty in chewing up yardage via up-the-fiddle carries, the Majors were throttled in every try around ends, except for several option plays with minute Halfback Roger Kinnard carrying. Once on a third and one situation Millsaps tried right end on a pitchout only to be thrown for a four yard loss, necessitating a kick on the next play.

This weekend Millsaps meets rugged Howard, recent 26-0 victor over Mississippi College, in the Annual Parents Day game which will begin at 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

The Reddies moved into town Saturday feeling like the New York Yankees did when they went to Bravetown for the final two games in the World Series and left feeling the same as the Yanks did when they left.

Henderson took advantage of three Millsaps fumbles and a blazing quarterback named Freddie Glaze to sweep a 27-0 victory from the hands of the still-surprised Majors.

The Majors received the opening kick-off and were forced to kick. A couple of plays later Joe Whitwell bounced on a Reddie fumble at Henderson 43. The Majors were able to move the ball as far as the Arks 26 before losing the ball the same way they had gained it.

On the first play of the new series, Henderson State quarterback Glaze faked to his left half going right, wheeled out to his left, picked up a couple of good downfield blocks and was all alone when he reached the endzone. From here on out it was all Red as far as the Majors were concerned. The other Reddie scores came on runs of 13, 2, and a five yard toss from Glaze to Baker.

Millsaps showed sparks of life several times through-out the game as they drove deep into Henderson territory but could never generate the steam it takes to go all the way. Bobby Ray made a kick-off return but there were a couple of Reddies waiting for him at midlfield and he could go no further. Millsaps also gave what could be a preview of things to come with some spectacular passing late in the game.

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

JOBS
STUDENTS AND WIVES
FULL OR PART TIME
DAY OR NIGHT
Apply . . .
151½ East Capitol
Job Center Employment Agency
FLeetwood 5-9127

Better Light For Better Sight
MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Helping Build Mississippi
For
Over a Third of a Century

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 50th ANNIVERSARY 1908 1958
Subscribe Now at Half Price*
You can read this world-famous daily newspaper for the next six months for $4.50, just half the regular subscription rate.
Get top news coverage. Enjoy special features. Clip for reference work.
Send your order today. Enclose check or money order. Use coupon below.
The Christian Science Monitor P-CN
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
Send your newspaper for the time checked.
☐ 6 months $4.50 ☐ 1 year $9
☐ College Student ☐ Faculty Member
Name
Address
City Zone State
*This special offer available ONLY to college students, faculty members, and college libraries.

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Brown music company

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES OF MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.
CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

COLLEGIANS GATHER AT
The SHAMROCK
Plenty Parking Area
Your Choice of Pizza
PETER J. COSTAS
Owner & Manager

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT! *)

Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire? YES ☐ NO ☐
Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm? YES ☐ NO ☐
When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you *know* will get you where you're going? YES ☐ NO ☐
In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES ☐ NO ☐
Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES ☐ NO ☐
Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES ☐ NO ☐
Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES ☐ NO ☐
When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES ☐ NO ☐

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
Before you light your next cigarette, *ask yourself* this: Have you really thought which filter cigarette is *best for you?*
If you have . . . chances are you're a VICEROY smoker.
The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*
*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!
© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

majors edge past howard in big upset - meet chox saturday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

campus anxiously awaits 'biggest of all homecomings' sat.

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

'The Souths Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, OCTOBER 23, 1958 NO. 5

BY MARY SUE SIMPSON
P&W Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend, beginning Friday, October 24, promises to be the biggest ever for Millsaps College. Students, faculty, and alumni are entering whole-heartedly into the many activities planned for the occasion.

The presentation of the 1958 Alumnus of the Year Award will be one of the features of the Homecoming week end. This presentation will be made at the annual Alumni Homecoming banquet Friday night. A meeting of the Early Days Club and a gathering of those who played football under Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy are two of the many items on the agenda for the alumni.

Friday, the 24th, will be Freshman Day at Millsaps. The Freshman boy and girl with the most original costumes will be named Freshman King and Queen, and will be in the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon.

The Vikings and Independents are responsible for campus decorations, which will center around a particular secret theme. These decorations will be put up Saturday morning outside some of the dormitories and other buildings.

Welcoming the guests Saturday will be Bishop and Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ezelle Sr., Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Finger, and Dr. and Mrs. Noel Womack.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the Homecoming parade will begin. The Millsaps band, pajama-clad freshmen, and floats representing the Greek letter groups will be some of the features of the parade.

The formal opening of the two new dormitories, Ezelle and Franklin, will be another highlight of the 1958 Homecoming. Jackson citizens are invited to join the alumni and students in visiting these new buildings Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30.

The annual grid battle between Millsaps and Mississippi College will be the climax of Homecoming week-end. The game will be played at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, at Hinds Memorial Stadium. The Millsaps homecoming court will be presented before the game, and the Mississippi College court will take its bow at half-time.

THUMBTACKS
By WILLIAM JEANES

Well, as the movie star said to her seventh husband, "Here we go again!" Yes, friends and neighbors, it's time for another renering of that inimitable and ever-popular column, THUMBTACKS. We are indeed proud to be here.

* * * *

An increasingly black storm cloud is gathering over the horizons of the Purple College. The current gripe of the day is the service in the Grill. Cheer up, group, things can't be as bad as all that. I ordered a glass of milk and a do-nut the other night and it only took forty-five minutes for me to get served. This I bore in my usual, smilingly complacent, fashion. Har.

* * * *

It is the humble opinion of this writer that something ought to be done about the falling logs which are currently filling the air about the campus. I was walking to the CC last week and narrowly missed being struck by a flying facsimile of a Yule Log. Better luck next time, critics.

* * * *

In Response to a growing demand, THUMBTACKS this week offers the year's first Campus Poll. The question our reporters asked this week as, "On the average, how much people do you speak to every day as you bound gaily about the campus?" Here are a few of the results:

Terry Fincher	0
Nancy Neyman	102
Susan Wheeless	103
Max Miller	206
Pat Long	763

We might add that their were several others who only spoke to one person. These, however, were faculty members and are therefore exempt from this column. Pity.

* * * *

I wonder if the Pean W readership has noticed the clever way that we are spelling Mr. Goss' name this year. It appeared in two consecutive issues as "Lance oGss." Clever. This is a part of the new make-up procedure we are following here in the old Pean W office. We just stand across the room down at Keith

(Continued on Page 3)

Pictured above are members of the Millsaps Student Senate following last week's inaugural meeting. Seated are,l. to r., Sleanor Crabtree; Max Miller, President; Susan Wheeless, Secretary; Jeanine Adcock, Vice president; Bob Weems, Treasurer; and NancyDunshee. First row, standing, are Ray Wesson, Jo Ann Wilson, Ruth McAllister, Charles Hughes, Lynn Darby, Jewel Taylor, and Joan Frazier. Second row, standing, are Bryan Scarborough, John Sharp Gatewood, Joe Cowart, Rudolph Hollingsworth, and Wallace Roberts. Not pictured are Joe Dungan, and Buddy Walters.

918 enroll for 58-59 term

By MARILYN BATES
P&W Staff Writer

The Registrar's Office has announced the official enrollment statistics for the 1958 fall semester at Millsaps College, showing a record total of nine hundred and eighteen students.

Leading the list with the greatest number of members is the freshman class, which has two hundred and seventy-three—one hundred and forty-one men, and one hundred and thirty-two women.

There are 202 sophomores—111 men and 91 women, and the juniors total 225—139 men and 86 women. Senior men also outnumber the senior women, 96 to 61—totaling 157. Unclassified students total 161—125 men and 36 women.

Geographical distribution figures show that 16 states and four foreign countries are represented at Millsaps. In Mississippi, 75 counties have representation, with a total numbering 865. This includes 324 Jackson residents and 541 students from other parts of Mississippi.

The 15 other states, which have sent 49 students, are Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Georgia, New York, North Caro-

(Continued on Page 3)

mullins, ash lead frosh, senior classes

Meeting after chapel Thursday, October 16, the senior and freshman classes held officer elections.

At the head of the seniors is Billy Mullins, KA past-treasurer of the student body from Macon. Henry Ash is the first president from the class of 1962. Hank is a LAX from Woodville.

Other senior officers are vice-president Junian Rush; secretary Gay Piper; and treasurer John Philip Drysdale.

The only other freshman officer elected was Tommy Mullins Vice-president. Due to the lack of time the Secretary and Treasurer will be elected next Thursday after chapel.

dr. d. p. hamilton speaks to oldest of the alumni at early days meet sat.

Millsaps alumni members of the Early Days Club will hear Dr. A. P. Hamilton, chairman emeritus of the Department of Ancient Languages, speak at the annual dinner Friday.

Dr. Hamilton will address alumni who attended Millsaps fifty years ago or more as a feature of the group's pre-Homecoming gathering, to be held in the Union Building cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The Early Days Club was organized four years ago as a group within the Millsaps Alumni Association to promote fellowship among the "senior alumni" and to place emphasis upon the importance of the early history of the College.

Alumni and friends attending the banquet will take part in an informal "story sharing" session following Dr. Hamilton's talk.

Registration Saturday has been set for 11:30 a.m. An informal cafeteria-style lunch will follow at 12 noon with reunion alumni sitting together at reserved tables. At 3 p.m. reunions of the Early Days Club classes and other class groups will be held in the Union Building.

committee to select top alumnus

A committee composed of three alumni, three students, and three faculty members has selected the Millsaps College Alumnus of the Year for 1958.

Announcement of the recipient of the award will be made at the Homecoming banquet on October 25.

Ten alumni were considered by the nine-member committee for the award, which is made on the basis of contribution to community, church, and college. Activities during the year immediately preceding the award are given primary consideration.

The presentation of the 1958 Alumnus of the Year Award will be one of the features of the Homecoming weekend. Other highlights include open house in the two new dormitories on the campus; reunions of the classes of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942; special reunions of the twenty-five and fifty year classes; and the annual grid battle between Millsaps and Mississippi College.

MISS MARY LYNELL REID — MISS LYNDA MONSON — MISS RITA MITCHELL — MISS ELIZABETH ANN CLARK — MISS JACKIE ALLEN

1958 homecoming court

EDITORIAL COMMENT

goldfine case was but little

"The Goldfine-Adams case is just a grain of sugar on an ant hill," a retired economic observer told the editor of *this newspaper dur*ing the past summer. The elderly gentleman listed several large violations of law that high Washington officials are committing daily, to the advantage of wealthy Eastern entrepreneurs.

One involves a profit range of 1000-1060 per cent profit on a vital consumer product. The economist who discovered this gold-inlaid business enterprise registered this information through proper channels in Washington where it could, and should have been investigated by Federal authorities. As of this date, nothing has been said or done about the situation.

From a layman's viewpoint it appears that a number of maleasant activities are being perpertrated at the expense of government and consumer. They are:

1. Excess profits taxes would gobble up a large precentage of the "extra" profits.
2. Owners of said company are not only cheating the consumer with exorbitant prices, but the Federal Government as well by not reporting profit as it is. (Consumer's are paying $9.00 per unit which costs the retailer 85c per unit.)
3. Obviously "payoffs" are keeping "information" from being exposed to authorities' and purchaser's scrutiny.

This is but one of many other instances of illegal practices by government employees and northern businessmen, proving once again *that the vicuna-hotel suite Eisenhower* Administration is no "cleaner" than certain other previous administrations.

The Washington Giant has grown far out of reasonable proportions, and as long as it maintains its present growth or even a status quo, it will be plagued more and more with the same sort of unlawful practices.

commendations to major facts staff

To Ruth Land, Arnold Bush, Susan Wheeless, William Jeanes, Mary Grace Cox and John C. Sullivan, the **Purple and White** extends a hearty, though belated, commendation for the production of "Major Facts," orientation handbook.

Major Facts was complete, creative and slanted to fit the needs of incoming freshmen. Though many upperclassmen have not read the handbook, it is well worth the time to do so.

Considerable time and effort was spent in the edition. It covers all facets of life at Millsaps and is splendid for generating school spirit.

So, once again, a pat on the back to the "Major Facts" staff.

hypnotism-key to good grades (?)

One of the newest proposed aids to learning and education in general, is hypnotism.

A local doctor and licensed hypnotist recently told us of numerous cases where hypnotism had been employed to increase aptitude. In many instances, when the subject received suggestions that he would remember material that he had previously studied, he made exceptionally high marks on his exams.

However, hypnosis is an art which should be practiced with great discretion only by qualified personnel. Suggestions should be removed properly. Inexperienced hypnotists sometimes fail to accomplish this.

Besides scholastic endeavors, many other problems induced by environment such as nail-biting and smoking can be alleviated providing the person under hypnotism actually wants to eliminate these habits. In the case of smoking, the individual is instructed that all cigarettes will create an irritating taste in his mouth.

when will the russians act?

An onimous note was detected as the voice from a New Orleans radio station declared, "I predict that soon blood will flow in the streets of Moscow like rain water." The forecast was concluded with the hackneyed, but true, "Those who live by the sword will die by the sword."

Indications have definitely been pointing in the direction of this prediction. The trouble in Poland and Hungary during the summer and autumn of 1956 were the first occurences on which to base the beginnings of Soviet totalitarianism.

Indeed, blood **will** flow in the streets of Russia's capital city. Veteran political analysts have recognized an increasing unrest among the U. S. S. R.'s suppressed millions. It is only a matter of time before the final act of the Bolshevik drama is performed.

The larger question the radio prediction conveys to the American public is: "Will the blood bath be consummated before the corpulent Mr. Kruschev can begin an open conflict with the West?

—J. S.

student support is vital factor

The remaining Major football contests merit greater attendance than has been evidenced thus far this year.

Millsaps athletes, none of whom are on athletic scholarships, spend many hours each week preparing to make a good showing for Ole Mill on the gridiron.

Although the Majors have racked up only a single win in gridiron competition thus far this year, several factors must be taken into consideration. At least three of the teams played, thus far this season, use subsidized players.

We feel that one of the big factors underlying the lack of success this year has been poor support.

Students should be willing to do their part by merely attending the events and offering their support. Nothing discourages a team more than to know they are not backed by the institution they represent.

—J. S.

PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Stuent Boy of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

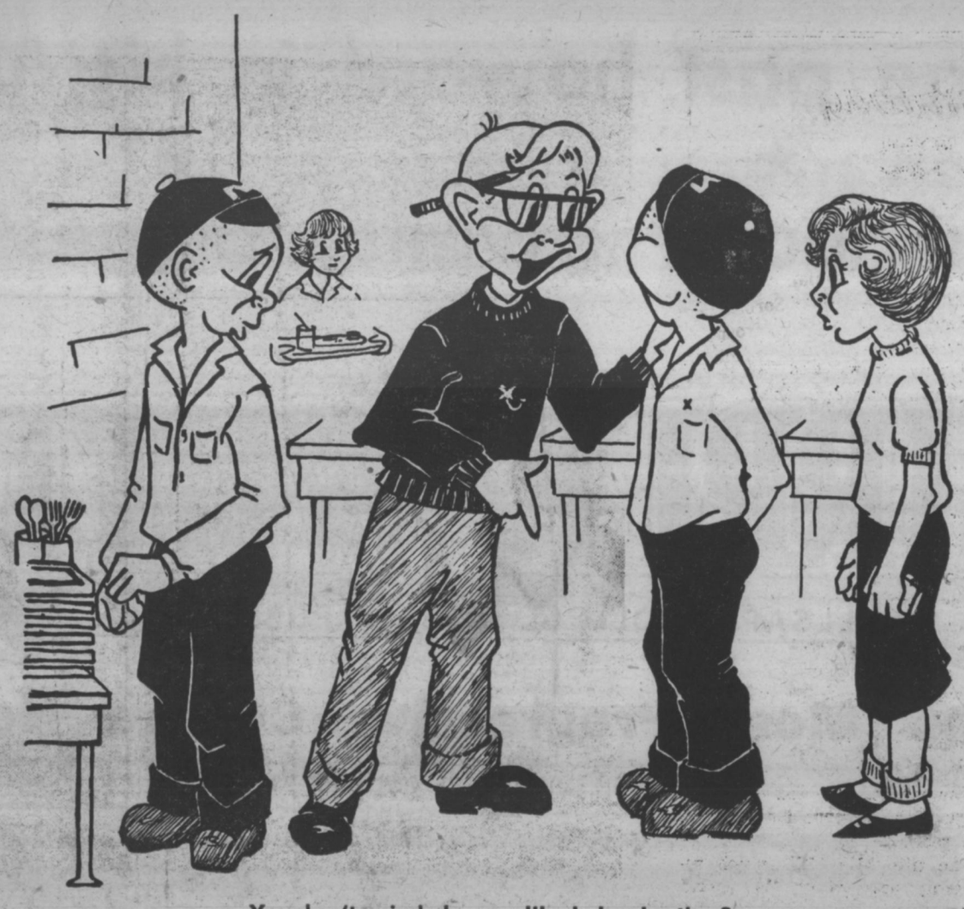
NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.
News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Waltr, Don Lewis, Oliver Triplett.
Fature Staff: Henry Ash, Aachel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.
Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.
Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, oJhn Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.



You d on't mind do you lil pledge brother?

HAM ON RYAN

dail'm' set for union showing soon; predicts 'wagon' to be in 'pacific' class

By JACK RYAN

As rehearsals progress on "Paint Your Wagon" we are becoming more and more confident that "Wagon" is going to be every bit as popular as was "South Pacific" and that's really going some! The show is delightful, the cast near perfect, the music bouncy and humable . . . in general we are really "gung ho" "Paint Your Wagon." Better make your plans to be in the audience opening night because we have a hunch that tickets will be pretty hard to obtain after that.

* * *

We'd like to congratulate William "Stick" Jeanes on his new Saturday P. M. chores as host on WLBT's "TEEN TEMPOS." Chuck Allen's weekly show has been a favorite in these parts for almost two years, and all Millsaps is happy to see "Stick" join Sandra Bailey as a regular on the program.

* * *

Several students have asked us for information as to what the Jackson High schools were planning in the way of dramatics this season. Our Murrah spies tell us that "I Remember Mama" is planned there. Provine and Central's offerings have neither been atical.

* * *

From Hattiesburg comes word that the Mississippi Southern Players are planning an interest-disclosed. It is our understanding that the policy of the schools is to present a big production every two years and with "Annie" and

"The King and I" last year, this annum would figure as the sabing season. Two of their major productions will be "Julius Caesar" (announced some time ago as a Millsaps production) and "Guys and Dolls." Southern should do creditable jobs with both.

* * *

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE IT . . . NBC officials concerned over the recent bad publicity Eddie Fisher has received . . . fear it may hurt his show's ratings . . . Some "great" news from Mike Todd Jr. . . . says he's perfected a new movie system (no lie!) called "Smellovision" . . . the audience will actually smell "scents necessary to the story" . . . I can see it now . . . "The Limburger Story" . . . Speaking of the almighty Todd Jr., "Around the World" recently closed in New York after two solid years . . . Next attraction at the "free flick" . . . "Dial M for Murder" with Grace Kelly, Ray Milland and Bob Cummings . . . date October 31 . . . The Tribal Players at M. C. will **attempt** "Macbeth" this year, we hear . . . good luck!

* * *

One of the funniest lines we've heard in quite a while was said at "Wagon" rehearsals recently. Lance was staging a number called "What's Goin' On Here", in which all the members of the male chorus leave the stage at various times, all rather hurriedly. Sir Lance directed Marvin Pyron to crawl off-stage at a given moment. Marvin later was heard to remark, "I've heard of walkons, but this is the first "crawl-off" in history!" . . . Oh well, you hadda be there!

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

A sedate senior Chi O has won the Franklin Hall hula-hooping contest. 412 times—plus a loss of almost two pounds, the second place winner could also be named, but we were promised the gullitine if names were mentioned.

* * *

More from the "Heads Will Roll Dept." Speaking of going around in circles, Bob Abney was. So elated was Battling Bob upon the Majors second T.D. that he smashed Shirley's sack of peanuts. Shirley was chagrined.

* * *

Message to Football team: The victory Saturday was **fine**—erasing memories of the previous defeats.—The most important game you will ever play will be this Saturday. The same parents will be back for more of the same winning spirit. Thousands of people to whom Millsaps has meant more than can be said in these few words will be back to see you represent not only them and Millsaps, but also the things for which Millsaps College stands. The win over Howard proves little, so discount it. Continue the wonderful spirit and never underestimate the importance of the game. We believe this will be the way by which Millsaps will continue its climb back to a proper place athletically.

* * *

Proper comment will be made editorially in this publication as soon as angers cool on the incident at MC last week. We will *say* this: The spirit shown by Chox is symbolic of the attitude of a number of students there—a school where many students have nothing to do at 10:30 at night except to cause a commotion—a point to consider in an educational program. The idea of returning a favor with a "stab in the back," is a point of ethics that a Christian college would do well to consider in training people to live peacefully in society.

The fairness shown in **80** Chox ganging **two** Millsaps students and one of their own should prompt action from those at Clinton who value decency in any way. The *lack of thought which was shown* in blockading Mississippi's busiest highway, **deliberately** causing an accident which could have resulted in the loss of the most valuable of all things—human life, is a stigma MC will have to live down. Without question this was the stupidest, most un-called-for act in the history of relations between the two colleges.

* * *

May it also be noted here that last fall when numbers were reasonably near even, the group of Chox bent on invading the Millsaps campus would not meet Millsaps on the yellow line of North West Street. The Chox were chased off in a two-minute skrimish. These are only a few illustrations of the type of people that can be found at the Clinton Institution.

* * *

We are personally acquainted with the President of MC's student body, the editor and managing editor of the MC campus newspaper as well as one of MC's top students. All four of these men are gentlemen. We hope that their influence can be used in a manner that will rid Mississippi College of this rowdy, barbaric group of Beat Generation delinquents.

note to upper classmen et al know thy alma mater, fite song

MILLSAPS ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps,
Loyal sons are we.
Our fond hearts are thine alone
And evermore shall be.

Proud art thou in classic beauty,
Of thy noble past.
With thy watchword Honor, Duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain,
'Til the breezes music-laden
Waft it back again.

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past.
With thy watchword Honor, Duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

MILLSAPS FIGHT SONG

Go forward, Millsaps, on to victory
And win another time!
Go forward, Millsaps, and we'll show them how
Those Majors hold that line! (Fight! Fight!)
And as we fight for Purple and for White
And as we give our all,
We'll tell the world we stand unyielding,
And we'll never fall! (Fight! Fight!)

my friends

By John Sullivan

The Red Snapper

At the age of seventeen a fiery faced printer's devil named Ed Crump threw his foot across the back of a mule and left his home in Marshall County. At Holly Springs he hopped a train for "up town" Memphis and got a cashier's job in a harness and buggy store. In a few years he had saved enough to buy out the business (dubbing it the E. H. Crump Buggy and Harness Company) and by the time he was twenty-six he hed convinced most of his friends and neighbors that he should be elected a member of the Board of Aldermen. He was.

—The Machine—

This was the beginning of Edward Hull Crump — "Mistah Crump" — and the Crump Machine of Memphis. The rest is history or partly so — and partly Legend.

Ed Crump is dead but just a few years ago he was the most powerful man in Tennessee politics and "boss" of Memphis. He held 25% of the State's total vote in his pocket and in a single command he could send 60,000 Democrats in Memphis and surrounding Shelby County to the polls.

The basis of his machine were the 20,000 Crumpsters who were on the city and county pay roll. If these and the votes of their families were not enough to control any election there were always Negroes who could be brought to the polls in busloads. The fact that Negroes often voted was not due to any new "social theories" and was summed up by the Memphian who said, "Negroes do not vote in Memphis; they are voted."

—The Marriage—

Crump's influence in Tennessee politics reached its peak in 1938 with the political union of the machine of senior Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (Kay Dee) and his own. When their power was challenged by the state machine of then Governor Gordon Browning the Crump-McKellar candidates received such an overwhelming vote in Memphis and Shelby County that Boss Crump told his workers to give the opposing candidates enough votes to make the race look "good and democratic."

Probably the most anti-Crump man during the early years of the machine was Charles Patrick Joseph Mooney, publisher of the Memphis **Commercial-Appeal.** By some quirk of fate Mooney always managed to lose each encounter, and Crump, to celebrate his victory, would lead a band into the square in front of Mooney's office and parade back and forth to the music of his victory song.

The Bridge

Boss Crump was nicknamed "Red Snapper" and his favorite expression was, "I'll go to the bridge for you." The nickname came from his flaming red hair and his manner of speech. The expression is now a popular Memphis phrase meaning: "support to the last ditch."

That Ed Crump never forgot a favor might well be a truism. During one of his early campaigns, when the opposition was really considered opposition, a fast-talking shortening salesman from ouisiana was peddling his wares in Memphis.

He put aside his lard buckets and helped the "Rep Snapper" win one of the toughest wards in Memphis. It wasn't until 1932 that year the onetime lard salesman's position as top man in Louisiana politics was being challenged by a rival Louisiana delegation. The Louisianian went up to The Boss and said, "Mr. Crump, I'm Huey Long I did you a favor once."

Surprisingly, Crump remembered. "I'll go to the bridge for you, boy," he said and with Ed Crump's powerful support, the Long delegation was seated.

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

This week The Wynnbag like to take a stand on numerous campus situations, applauding where *applause is warranted and sneering* where a sneer is so deserved. With which introduction I proceed thusly:

ORCHIDS TO:

Clyde Williams for making like the real Big City Editor. At the Henderson State game Ye Olde ED was there replete with battered hat, glasses, scratch paper and pen "in hand," busily beating out copy.

The football team for the tremendous spirit they have maintained throughout a season riddled with injuries and bad luck.

The cuts some students have been blessed with.

The tremendous job the band is doing this year. The half-time shows have displayed considerable work and polish. With the new band uniforms this group should soon be able to compete with any.

The splendid way in which the Debate Team continues to represent Millsaps. Students such as these certainly deserve credit for the honor which they bring to our school year after year.

School spirit which has reached a new high, with pep rallies, bon fires, Booster Clubs, etc.

Freshman Day at which time upper classmen really feel like upper classmen. Too, the freshmen deserve a little credit for their ingenuity in dreaming up costumes via gaining the coveted title of Freshman King and Queen. For this one day they will share the traditional woes of all college freshmen. Let's not let them down!!!

Homecoming. The Big Event of the fall session.

Floats, for which organizations work so frantically. Orchids too to Millsaps for continuing to outshine Mississippi College in the annual float competition. MC should quietly make their way to a back street and not attempt to compete in this field.

David Boyett for managing to get his name mentioned in the paper very week in spite of the fact that he is so far away.

Women's Council for allowing a month to pass without making rules we cannot live with. I hope this is a cheerful omen of good news to come???

Orchids along with best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. (Nee Ida Lou Nelson) Woods Cavett. Ida Lou, a Jacksonian was a member of Chi Omega Sorority at Millsaps. Woods, also from Jackson, is a senior and the current president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Orchids and again best wishes to Janice (Crews) and Bill Johnson on the arrival of their son.

The Publications Amendment for being able to maintain its popularity as the most-talked-about issue of this and every other year.

The South!

ONIONS TO:

The Grill for being so slow on orders. I would suggest that a nice move would be to prepare the food in the order in which it was requested. Then maybe some people (me) would not have to sit an hour waiting for a sandwich.

The parking situation which has plagued the campus for the past two years.

The title 'Ole Mill' which repeatedly appears on the sports page.

The Chocs.

The North.

THUMBTACKS

(Continued From Page 1)

Brothers and toss type slugs across the room in the earnest hope that they will fall together and spell something.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! But I knew all the time that it could. We won a ball game. Congratulations to the great big men in the shoulder pads — it couldn't happen to a more deserving outfit.

* * *

This weekend, you lucky people, is Homecoming, with the mobsters from South Pasture scheduled to invate. I suppose that this is the one game of the year that we don't have to urge people to attend. We would like to urge you to attend those games which follow, however, and watch the Majors win the rest of their games after we beat Emcee this week.

* * *

A note to the student body: Before a crowd of seventy-five of you mob some por kid frm across the way, be sure that he isn't accompanied by one of ours. No road blocks either, please.

* * *

Did the punch taste funny at the KD's last Sunday? Clyde Williams left for the occasion with the avowed purpose of placing a quantity of formaldehyde in the bowl (punch).

* * *

Some people have all the hard luck. The poor, persecuted masses down at Southern have been told that they can't get drunk at ball games any more. Of course they can get bombed before they go, but there are gendarmes on duty to look for bottles and those tell-tale brown paper sacks. Over at Alabama, according to a recent newsletter, the people who have been accustomed to carrying a fifth out to the front lawn and getting pie-eyed will have to stop. The fraternities are now required to provide paper cups for their members. This same edict also stated that it will henceforth and forevermore be highly improper to serve beverage alcohol to rushees. By the way, freshmen, don't forget to wear your beanies or you might have to cut hedges, wax floors, or build a stadium or something. See, we have rules too.

* * *

We understand that Billy Kerr is going to present Jack Shearer with an autographed picture of last year's **Bobashela** business staff. Staff stacking, thy name is strife.

* * *

It must be great to have lots of friends who want to see you. Scratched on the windshield of the controversial car which was piled up over at MC were the words, "Bring Wesson". I don't know how my old roomie has managed to achieve such popularity.

* * *

We are happy to announce that the KD pledge trainer, Nancy Neyman, has a small guppie which recently gave birth to a quantity of starry-eyed little ones.

* * *

We have a little pink and black waste basket here in the Pean W office. This fact indicates that I have obviously run out of things worthwhile to herein set down for your perusal. Peace.

Pictured above are the pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron. seated, l. to r., Mary Louise Strickland, Judy Monk, Sue Hart, Nancy Shearin, Sandy Aldridge, Faye Jolly. Standing, l. to r., Eleanor Gresham, Shirley Prouty, Mildred Ann Wade, Ruth Webster, Amy Wilkerson, Carolyn Shannon.

p & w names editorial dept heads

By ANN KELLY

Members of the 1958-59 **Purple and White** editorial staff have been appointed by Editor Clyde Williams.

Some of the staff members are serving in their positions for a second year.

Back this year is Associate Editor Jack Shearer, a junior who has worked on The State Times and The Clarion - Ledger. Pat Wynn, a senior with two years experience, continues as Society Editor of the **P. and W.**

Because of advancements and additions there are several staff members who are new in their positions. Virginia Walker, president of Chi Delta, has been promoted from Feature Editor to Managing Editor. Joe Lambert, a senior who is a member of Kit Kat, has been appointed the new Feature Editor.

Allen Bugg has been appointed News Editor. Assistant News Editor is Kent Prince. Don Wildmon, who was a sports writer last year, serves as Sports Editor this year. Appointed to assist Wildman is Ralph Sowell, a freshman who had experience writing features and sports news at Murrah High.

5 lovelies named to '58-'59 homecoming court

Arnold Bush, President of the "M" Club, announced Thursday that the Homecoming Maids were elected Wednesday night by the members of the "M" Club.

On Tuesday, October 21, the Student Body selected from the following five girls the Homecoming Queen of 1958:

Elizabeth Ann Clark, a Kappa Delta from Mt. Olive, is among the five girls that were chosen. Elizabeth Ann, a music major, who will graduate in June, has been in the Tour Choir for the last two years. She is a member of BSU, Organization Editor of the **Bobashela,** and a worker on several committees of the Student Senate.

Another senior girl in the court is Yynda Munson of Mendenhall. Lynda, an Independent, is an elementary education major and will graduate in January. She is a member of Wesley and was a majorette in the Millsaps Band her first two years here.

Tota Reid, an elementary education major from Lexington, has also been named to the Court. Last year Tita was a campus beauty. She is Chairman of the Independent Steering Committee, a member of Wesley, and will appear in the Millsaps Players' production of "Paint Your Wogon." Tota graduates in July.

Hailing from Meridian, is Rita Mitchell, a maid from the Junior Class. Second semester of last year, Rita transferred here from MSCW, where she was in the Mam'selle Social Club. A Spanish major, she is a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, the national honorary Spanish fraternity. Rita is also on the Woman's Council.

A fresmman miss from Philadelphia, completes the Homecoming Court. Jackie Allen, a music major, is drum majorette of the Millsaps Band and a member of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. Jackie, whi is a PhiMu pledge, is also a member of Wesley and the Millsaps Booster Club.

The Queen will be announced Saturday, October 25, at the Homecoming game with Mississippi College. The escorts are: Billy Mullins, John Phillip Drysdale, Lacey Causey, Wayne Sherman, and Bob Weems.

mary ann to see majors slaughter livingston state

LIVINGSTON, Ala. (Special) —Miss America will be guest of honor of Livingston State College at Homecoming on November first when thousands are expected to welcome Miss Mary Ann Mobley to Livingston, Sumter County, and Alabama.

Dr. D. P. Culp, president Livingston State College, announces today Miss America's acceptance of the invitation to be honor guest at Livingston State College 1958 Homecoming, expected to be the greatest in Livingston State's one hundred twenty-three year history.

'Dial M' Committees Are Litsed

Heading the committees will be Stage Managers Doug Campbell and Vic Clark. Jackie Caden is Assistant to the Director; Make-up Chairmen are Bunny Cowan and Sue Mozingo, Costumes, Mary Sherrod and Colleen Lipscomb. Lighting, Doug Campbell and Walt Davis; Scenery, Vic Clark; Stage properties, Don Dickerson and Franz Epting; Hand Properties, Clara Smith, Mack Cole, and Sherry Lancaster; and Publicity, Jim Finley, Mary Alice White, and Jud Smith.

Assistant Stage Managers are Barbara Webb, Buddy Hatchell, and Grace Frost. Also on Make-up are Gayle Graham, Eleanor Crabtree, Amanda Farmer, Elaine Everitt, Lucy Hamblin, Nancy Grisham, Barbara Sue Hudson, Faye McCharen, Jeanette Lundquist, Mary Glynn Lott, Nancy Neyman, and Ruth Land.

Others on Costumes are Mary Brown, Diane Burke, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Charlotte Ogden, Jeannie Wesley, Tish Whitten, Katherine Walt, Patricia Thompson, Betty Lou Tynes, Wilma Sanderson, Dorothy Wilcox, Faye Wenger, Jewel Taylor, Ruth Webster, Jo Edwards, Patsy King.

Lighting: Charles Rueff, Kent Prince, Charles Jennings, Sally King, Judy Brook, Rayanne Waldrop, Milton Matthews, Vernon Ross, Oscar Scott.

Scenery: Jim Humphries, John Lipscomb, Barbara Bratton, Kathryn Kellogg, Jane Crisler, Nancy Ruth Brown, Joe Lambert, Richard Duncan, Rachel Peden, Mary Sue Simpson, Martha Ray, Mary Frances Angle.

Stage Props: Gail Garrison, Sylvia Mullins, Betty Ann Hamilton, Jackie Walden, Bettye West, Bob Aldridge, Carolyn Carl, Sue Shirley, Carolyn Shannon, Margaret Woodall, Ruth Tomlinson, Jerry Felker, Sandra Williams, Marilyn Herring, Peggy Roberts, Nancy Lipscomb, Eloise McClinton, Susanne Batson, Buddy Walters, Teryl Tinsley, Ann Kennedy.

Publicity: Martha Ann Hudleston, Mildred Ann Wade, Ella Lou Butler, Bill Montgomery, Bates Hines, Pat Wynn, Shirley Prouty, Maja Keech, Susanna Mize, Homer Sledge, Shirley Stoker, Evelyn Bilbe, Glenda Chapman, Susan Coats, Judy Davis, Sue Hart, Glenda Sue Murphree, Judy Monk, Peggy Rogers, Fay Prevost, Joanne Lawrence, Beverly Jo Bracken, Ronald Carruth, Jane Gilpin, Lynda Grice.

an ode to THOSE lights

By HENRY ASH
P&W Feature Writer

The light is a marvelous invention.
No one will disagree.
Lights are on planes,
Lights are on lanes,
And lights are on Capitol Street.

There are lights on Millsaps campus
The use of which cannot be found.
They number just two,
But twixt me and you
Some right racy theories abound.

Both lights we find to be red ones.
So, there we have our first clue.
One's in the clock tower,
Another one in our
Ladies' dorm—Founders to you.

Now, the Dean, he don't say much
'Bout the one up above the CC.
And less does he say
(It's better that way!)
'Bout the one that's in Founders room two!

The concensus of ideas 'mongst all the boys
Is that these beacons be doused,
Or that they blink
So that others will think
And their spirit of morals be roused.

We hope quick action will be taken.
For, this sho' ain't lookin' too good.
It's havoc to wait,
And we say "dang straight"
Please have it fixed if you could!

kd's have party, open house oct. 19

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta had its Founder's Day open house Sunday, October 19, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The Founder's Day weekend was also highlighted with an informal dance at Knox Glass lodge last Saturday night.

Thursday, October 23 is the official Founder's Day of Kappa Delta.

918 enroll—

(Continued From Page 1)

lina, and Ohio. The four foreign students are from Algeria, Cuba, Greece, and Iran.

Eighteen different religious denominations are represented at Millsaps this year. These include Methodist, 503; Baptist, 199; Presbyterian, 87; Episcopal, 46; Roman Catholic, 31; Christian, 11; Greek Orthodox, 6; Church of Christ, 7; Jewish, 4; Church of God, 4; Lutheran, 4; Society of Friends, 1; Latter Day Saints, 1; Assembly of God, 1; Christian Science, 1; Evangical, 1; Unitarian, 1; and Bahia, 1. Seven students listed no preference.

morrison heads new 'stylus' group, others named by millsaps english department

By KENT PRINCE
P&W Assistant News Editor

The Department of English announced the heads for the 1958-59 **Stylus** last Thursday.

Selected to serve as editor of the campus literary publication, **Stylus,** is Jean Morrison. Associate Editor is Virginia Walker, and Business Manager is Brack Lange.

Assistant editors are John Carter, Peggy Rogers, and William Jeanes.

"Stylus" is customarily published each semester of the regular school term. It is composed of literary works of Millsaps students.

The new editor is a senior German major from Jackson. Morrison was selected from a field of applicants by the English Department on the basis of qualifications.

Associate Editor Walker is a junior education major from McComb. Lange is a senior psychology major from Jackson.

Morrison last year won first prize at the Southern Literary Festival for the best short story presented. Entitled "Joseph's Brother," it was published in the Spring Edition of **Stylus** last year.

He is a member of the Millsaps Creative Writing Club.

Morrison is the author of a three-act play "The Junkie" which was presented by the Ole Miss Players while he was in school there. He also is recognized for having helped to organize a Greenwich Village literary magazine entitled "Birth."

Miss Walker, a Phi Mu, is the president of Chi Delta, local honorary which recognizes outstanding contributions by women students in the field of creative writing.

Miss Walker has had material published in **"Stylus"** before, and serves as Managing Editor of the **P and W.**

Business Manager Lange is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is presently serving as house mana- of the Players. Lange has served on the business staff of two high school annuals.

The Master Major-Miss Millsaps election will be held Tuesday, October 28, 1958, from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Only regular students of the senior class shall be eligible for election. A plurality of the votes cast shall be required to elect. Please present your I. D. card when voting. There will be voting tables in the Union Building, Murrah Hall, and the Christian Center.

dr. maddox to present work soon

Dr. George L. Maddox, associate professor of sociology, will present a paper to the Association for the Advancement of Instructin About Alcohol a ndNarcotics in Indianapolis on November 9.

The paper will be entitled "Drinking in High School." It will be addressed especially to persons in public and church schools who are interested in alcohol education for persons of high school age.

Dr. Maddox is a 1949 graduate of Millsaps. He received his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Sacred Theology degrees from Boston University and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in sociology and anthropology from Michigan State University.

Widely experienced in the field of alcohol studies, Dr. Maddox has done a great deal of research on drinking in high school. He is a member of the board of directors of the Mississippi Summer School of Alcohol Studies and serves as consultant to youth conferences and public agencies n alcohol education.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

Wright Music Co.
433 E. Capitol

Greenbrook Flowers

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES OF MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

COLLEGIANS GATHER AT
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
PETER J. COSTAS
Owner & Manager

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

This is the big week. This Saturday night at the Hinds Stadium our Millsaps Majors and arch-rival Mississippi College tangle in what could very easily decide who would go winless for the year and who would taste victory *at least* once before the year is over.

Both teams have played three common foes in Southwestern, Sewanee, and Howard. The Majors suffered a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Southwestern in a game that could have very easily have gone 8-7 for the Majors. The Lynx defeated the Chox 28-6 and in general ran wild. On the basis of thihs one game, we go along with Millsaps over the Baptist school.

We want go as far as to pick the score but we will say the Majors will win by 6 to 10 points. The spirit of the squad will reach its peak for thihs game and the boys will gain revenge for last year's defeat.

This week-end will be a Homecoming for Coach Shirley Majors of the University of the South (Sewanee). When Florida State and Tennessee meet in Knoxville, Coach Majors will have two sons in the starting line-up, one for each school. Joe will start for Florida State at quarter and Bill will start for Tennessee at tailback off the single-wing. And Johnny, the former Tennessee All-American tailback who is now backfield coach at UT, will be sitting in the stands with his Dad. Larry, who is now a senior at Huntland High, and Bob, a nine-year-old about ready to join the clan, will also be among the fans. I don't know which way the family will pull but I bet that a Majors will be the star of the game.

Mississippi State University returns to SEC warfare thihs week with its Homecoming game against Alabama at Scott Field. The Maroons will take the Crimson Tide by three touchdowns. Ole Miss goes to Little Rock to face Arkansas and if the Supreme Court will not over-rule it, should bring home a lop-sided victory. Southern has an open date to prepare for North Carolina State which will probably be their roughest game of the season.

In other games around the SEC we will have to string along with Auburn over Maryland, Kentucky over Georgia, Georgia Tech over SMU in an upset, Tennessee over Florida State, Tulane over Kansas, Vandy over Virginia, and Florida over LSU in another upset.

Our top ten now includes:
1—Auburn
2—Army
3—Wisconsin
4—Ole Miss
5—Navy
6—Houston
7—Ohio State
8—LSU
9—Mich. State
10—Texas (because we couldn't think of anyone else.)

*The game this week is home*coming and anyone who misses it certainly will miss the game of the year as far as Millsaps is concerned. The Queen will be crowned at half-time and the maids will also be presented. But the greatest thrill of them all will be the final score in favor of the Majors.

We have hit the nail on the head in 19 of 24 contest this year. We have missed two games where the Majors were defeated, one with Delta State, one with Miss. State and Georgia Tech beat Tennessee in the last one which we goofed on.

ping pong tourney now in progress

The members of the union activities committee are sponsering a ping-pong tournament, which is now in progress.

Since the first round has almost been completed, players should check the board to find out who their opponents are and when they are scheduled to play.

Another project the committee has planned is Friday night movies for the students on the campus. The movies begin at 7:00 p.m., and will be shown once.

Arnold Bush (77) leads Halfback Roger Kinnard around left end in heated action last Saturday. Millsaps player on ground is End Joe Whitwell.

kappa sigma lambasts lambda chi's 32-0 for fourth win; ka's also triumph to sew up third place in loop

By C. WILLIAMS

Kappa Sigma dispelled all doubts as to their intentions to retain the Speedball trophy with an overwhelming 32-0 win over the Lambda Chi's.

The Sigs capitalized on two interceptions and a six yard opening kickoff to run up a 19-0 first half edge, adding thirteen points in the last 25 minutes.

The Lambda Chi's threatened only once, late in the second half, when Marler Stone dashed to the Sig 13 yard line with a pass. The indomitable Sig defense stiffened, and took over on the eight yard line.

Bob Weems, Don Williamson, Woods Cavett, and Bubba Mize shared the Sig scoring. Weems latched onto three touchdown passes, several on sparkling catches, while Williamson and Cavett got one apiece. Williamson and Mize got the extra points.

Mize and Charlie Francis passed the Sigs to the win, their third without defeat, and to one of the largest winning scores of the last four years in speedball competition.

Hank Lewis, and Cavett led the Sig defenses, while John Ellis and Bill Johnson topped the Lambda Chi defensive effort.

ka's 6, lxo's 0

By Ralph Sowell

Kappa Alpha edged the Lambda Chi's 6-0 in a tight game Thursday.

Early in the first half the KA's scored when Harry "Cat" Strauss caught a pass from Tommy Mullins in the end zone, making the first, final, and only tally.

The second half was a nip-and-tuck battle as both teams were unable to score.

Russell Smith, Marler Stone, and Bud Carney led the Lambda Chi's. The low score was due largely to the fine defensive playing of Russell "go and get them" Smith, who was charging in on every play, making it hard to move the ball, on the ground, in addition to rushing the passer.

Cogwheels for the KA's were Bob Burnett, Harry Strauss, Nicky Thomas, Tommy Mullins, and Bobo Hall.

The game ended as the Lambda Chi's were holding position of the ball at midfield. Final score KA-6, Lambda Chi's-0.

Major backs set for Chox are kneeling, Bobby Ray, Roger Kinnard, and John Sharp Gatewood. Standing are, Denny Britt, Tommy Moore, Ryan Grayson, and Larry Aycock.

JESS'
BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

ole mill cops first win of '58 season

By DON WILDMON
P&W Sports Editor

Millsaps fooled everyone but themselves here at Hinds Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon as they played keen, alert football and walked away with a stinging 14-9 upset victory over the visiting Howard Bulldogs.

The Majors scored the deciding points with just 2:08 minutes remaining in the game. Fullback Bob Lowery delivered the goods after superb running by rambling Roger Kinnard had put the pigskin at the two-yard-line.

Millsaps moved ahead midway in the first period when the Bulldogs were forced to punt from behind their own goal. The Majors took over on the Howard 39 where the ball had gone out of bounds. With a first and ten situatin the Majors began to roll. A few plays later Millsaps found themselves at the Bulldog twenty with another first down. Two plays failed to gain and Quarterback Larry Marrett faded back to pass. He spotted Kinnard in the open and the 23 yard loss worked perfectly. Jim Beacht booted the conversion and Millsaps went ahead 7-0.

Late in the second period Howard Quarterback Rosy Ryan pulled the same trick with a completed pass to Halfback Jimmy Smeraglia to put the ball at the Major one. It took just one play for Smeraglia to push the ball across and the Majors led 7-6 after Marrett broke up the intended pass to Smeraglia for two points.

FUMBLE THWARTS THREAT

The third period was one filled with fumbles as both squads threw away scoring chances. The Bulldogs moved as close as the Majors one at one point, but Center David Lawrence bounced on a bobble to save the day for the Majors. The Bulldogs were able to drive to the Millsaps 16 with time running out and here Bulldog Quarterback Ryan booted a field goal with a little more than five minutes remaining in the game. Things looked dark for the home team but the never-say-die Majors came roaring back and Kinnard, the small scat-back who likes to go places in a hurry, returned a punt 29 yards to the Bulldog 16. Howard suffered a five yard penalty for delaying the game and two stabs by Kinnard put the ball at the two, from where Lowery went over.

The entire Major squad played bang-up ball and looked like a different club than in the past. The victory was a sweet one for the Majors, being their first of the year. And it certainly helped their chances of beating MC this weekend in their all important homecoming game. While the Majors were winning their first of the year over a team that beat MC 26-0 just two weeks ago, the Chox were suffering another miserable defeat, their fifth of the year without victory, this time from Sewanee by a score of 48-8.

CHOX LIST LINEUP

The Chox will probably go with Hathorne and Gore at ends, Martin and Hickman at the tackles, Ward and Goodwin at guards, and McMullan at the pivot. The backfield will be composed of Boyce at guarter, Alexander at full, with Kelly and Redford at the halves.

Millsaps will call on Whitwell and Ratcliff at the flankers. Bush, and Woods, or Gray at the tackles. The guards will be Miller, Tate, Ray, and Lyons. David Lawrence will go at center. The backfield will be chosen from Ray, Gatewood, Marrett, Lowery, Kinnard, Long, Brunson, Grayson and Britt.

An 8:00 p.m. kick-off is planned.

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

They said it couldn't be done... until the Wright Brothers flew this plane for 59 seconds in 1909. Today flying is so much a part of modern life that 40 American colleges offer regular flying courses, many of them for degree credit.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

Light into that Live Modern flavor!

©1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

'The Souths Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII | JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 4, 1958 | NO. 7

Group Selects Frosh Royalty

By PATTY POWELL

Linda Lee and Ivan Burnett were selected to rule as King and Queen of Millsaps annual Freshman Day festivities, October 24.

Linda, dressed as a transfer student from Jupiter U., and Ivan, dressed in a (crocker) sack dress, were typical of the cross section of Freshman attire for the day. Eight other freshman dressed as Father Time, Amigo Woodall, an MC Freshman, a pencil, a camera, a lollipop, Sianese twins, and Choctaw Dream Girl were runner-ups for the crown.

These oddly dressed underclassmen had to walk up stairs backwards, sing the fight song, get the signatures of ten upperclassmen of the opposite sex, and obey all **reasonable** requests.
requests.

Throw that egg! Carry my tray! Shine my shoes! These were just a few REASONABLE requests that had to be filled. Other requests could easily be seen on the faces of Freshmen, like the powder used to blow the choo-choo. Some humbly guarded Major Millsaps tomb and the flag pole. Meal time, however, proved how poised the Freshman Class could be. Have you ever tried to eat jello with a knife, sitting on the floor?

At 2:00 p.m. the Freshmen boys played football while the remainder of the class composed pep squads, bands, and cheerleader groups. In the first half of this thriller game the Swami Fiver Rocks edged out Morgan's Mangy Maulers 6-0 when a typical Marylin Monroe threw the salt bag over thegoal line to score.

The judging of these Freshman Day costumes was under the direction of Charles Wallace, President of the Sophomore Class. Those faculty members who served on the committee were Dr. Quest, Mrs. Coullet, Mrs. Hederi, Dr. Wroten, and Mrs. Henry Easson, a Jackson resident.

THUMBTACKS
By WILLIAM JEANES

Ed: Note: Thumbtacks has gone into semi-retirement this issue due to the production of "Paint Your Wagon." Columnist Jeanes returns next week with pungent puns and choice comments about "the Millsaps scene."

Leads for "Paint Your Wagon" look over the song scripts for the Musical. Left to right: Johnny Sulliavn, Hayes Warriner, Julian Rush, Lester Clark, Pat Long, Melanie Matthews, and Charles Wallace.

Second photo — Lester Clark, Pat Long, Julian Rush, and Johnny Sullivan egt ready for the first night of the production Wednesday night.

student senate eyes new parking problem

Beginning moves to alleviate the parking situation, and review items of homecoming highlighted Student Senate action Tuesday night.

The parking problem was referred to the Housing and Grounds committe for further study toward a possible solution. Senators John Sharp Gatewood and Eleanor Crabtree will report on findings at the next Senate meeting.

In a post-business session all the activities of Homecoming and Freshman Day were discussed.

One of the important matters concerned restrictions to be placed on social groups in regard to float competition. Restrictions that had been set up in the past have not been adhered to, and according to Senator Joan Frazier, "the entire matter has gotten out of hand."

An enforced cost per float was discussed, and the idea of not announcing any "winners" in competition was also brought before the group.

Senator Joe Cowart brought before the group the present prob-

(Continued on Page 3)

offers undergraduate scholarships

College senior men and recent graduates from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Science, Humanities and all undergraduate fields are invited to apply for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation is an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri. Men who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study are eligible for the fellowships.

President H. E. Finger has named Dr. N. B. Fleming as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellwships.

These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $1900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference of Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

sigma lambda sets new requirments

The members of Sigma Lambda have voted to change *the requirements for membership* to meet those set by Mortar Board. In so doing the scholastic average will be raised to a 2.0 over-all. Also a girl must be at least a second semester junior to qualify. The reason that such a change was made was for the purpose of petitioning a Mortar Board chapter for our campus. It was felt that in so doing the prestige of the school might be noticeably raised.

honoraries frats tap top students

Recognition of leadership in all phases of campus life wa given in Chapel Thursday by the college's many honoraries.

Omicron Delta Kappa Vice-president Billy Mullins presided over Tap Day ceremonies, sponsored once each semester by ODK, national leadership honorary for men.

Twelve organizations invited persons to membership by the traditional tap on the shoulder. Three other groups announced new members but did not tap.

Heading the list of honories participating in the ceremonies were Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda, women's parallel to ODK. Membership in ODK or Sigma Lambda is considered the highest honor that a Millsaps student can attain.

New members of ODK are Bill Balgord, Allen Bugg, Billy Kerr, Max Miller, Kent Prince, and Ray Wesson. Sigma Lambda tappees are Ruth Land, Jeanette Lundquist, and Jewel Taylor.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, tapped Leo Farmer, Sue Downing, Dan Masey, Kimbal Love, and Ed Corley.

Six new members were tapped by Alpha Psi Omega in recognition of their outstanding contributions to dramatics (either onstage or backstage) at Millsaps. They are Jud Smith, Julian Rush, Billy Kerr, Melanie Matthews, Johnny Sullivan, and Grace Frost.

The women's creative writing honorary, Chi Delta, tapped five —Pat Wynn, Gayle Graham, Carolyn Paine, Elma Jane McDade, and Ruth Land.

One person, Jean Morrison, was tapped by Kit Kat, men's creative writing society, which is considered the most exclusive honorary on campus.

Kimble Love, Joe Cowart, Bill Pennington, and Carolyn Paine are the tappees of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary.

The classical languages society, Eta Sigma Phi, recognizinz outstanding work in Latin and Greek, invited Ruby Jewel Houston, Lucy Hamblin, Bobbie Jean Ivy, Charlotte Ogden, Joe Harris, William A. Pennington, Angelo Panagiatou, Linda Hampton, and Marilyn Bates to membership.

Ten persons were tapped by Kappa Delta Epsilon, a professional education sorority. They are Colleen Lipscomb, Jeanette Lundquist, Betty Bartling, Isabel Gray, Jewel Taylor, Virginia Walker, Margaret Woodall, Jackie Walden, Carolyn Allen, and Anne Brooks.

Tapped to membership in Pi Delta Phi, a society recognizing superior work in French language and literature were Mr. William H. Baskin, III, new head of the Department of Romance Languages, Peggy Rogers, and Joe Lambert.

Invited to honorary membership in Psi Delta Chi were James Donnelly, and Jeanine Adcock. Psi Delta Chi is a social honorary,

(Continued on Page 3)

juniors, sophs elect officers

Members of the sophomore and junior classes elected officers Thursday, October 2.

Heading the student committee in charge of Homecoming is the responsibility of the junior class officers. The sophomores have traditionally conducted Freshman Day.

Junior class president is Marler Stone, a Lambda Chi from Jackson. Stone is also president of the Singers, and has been active in dramatics, especially in musicals.

Other junior officers are vice-president, David Weaver, a Kappa Sig from Ackerman; Betty Dribben, KD, Greenwood; and Don Williamson, KS, Meridian, who is two-year letterman on the Majors basketball team.

Charles Wallace will lead the sophomore class this year. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order from Jackson. Wallace is a baseball and basketball letterman.

He is active in dramatics and has the role of Steve Bullnack in the Players' forthcoming production of "Paint Your Wagon."

Serving with Wallace will be Bill Crosby, a member of the Millsaps football squad last year and a Pi KA from Indianola; Rose Reynolds, KD, Jackson; and Bud Carney, LXA, Crystal Springs.

kd's cop float trophy

Several weeks of planning and many hours of "punching" were brought to a grand finale Saturday afternoon, October 25.

First place was awarded to the Kappa Delta Sorority float entitled "We're Expecting Victory." The entire float was a rooftop with a chimney on one end and a stork on the other. The top of the chimney was covered with straw, making a nest, while the traditional stork carried a football.

"Le's Put the Bee on M. C.," captured second place for Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. A king-sized gold and black striped bee hovered over a flower with M C written in its center.

(Continued on Page 3)

'paint your wagon' to open wednesday

production set to run for four night stand

By JACK RYAN

P&W Amusements Editor

The opening production of the 1958-59 season for the Millsaps Players, the bouncy hit musical, "Paint Your Wagon" hits the boards at the Christian Center auditorium Wednesday evening November 5 for a four night run.

"Paint Your Wagon", presented in association with the Department of Music, is a vavicious look at gold rush California. It was a hit of the 1957 New York season, with New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson calling it "a bountiful and exultant musical jamboree."

The Millsaps production stars Johnny Sullivan, remembered as the "Wazir" in "Kismet", as Ben Rumson, mayor of Rumson Town; Pat Long, Tupelo freshman, as Jennifer, his daughter; Lester Clark, Hattiesburg, as Julio Valverez, a young Mexican; Melanie Matthews as Cherry Jourdal, "dancer extroidinare"; Rhett Mitchell as Jacob Woodling, a confused Mormon; Sandra Bailey and Hayes Warriner portray his two wives, Sarah and Elizabeth; Billy Kerr is Jake Whippany; Charles Wallace as Steve Bullnack; and Dale Danks as Pete Billings.

Featured cast members include: Ronald Willoughby as Mike Mooney; William Jeanes as Edgar Crocker; Jack Ryan as Salem Trumbell; Glenn Bray as Sandy Twist; Richard Blount as Ray Janney; David Weaver as Reuben Sloane; Bill Coile as Sam; and Leroy Smith as Jasper.

The cast, one of the largest ever to grace the Millsaps stage, is one of the most versatile and talented ever assembled.

Directing the play is Lance Goss, associate professor of speech and director of the Players. Musical director is Holmes Ambrose and choreography is being staged by Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan, the famed dance team who have directed the show three times before.

Vic Clark and Doug Campbell are stage managers for the show, with Campbell also serving as lighting chairman and Clark as chairman of the scenery committee. Buddy Hatchell, Barbara Webb and Grace Frost are serving as assistant stage managers.

"Wagon" follows the successes of "South Pacific" and "Kismet" on the Millsaps musical stage, since the yearly musical was begun two years ago.

The show is the source of many outstanding songs including "They Call the Wind Maria," "I Still See Elisa," "I Talk To The Trees," "How Can I Wait?," and many others.

Others in the tremendous cast are: Jimmy McCarty, John Rush, Raul Fernandez, John Drais, Lucean Smith, Donald Fortenberry, Bobby Leggett, Marvin Pyron, Thomas Welch Judy Cockrell, Malese Brunson, Sandy Aldridge, Senith Couillard, Genia Morehead, Georgia Ann Burgess, Nancy Young, Betty Denton, Ann Kelly, Ann Burke, Gail Alexander, Margaret Sylvester, Janice Johnson, Floyce Addkison, Eugenia McLaurin, Leon Weaver, Gay Lambert, Barbara Sue Thompson, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Devada Wetmore, Alice Gray and Billie Dell Pyron.

Curtain time each evening is 8:15 p.m.

Campus Favorites Selection Slated

The primary election for the Millsaps Campus Favorites will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958.

The second primary election will be held Thursday, Nov. 6. There will be voting tables in the Union, Murrah, Sullivan-Harrell and the Christian Center. Please present your I.D. cards when voting.

Mariella Lingle, Majorette for the Millsaps Band is a Junior and a Chi Omega chosen for this week's campus cutie shot for the P & W.

woodrow gort . . . writer

millsaps associates meet in forum room nov. 5

By SUSANNE BATSON

The 1958 fall meeting of the Millsaps College Associates will meet November 5 in the Forum Room of the Library beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The program will be presented by Mr. W. J. Carraway of Leland; Mr. Eddie Khayat of Moss Point; Mr. Richard Sockett of Jackson; Mr. A. B. Campbell of Jackson; and Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of Jackson. Following the morning meeting the Associates will have lunch in the cafeteria. A feature of the day will be a tour of the new dormitories.

The Associates are composed of 96 men and four women who have been named by the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College. Their purpose is to work closely with the Board of Trustees and the Administration in interpreting the program and needs of the College to the Church, the state, the friends of the College and other constitutents.

The Associates come from all over the state, there being an equal distribution over the 12 districts of the Methodist Church. About one-half of them are Millsaps College Alumni, the other half being Alumni of other educational institutions. About three-fourths of the Associates are Methodist; the remainder are Presbyterians, Baptists, and Episcopalians.

Mr. C. R. Ridgeway, of Jackson, is Chairman of the group, and the Executive Committee is made up of O. B. Triplett, Forest; Mike Sturdivant, Clendora; W. T. Oakes, Ackerman; and Durr Wise, Hazlehurst. The Associates meet twice each year on the Millsaps College campus—once in the fall and once in the spring.

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

Never have we seen a more one-sided football game than the Homecoming affair with MC. Some 50 of the 60 minutes were spent within the Choctaw 25.

* * *

It was discovered early Monday morning that the KD's stork was missing. Also the Lambda Chi's bee. Hail the approach of winter and the trooping southward.

* * *

The same band member mentioned here last week has provoked more anger among certain groups interested in the band.

* * *

Doug Howard has three "Atheist Manifestos," available for borrowing or purchase. Somehow Doug was enterprising enough to take the address of the publishing house from the bulletin board, before some one made off with the entire pamphlet.

* * *

Wonder what the ice bill per month is in the grill? A three ounce small Coke now has 2½ ounces of ice. Surely the grill can't be making any money on Cokes.

* * *

Dr. Hamilton appeared disgruntled with the commotion on the Union balcony after lunch last Friday.

* * *

Thanks for the envelope, Max.

* * *

What items lie in the far reaches of Dr. McCracken's middle desk drawer?

* * *

Dean McCracken also met a long lost friend last week. A very touching scene occurred in the good Dean's car. It seems the friend had been imbibing and made the mistake of thinking Dean Mc's car was the local tavern. Ah, the experiences one must have as a Dean of Students in a "small **Southern** liberal arts **Christian** college. P. S. (not to be confused with T. S.) the "friend" was **not** a Millsaps student. Rumor has it that his name was Jay Higgenbotham.

* * *

The legend of Modine Gunch is in the process of being revived.

* * *

Floyce Addkison has joined the Players.

* * *

Smilin' Jack Shearer bought a Music Association ticket, but learned too late that Webb Pierce and the Tennessee Moutain Climbers were **not** to be the artists for the first concert.

. . . ham on ryan . . .

provine sets top musical; 'mardi gras' next wald hit

By JACK RYAN

Provine High School will present the Broadway musical hit "Plain and Fancy" next semester. The show will be directed by former Millsaps' Player and current director of choral music at the West Jackson school, Karen Gilfoy. Karen is a whiz in all things theatrical and "PAF" should be a show well worth waiting for . . . the dates have not been announced.

* * *

Jerry Wald, the Hollywood wonder-boy, producer of such box office champs as "The Long Hot Summer" and "Peyton Place" has announced as a future production, "Return to Peyton Place", "Son of Peyton Place" or something like that. More skeletons will be dragged from closets in the tiny New England town. Wald's latest effort "Mardi Gras" with a cast headed by Pat Boon, Tommy Sands and Gary Crosby has its world premiere in New Orleans next month.

* * *

QUICK TAKES . . . Hollywood usually "goofs" when attempting to make a carbon copy picture . . . such a goof was "Onionhead," which tried desperately to be another "No Time For Sergeants" for Andy Griffith . . . it didn't make it . . . WJDX has recently begun a series of horror movies, known in the TV trade as the "Shock" package. Such fine guys as "Frankenstien," "The Wolf Man," and "Dracula" are the stars . . . Eugent O'Neill's first play of a never-completed trilogy, "A Touch of the Poet" opened last week in New York amidst critical raves . . . the play stars Eric Portman and Helen Hayes . . . Hear by the grapevine that the University of Miss'ippi, (The one in Oxford) will produce the allegorical play "Waiting for Godot" this season . . . Fred Astaire made an impressive TV bow last week in a special show . . . great dancin' for a guy almost sixty . . . and how'd you like his new partner, lovely Barrie Chase?

* * *

A very talented young artist, Sandra Williams has been a great help to the "Paint Your Wagon" set crew. Her work, and of course, the designs and art of Vic Clark, will make "Wagon" one of the most handsomely mounted shows ever seen here.

Sylvia Sydney, one of the theater's genuine talents, brought one of three touring companies of the Broadway hit "Auntie Mame" to the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium last week.

"Mame", based on the novel of the same title, was a complete homp for Miss Sydney, ably abbetted by a large cast of experienced theatrical people.

STICKS TO BOOK

The play sticks closely to the book, a best seller for over two years. "Auntie Mame" is, of course, a complete mad woman with the oddest assortment of friends ever seen anywhere. Into the midst of her madness is dropper the custody of a seven-year old nephew, Patrick. The play deals with her rather experimental upbringing of Pat, assisted by her horde of followers.

It is indeed a pity that shows of this calibre cannot be brought to Jackson. Surely one of the main reasons is the lack of a suitable auditorium . . . one could scarcely call the barn downtown an auditorium.

OTHER PORTRAYERS

Other portrayers of Mame currently are Eve Arden on the west coast, Constance Bennett in the midwest, and Beatrice Lilly in London. Roz Russell, the originator of the role, is currently in flickertown working on the motion picture version, which is sure to curb "Auntie Mame's" colorful expressions and provocative situations.

students name tita reid queen of festivities

In the pre-game ceremonies Saturday, October 25, Miss Tita Reid was crowned 1958 Millsaps Homecoming Queen.

As one of the five girls nominated by the M-Club, Miss Reid was selected by a campus-wide vote last Tuesday.

President Ellis Finger crowned the queen before a cheering crowd of students and alumni. The winner's identity was kept secret until the crowning took place Saturday night.

Other than the queen, maids in the court were Miss Jackie Allen, Miss Elizabeth Ann Clark, Miss Rita Mitchell, and Miss Lynda Munson.

The crowning ceremony was a part of the pre-game show by the Millsaps band which included the forming of a giant crown around the five maids and their escorts.

Escorts and the maid they assisted were: Billy Mullins and Miss Clark; John Philip Drysdale and Miss Allen; Lacey Causey and Miss Munson; Wayne Sherman and Miss Mitchell; and Bob Weems, who escorted the queen.

The escorts were chosen to represent each of the fraternities and the independents.

Miss Reid is a senior elementary education major from Lexington. She was a campus beauty last year, is chairman of the Independent Steering Committee, a member of Wesley and Players.

u. s. govt. study grants for latin american work jump to 75 scholars

An increase in the number of U. S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced October 23, by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to those offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program. The Institute of International Education, which administers the Government student scholarship programs, will accept applications for the new grants until January 15, 1959. Those who have already applied for JACC scholarships need not make out new applications, but should notify the Institute that they wish to be considered for the additional grants.

The added scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in Bolivia, Colombia, Coasta Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Venezuela. They cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens not more than 35 years of age, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary.

Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study in the country of their choice and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with educational institutions in their host country.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, or any of the Institute's regional offices. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

personal, spiritual enlightenment programs set by wesley foundation

By SHIRLEY ANN CARR

Wesley Fellowship is beginning a series of programs concerning Personal Spiritual Enrichment, aiming the topics at individual Christian attitudes.

On November 3, the entire Wesley group will meet for a worship service on the basic subject, and for division into smaller buzz groups. Then, on the three following Mondays, November 10, 17, 24, each individual session will be led by a student chairman and an adult resource person. The choice of topics are: The Student and the Bible; The Student and the Church; The Student's Prayer Life; and The Student's Basic Christian Beliefs and Responsibilities.

bonnie wyman represents mill in lass contest

Miss Bonnie Wymond has been chosen to represent Millsaps College as a part of The Emporium's entry to the Miss Downtown Jackson contest.

Miss Wymond is competing with coeds from Belhaven, Mississippi College, and Hinds Junior College to represent the Emporium. The Emporium entry is elected by votes of customers. Pictures of all four young ladies are on display at that store.

band leader gets top award by first chair

By JIM HUMPHRIES

This week Mr. Louis Pullo, the new director of the Millsaps Band, received a plaque from the FIRST CHAIR OF AMERICA in recognition of his many years as an outstanding musician.

The letter of explanation accompanying the award reads in part as follows:

Mr. Louis Pullo, has been voted the distinction of being one of America's outstanding band directors and musicians. This honor was voted him by directors in Mississippi and their vote was approved by the National Approval Board of FIRST CHAIR OF AMERICA. Each year since 1940, this group has made a survey to determine where the highest quality of work is being done and by whom it is being done.

By virtue of Mr. Pullo being director of the band there, the Millsaps College Band is, for the first time, eligible to be presented in FIRST CHAIR OF AMERICA, the national yearbook for outstanding music organization."

The award was presented to Mr. Pullo before the members of the Millsaps Band at noon, Tuesday.

letters to the editor

Mr. Clyde Williams, Editor
The Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Clyde:

The columns of the **Purple and White** I wish to congratulate the Millsaps College students on a most memorable Homecoming celebration last week-end.

First laurels go to the football team and their coaches for a magnificent game. The Alumni and their friends are singing their praises!

The Junior Class officers and their committeemen planned and executed a creditable show for the entire week-end.

Mention should be made of the Band, the Cheerleaders, the freshmen who "made" freshman day, every "student, man and maiden," who worked on the floats for the parade and/or the campus decorations. And to climax it all — an extra edition of the **Purple and White!** This may be a "first."

It was a memorable week-end. Our enthusiastic thanks to all of you.

Yours sincerely,
H. E. Finger, Jr.
President

To whom it may concern:

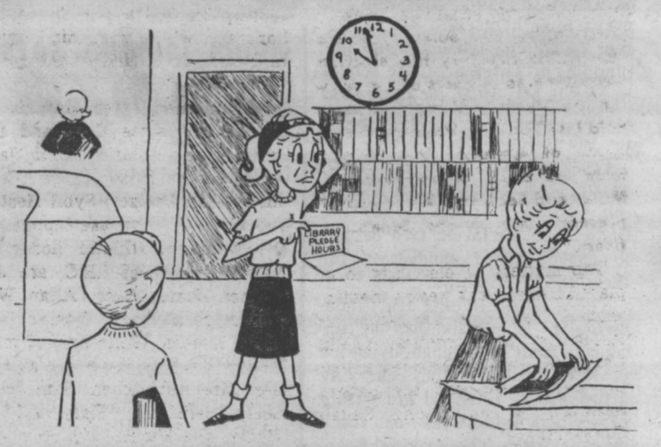
By this mode of public announcement, we the undersigned lighting committee of the Millsaps Players, do hereby openly refute all previous rumors pertaining to the below mentioned subject by publicly announcing and officially stating that we have no knowledge as to the origin or purpose of the disputed and widely renowned campus-famed red light atop the Christian Center tower.

Respectfully submitted this eighteenth day of October in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-eight.

(Signed)
Douglas B. Campbell
Walter V. Davis
Charles M. Rueff
W. Kent Prince

pikes initiate three members

Sunday, October 19, Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Billy Gene Molpus, Philadelphia; Walt Davis, Kosciusko; and Parham Williams, Belzoni.



HAS THE PROBLEM OF SORORITY PLEDGE HOURS IN THE LIBRARY BEEN SOLVED?

PURPLE AND WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.
News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Walter, Don Lewis, Oliver Ariplett.
Feature Staff: Henry Ash, Achel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.
Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.
Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, John Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

By PATRICIA WYNN

After the hustle and bustle of the past two week ends, everyone deserves to be able to sit back and relax. However, the nine weeks horror is drawing nigh and beaucoup night oil will be burned. The Wynnbag predicts that every student will have a reasonable facsimile of a nervous breakdown and in the process fail at least one course.

Parents Day turned out to be a huge success. The nicest gesture of the day was the giving of flowers to the mothers of the football players. The funniest line of the day was uttered by Dr. Finger, as he carried said flowers down the steps saying, "I feel like a bride." With the winning of the ball game the day was complete. Congratulations to the team and the coaches.

Of course last week everyone dropped out of school to work on floats. But it seems that this was not time wasted. On the whole I think this was the best parade float-wise I've seen. Congratulations to the KD's, the Lambda Chi's, and the Chi O's for their winning floats. I did not see the MC parade but I heard that it was very sad, per usual. Yawn!!

I was quite impressed with the ingenuity of the freshmen in dreaming up such original costumes. Lynda Lee and Ivan Burnett deserve special applause for winning the coveted titles of Freshman Queen and Freshman King respectively. In the pajama parade the freshmen proved another thing. They are the noisiest group we have assembled in many moons.

The Vikings deserve mention for placing signs over the campus Homecoming. Each year they work very diligently to decorate the campus and never yet have failed to add much to the day.

Needless to say we should have won the game. Our team outplayed them hands down. It was unfortunate that we were unable to score, but at least we had the satisfaction of having the better team and making MC realize it. MC school spirit suffered a big blow due to the much publicized mobbing incident. And having a top student expelled just before the big day did little to help them. Point of information: Since there was a tie, do the freshmen still have to wear the beanies? The freshmen girls are sick of them from all indications.

The Grill retains its place as the majr topic of conversation. Me thinks there is the possibility of a crusade in the near future.

Three engagements hold the limelight this week. The first is that of Carolyn Thomas and Kendall Ethridge. Carolyn, a junior transfer from Ole Miss, is from Jackson. While at Ole Miss, she became a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Ken, also a junior from Jackson, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Mariella Lingle recently became engaged to Sam Scott. Mariella is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and hails from Crystal Springs. Sam, a Kappa Sig, is from Sledge.

November 26, Laurie Smith will become Mrs. David Holmes. Laurie is a three-year senior from Canton. Dr. Holmes is a dentist here in Jackson.

KD'S COP

(Continued from page 1)

One of the most beautiful floats, Chi Omega's "We're Major Fans," won third place. It was composed of an enormous hand fan in the center flanked on either side by smaller fans. The dominant color was pink contrasted with American Beauty trim.

Other floats were Kappa Alpha's "Mash 'Em," Kappa Sigma's "Paths of Glory Lead But to the Grave," and Pi Kappa Alpha's "Shake 'Em."

The other sorority entries were "A Tost to the Majors" by Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Mu's "When We Click They Shutter."

SENATE—

(Continued from page 1)

lem of service in the college grill. Several comments were made by Senate members as to methods by which service could be improved.

This was also referred to a committee, to be discussed more fully at the first feasible opportunity.

Announcement of the new "cut" authority was made by Vice-president Jeanine Adcock. The Dean of Students, Dr. J. E. McCracken is now in charge of absence reports, as this responsibility was recently shifted from the Dean of the College.

Other matters included the chartering of a bus to Livingston State for the Saturday night football game, the possibility of acquiring a telephone for Woollard Hall, and necessity for a complete rehearsal of the entire Homecoming show to avoid any confusion as was observed prior to the Mississippi College game last week.

Max Miller and Susan Wheeless were announced by the election committee as winners of the Mastor Major-Miss Millsaps primary held last Tuesday. Both received a round of applause from Senate members and visitors. President *Miller and Secretary* Wheeless are presently among the Senate officers.

Top matters of emphasis to be placed before next week's meeting include tentative allocation of funds for the operation of the Christian Council, **Bobashela, Purple and White,** and the Senate, according to Bob Weems, Senate Treasurer.

Max Miller presided over the meeting which saw all Senate Members present.

galloway youth retreat to trace

Sunday, October 26, Galloway Memorial Methodist's older youth met at 9:30 for a retreat at the Miss. Power and Light Lodge on the Natchez Trace.

After a breakfast of coffee and donuts the group saw a series of sledges about the five program areas of the MYF. Then, the eighty attending broke up into five buzz groups. These groups, led by Sue Cater, Nancy Brown, Raul Fernandez, all of Millsaps, and Flo Davis and Crawford Owens of the Medical School discussed the five program areas--citizenship, witness, faity, outstretch, and fellowship.

The group then moved outside for a worship service. Joe Whitwell gave the devotional and introduced Dr. R. E. Bergmark, the speaker.

Dr. Bergmark talked on "Sin and Reconciliation." He will continue to speak each Sunday morning until the middle of December on a series concerning the nature of man.

After the talk the group returned to the lodge to eat a barbecue chicken dinner and enjoy Christian fellowship.

mill debaters troop to athens

Milsaps College debaters left Thursday for Macon, Ga., where they will take part in the Dixie Debate Tournament to be held at Mercer University.

Representing Millsaps in the annual intercollegate warm-up meet will be Lacy Causey, Magnolia; Charles Ricker, Pascagoula; Bill Mooney, Meridian; and Ed McKaskel, Cleveland. They will be accompanied by Edward M. Collins, instructor of speech and debate coach.

The official intercollegiate subect for debate this year is "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Collins, who became director of forensic at Millsaps this year, was a debater at Millsaps several years ago. Teamed with Harmon Tillman, now a Methodist minister in Jackson, he took first place in the Mercer tournament in 1951.

HONORARIES—

(Continued from page 1)

recognizing both interest and ability in the social sciences.

Bill Rushing and Dr. Calloway were extended invitations to membership in Theta Nu Sigma, an honorary which recognizes work in the physical sciences and mathematics.

New members were announced by the Majorette Club and the International Relations Club. Jane Allen, Cathy Carlson, Bunny Cowan, *Jo Ann Fraizer, Sybil Hester,* and Lucille Pillow are tappees of the women's athletic honorary. New members of I.R.C. are Joe Cowart, James Rush, Allan Walker, Myra Felsher, Warren Wilkins, Robert McArthur, Jimmy Miley, Ola Mae Hayes, John Frazier, Mia Aurbakken, Sam Scott, Betsy Salisbury, Mary Alice White, Joe Harris, Mr. Ash, and Dr. N. Bond Fleming.

The M Club also recognized its new members and advisors.

Chi O pledges are: (l. to r.) first row: Ellen Burns, Linda Lee, Nancy Lipscomb, Clara Frances Jackson, Suzanne Batson. Second row: Mary Frances Angle, Jo Ann Ivy, Bonnie Wymond, Jackie Caden, Judy Ware, Billye Dell Pyron, Alice Gray Wiggers, Genna Henking, Judy Curry. Third row: Eloise McClinton, Sue Sanders, Millie Price, Evelyn Bilbe, Carol Cater, Devada Wetmore, Eugenia McLaurin, Bethany Stockett, Harley Harris.

two ole mill students pursue intellectual study on washington progam this semester

WASHINGTON SEMESTER
By ANN KELLY
P&W Staff Writer

This semester Jon Ed Williams and Virginia Perry, who were selected by a faculty committee last spring, are studying government in action under the Washington Semester plan at The American University, Washington, D.C.

Jon Ed is a senior in sociology. Virginia, a junior, is majoring in English.

The Washington Semester is a joint arrangement between The American University, Millsaps College and other colleges and universities in the United States to extend the resources of the national capital to superior students in the field of the social sciences. The program provides students with direct contact with the work of governmental departments and other national and international agencies located in Washington.

Superior students in the field of the social sciences spend a semester at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of American University during the seminar program. Twelve to fifteen hours are earned toward graduation.

Before leaving for his stay in the nation's capital, the student works out a program of study and research for the semester with his major professor here.

Before leaving for his stay in the nation's capital, the student works out a program of study and research for the semester with his major professor here. Upon his arrival at American the student's program is coordinated by the school's staff members.

Millsaps sends two students, either juniors or first semester seniors, each semester. The Washington Semester is considered "a feather in the cap" of students applying for postgraduate fellowships. Students desiring to participate in this program should contact Dr. Harry S. Manley, professor of political science.

Next semester Ola Mae Hays, a political science major, and Joe Harris, an economics major, are to represent Millsaps in the Washington Semester.

Jeanine Adcock and Joe Cowart are the only students presently on the campus who have participated in this program. They both studied in Washington during the fall semester of 1957.

Ann Myers, a Millsaps student who participated in the Washington Semester in the fall of 1956, is now studying under a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass. She plans to apply for a Fulbright Scholarship.

parent's day largest success

According to all reports, Parents' Day, Saturday, October 18, has been recorded as a very successful program.

Basing their figures on cafeteria records, the administration estimated from 375 to 400 parents and family members were on campus last Saturday.

The program which included tours of the dormitories was highlighted by the morning assembly and afternoon ball games.

The morning assembly included a varied program designed to display for the parents many facets of campus life.

Among the featured highlights was the presentation of corsages to the mothers of the members of the football squad.

President Finger, who conducted the program, introduced the faculty to the assembly.

The singers sang several selections, and the Players presented a scene from the forthcoming production "Paint Your Wagon."

The cheerleaders led those present in several yells.

At lunch, the visitors were guests of the college.

geo. washingtons chop trees, etc.

By Dorothy May Davis

What was that awful noise we all heard on the campus last week? It sounded like airplanes bombarding the buildings. One might wonder if we were being invaded by men from Mars!

The actual cause for this noise was tree cutters, who came to "beautify" our campus. This tree trimming is an annual part of our maintenance, and the program was begun five years ago. The older trees especially need trimming, so they will fill out next spring. At that time they are also fertilized. Only the trees that need trimming the most are done each year, thereby gradually getting around to all.

A great number of the trees, particularly the elms, have been dying due to bugs and disease. Each year fifteen to twenty-five trees are lost. To replace these, twenty-five to fifty tree seedlings are planted every winter.

philosophic readings highlight union presentation; smith, dickerson perform

Judson Smith and Don Dickerson entertained in the Union Sunday, October 26, in a presentation of readings.

The two outstanding readers performed for a small group of faculty and students.

This program was one in a series of bi-weekly presentations in the Union through which interested students and faculty members can hear and take part in lectures and discussions on various types of subject matter.

Smith and Dickerson read selections from several of the world's most renowned writers.

The selections ranged from Friedrick Nietzsche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra" through different moods by Poe, Twain, Gibran, and Thurber.

Smith was winner of the 1958 Best Actor Award of the Millsaps Players for his performance as Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon." Dickerson was winner of the 1958 Best Supporting Actor of the Millsaps Players for his role of Ulysses in "Tiger at the Gates."

The program Sunday was designed for the individual who is neither the esoteric lover of literature nor a strict follower of "commercialism," but rather for one who enjoys the informality of hearing an interesting variety of short writings and excerpts from authors popular and profound of many times and places.

Alternating with solo readings, Smith and Dickerson kept the audience engrossed throughout the entire program.

The readings were held in the upstairs lounge of the Union at two o'clock.

The readers chose their own selections on the basis of enjoyment for themselves as readers and enjoyment for the audience as listeners.

Every other week a program of interest is held at two o'clock by the Educational and Cultural Committee of Millsaps College.

3 alumnae on wilson fellowships

Three Millsaps alumnae, Kaisa Breaten, Laurel; Carol Brown, Jackson; and Ann Myers, Greenwood; are among the thousand prospective college teachers in the U.S. and Canada now in graduate school on Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Miss Braaten has entered the University of Michigan to do graduate work in psychology. She entered college with the intention of majoring in mathematics and using this training in some industrial position. At Millsaps she was active in Players, becoming chairman of the hand properties committee, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary fraternity. She holds memberships in three other honoraries: Psi Delta Chi, psychology honorary; Eta Sigma, scholarship honorary; and Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary.

Miss Brown has entered Columbia niversity in New York City to study European history. Elected to the local scholastic honorary society of Eta Sigma, Miss Brown also was a member of the International Relations Club, the Millsaps Singers, and the Majorette Club.

Miss Myers is studying comparative government at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Representing Millsaps on the Washington Semester Program, she attended the American University in Washington, D.C., from September, 1956, to February, 1957. Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, she acted as secretary of the College Student Association, vice-president and president of the International Relations Club, president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, and president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary.

Miss Myers also engaged in intercollegiate debating for four years and was active in the Millsaps Players and the Millsaps Singers. Primarily interested in studies of the British Commonwealth, she feels that some experience in the State Department would be invaluable to her ultimate aim of university teaching.

Recognizing the critical need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation $25,000,000 to aid outstanding first-year graduate students. Each fellowship carries a living allowance of $1,400 for single students, with increments for dependents, and pays the full cost of tuition and fees. In order to be considered for a fellowship, a student must be nominated by a faculty member.

Plans for the program for week-after-week be released in the coming issue of the **Purple and White** by Martha Raye, chairman of the committee.

1200 scholarships given by science foundation

By SUSANNE BATSON

One thousand graduate and 200 post-doctoral fellowships will be awarded by the National Science Foundation for scientific study during 1959-60 in its eighth regular fellowship program.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the NSF.

These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States and are awarded solely on the basis of ability.

The National Science Foundation has announced that ". . . fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and from the following social sciences, where they conform to accept standards of scientific inquiry by fulfilling the requirements of the basic scientific method as to objectivity, verifiability, and generality; geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantotative sociology, and the history and philosophy of science.

"Also included are interdisciplinary fields which are comprised of overlapping fields among two or more sciences."

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate, or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1958-59 academic year are also eligible to apply.
are also eligible to apply.

"Awards are not made to individuals to pursue a course of study designed to prepare them further for careers in medical practice and comparable fields; however, applications will be accepted from those who intend to obtain further training in one of **the medical sciences directed toward a career in research."**

All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

This examination administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1959, at designated centers throughout the United States.

The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The NSF *will make the final selection of* Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1959

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1800 for the first year; $2000 for the **search Council; 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W.; Washington 25, D. C.**

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral Fellowships is December 22, 1958, and for graduate Fellowship, January 5, 1959.

Stool pigeon No. 2 is Nancy Young, Phi Mu pledge from Brookhaven. Nancy performs as a dancer in "Paint Your Wagon." She is also an artist for the Purple & White.

sigs hold top spot in intramural speedball

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

Injuries have hurt the squad so far this year and if the squad is in top shape they should taste *victory this week-end at Livingston* State. Seems as though this is Livingston's homecoming. Big doings are planned, including having Mary Ann on hand to crown the Queen. 'Tis a shame that the Majors have to spoil it all.

Glad to see that all of the State's "big three" are back in national rankings. The Maroons from Mississippi State returned last week after an absence of some two weeks. The Ole Miss Rebs are in the number 7 spot in the AP poll. And Southern continues to pace the nation's small colleges. So far Southern is the only team to rate the number one ranking. We think these rankings are all fully deserved. And chances for improvement are good for both State and Ole Miss. Southern, of course, can't go any higher.

In pigskin pickings to date we have hit right on 29 of 37 picks, or at a .784 clip. This is not the best, although we have seen worse. This week we are forced to take Millsaps over Livingston, Alabama over Georgia, Auburn over Florida, Duke over Georgia Tech in an upset, State over Kentucky, LSU over Ole Miss in the top game in the nation, Tennessee over North Carolina, Tulane over Texas Tech, and Vandy over Miama in something of an upset. We will do good to come out .500 in this group.

Mississippi State head coach Wade Walker, asked if he liked the two point change in college scoring rules, stated, "No. Definitely not." Mississippi State has tried the two-pointer ten times and succeeded on eight this year. Two place-kicks have failed. To the other extreme, Ole Miss hasn't tried the two-pointer a single time this season.

Basketball is just around the corner here at Millsaps. The Majors are working out now and the schedule will be released later. Prospects are looking good and should improve on last year's somewhat poor record. Several returning lettermen are expected back plus a host of newcomers. A basketball victory over MC would certainly be welcomed around the campus and if things develop as they could, the impossible could happen.

We forgot to pick 'em above but we will go with Southern over Abline Christian and Louisiana College over the Chox this weekend.

The SEC has played twenty non-conference games and won 16. The Big Ten, the SEC's closest rival, has played 19 and dropped 6. That just goes to show you what we always said is true, the SEC is second to none.

Southern's chances of getting in the SEC anytime in the foreseeable future are slim. The only possibility of their getting in is for the SEC to take in another team at the same time and split into an Eastern and Western division. *This could solve the bowl* picture. Let the two division champions meet in the Sugar to settle the issue. Maybe in ten or twelve years this will come about.

Saturday the 25th was one of those days that come ever so often and it saw the Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi College Choctaws battle to a 0-0 dogfight.

The Majors showed superior strength continually throughout the game but could never penetrate the Chox goal-line except once and that one being a three yard dive by Bobby Ray was called back on pushing the runner play.

Movies of the game later showed no such penalty, but everyone can make a mistake. It just so happened this one cost the Majors a sweet victory. On several occasions the Majors were able to drive deep into MC territory inside the ten, but never picked up enough steam to go all the way.

The locals seemed to always be on the wrong end of the breaks or for some reason the offense died and when the final whistle blew, the scoreboard called it an even game despite the fact that the Chox failed to enter Major territory only once, that being mid-way in the final stanza.

The Majors out-gained the Chox 205 to 108 and out first-downed the MC squad 10 to 5, but the Majors just couldn't put the points on the scoreboard and the teams had to settle for the second scoreless tie in three years. Two years ago these two same teams fought to a standstill and this game recalled old memories. The Chox were able to gain only 69 yards against the Majors hard-charging line and completed 4 of 9 passes for 39 yards against an alert pass defense. The Choctaws never presented a serious scoring threat during the game and used the goddess of fortune to hang on long enough to gain an unearned tie with a squad of Majors that oddly enough ran rough-shod over the Chox in every respect except the one that counts, the score.

John Woods played a great game for the Majors along with David Lawrence, Pete Tate, Harvey Ray, Arnold Bush and Joe Whitwell and the entire forward wall of the Majors. The Majors backfield looked good also, but fumbles, penalties and offensive failure hurt the Majors in the most important spots and an outplayed tribe of Choctaws were happy to know they had held the Methodist school to a scoreless tie.

Those who witnessed this struggle between Millsaps and MC won't forget it for many years to come. To the Millsaps boosters it will remain a game that was won everywhere but on the scoreboard and to the Mississippi College supporters it will linger as the year that lady luck was on their side.

sigs smother 2nd place ka

Kappa Sigs potent offense *continued to click Monday afternoon* as they defeated the second place KA's, retaining their first place speedball standing.

The victory was the second of the year over the Kappa Alpha team, this being the first game of the second half.

The Sigs kicked off to the KA's but did not allow them to keep the ball long, as Don Williamson intercepted a KA pass early in the game to stop a KA march. Under the playing of Williamson, Cavett, and Weems, the ball moved toward the goal line, where Woods Cavett caught the touchdown pass. Bob Weems caught a pass for the extra point and the Sigs led the ball game 7-0.

With Tommy Mullins, quarterback, and Edwin Redding leading the way, the KA's moved the ball down field and neared the goal line several times, only to be met by the rushing of the strong Sigs.

The Sigs managed to score another time, as Charlie Frances passed to Weems, Cavett, and Weems for gains. The final touchdown was made by Williamson. The extra point was no good and the Sigs won the ball game 13-0.

The victory left the Sigs in first place, with the KA's following in the second place slot.

LAMBDA CHIS, PIKES FIGHT TO 0-0 TIE

Tuesday afternoon the Lambda Chi's and Pikes met in the second battle of the year, but neither teams were able to score as the game ended 0-0.

The Lambda Chi's were sparked by Bud Carney and Russell Smith, while the Pikes were headed by Don Lilse.

The game was a battle of defenses, although the Lambda Chi's were in Pike territory most of the game.

A long pass from Lisle to J. T. Noblin barely was over Noblin's head as the Pikes missed a scoring opportunity, in the middle of the second half.

The Lambda Chi's intercepted five Pike passes, the Pikes stole three LXA aerials.

The same two teams fought a narrow battle last week, with the Pikes eaking out an 8-6 victory as Marvin Pyron and Russell Smith scored for the Pikes and Lambda Chi's respectively.

In Tuesday's game Marler Stone and Noblin led their teams in pass receiving.

M Club Reports New Constitution Sets Membership Requirements

By TED CALLAWAY

At the Wednesday, October 15th meeting the M Club adopted a new constitution. Of special interest among the provisions of this constitution are those regulating membership and attendance.

The officers of the "M" Club this year are: President, Arnold Bush; Vice-President, Harvey Ray; and Secretary-Treasurer, Don Williamson.

In the future, students receiving a letter in athletic activities will be given and bid to membership in the "M" Club. If they do not accept this bid they will not he re-bid.

In accordance with the newly ratified constitution, the club has elected three faculty advisors. Dr. Joseph B. Price, professor of Chemistry; Dr. Richard R. Priddy, professor of Geology; and Mr. Samuel R. Knox, associate professor of Mathematics make up this advisory board.

The reason that Mr. M. G. Smith, head coach; Mr. A. R. Lee, line coach, and Mr. Paul Whiteside, Backfield coach, were not elected to the advisory board is that under the new constitution, all male members of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics are now eligible for membership in the "M" Club. These coaches and athletic director Tommy Bartley, have been elected to membership in the club.

defeat ministers in fullgame thriler

By Ralph Sowell

Speedball at its most heated was demonstrated Tuesday afternoon as the KA's defeated the Ministers 13-0, in a full game thriller.

In the first quarter the KA's, under the passing of Tommy Mullins and the pass catching of Bob Burnett and Bill Tull, pranced down the field. The first KA score was made when T. Mullins climaxed a long drive with a 20-yard run play for the touchdown. The extra point was good and Kappa Alpha led 7-0.

It was only minutes later when, again under the passing of Tommy Mullins and snagging of Bob Burnett that the KA's made another score. Burnett caught the pass in the end zone, barely staying within bounds. The extra point was no good and the KA's led at the half, 13-0.

The Ministers came back into the game in the second half, and allowed no score in the period. The KA's tried desperately to score twice in the second period, but were halted by the good defensive play of Don Wildmon, Harold Robinson, and Bryan Scarborough.

The KA victory was the second win and the loss for the Ministers totaled to two.

ole mill ties choctaws in homecoming battle

By RALPH SOWELL

P & W Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Erm Smith's Millsaps Majors were unable to score against the Mississippi College Choctaws Saturday night at Hinds Memorial Stadium at the 37th installment of the classic series ended in a 0-0 tie.

Hinds Memorial Stadium as the 37th installment of the classic

Mississippi College, going into the game held a 23-8-5 edge in the 36 games played to date, but Millsaps was rated by the critics as a one touchdown favorite.

Millsaps went into the game with one victory and four losses, while MC have lost five straight decisions. Millsaps Head Coach Erm Smith, made his first appearance in the series in that capacity this year.

Looking toward the goal line at least a dozen times during the game the Majors were hindered by a penalty of a sputter of the offense.

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

STUDENTS AND WIVES
FULL OR PART TIME
DAY OR NIGHT
Apply . . .
FLeetwood 5-9127
151½ East Capitol
JOBS
Job Center
Employment
Agency

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

Greenbrook Flowers

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES OF MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

now with PAGE GAGE
takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)

Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐

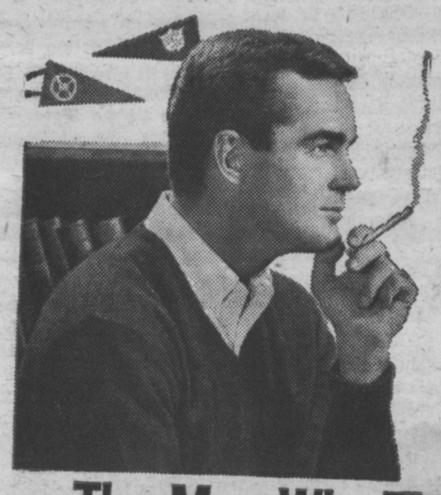
In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐

In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions . . . well, *you do* think for yourself!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

EXTRA

The PURPLE and WHITE

EXTRA

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Vol. LXXII Jackson, Mississippi, November 8, 1958 No. 8

Leads in tonight's final performance of "Paint Your Wagon" are Johnny Sullivan and Pat Long. Johnny is a junior from Jackson, and was seen in last spring's musical "Kismet." Miss Long is a freshman. "Wagon" is her first appearance on the Millsaps stage.

Jake and Cherry indulge in a bit of amourous horseplay as dancing girls peer thoughtfully on. Jake is Billy Kerr, Cherry is Melanie Matthews.

"wagon" finales at 8:15 tonite

'frothy production' says critic; sets, dances highly effective

By JUD SMITH

(Ed. note: Mr. Smith was awarded the Best Actor Award for his work in 1957-58 with the Millsaps Players.)

"Paint Your Wagon," a Lerner and Lowe creation, opened last Wednesday in the Christian Center Auditorium, boasting a few singers, a few actors, and more dancers than I've ever seen on a Millsaps stage. I'm not sure what I found most enjoyable — Pat Long's portrayal of Jennifer Runson or the set itself.

Miss Long, with a vocal technique both bold and brassy did an excellent job. I enjoyed thoroughly her "How Can I Wait" and the very funny "What's Goin' On Here." Her sense of comedy is well-balanced, and her nerve and ability to project were smashing in their effect on the audience. Her partner in romantic crime, a partially segregated Mexican by the name of Julio Valveras, played by Lester Clark, has the best songs in the show, and Clark did these vocal-wise quite well. Although his "I Talk to the Trees," "Another Autumn," and "Carino Mio" were lovely, his muddy diction and a disturbing tendency to slump reduced his effectiveness as the handsome Julio.

Sullivan Enjoyable

Johnny Sullivan was enjoyable as Ben Runson. His voice, fine on the "Whoop-Ti-Ay" type numbers, gave him trouble pitch-wise in the quieter, more sustained ones. "In Between," a number sung with the much married Elizabeth (played by Sandra Bailey) was one of the most subtly humorous numbers of the show, and Sullivan played it, as well as his straight scenes, with acceptable aplomb.

One of the better spots of the night were furnished by the Jake Whippany-Cherry Jourdol vice squad (Billy Kerr and Melanie Matthews). Kerr was sparkling, and in Jake's musical numbers, he made up for a small baritone with an excellent display of technique. Miss Matthews, whose French accent mis-carried a few times, made an otherwise thoroughly believable Cherry, adding much to her shady-lady role. Ronald Willoughly, Charles Wallace, and Dick Blount also lent excellent character support.

A not-too-pious trio of Mormons, Sandra Bailey, Hayes Warriner, and their frustrated (I don't know why) husband Rhett Mitchell were fracturingly funny in their hilltop trio, and offered a good character contrast to the rough miners in the saloon auction scene.

Dances Impressive

The dances, choreographed by Kavan and Cooper, were of a quality one hardly expects to see on a college stage. The first act finale was the best number of the show and its intricacies feft the audience delighted. As a matter of fact the dances were one of the things which made the essentially "nothing" script come to life. "Whoop-Ti-Ay" and the second-act saloon can-can were also very fine. Speaking of the can-can, I think that the can-can dancers and the saloon girls comprised one of the most decorative female scenes one could hope for. In the dances thel had their hands full and they carried it off beautifully and from this desk get several orchids.

The orchestra, which got off to a bad start, got better, but never reached the effeciency of the on-stage principals and chorus.

I mentioned the set: It is very seldom one sees a set that is "paint textured" to suit him. It was a flashy and convincing bit of piece-work, and the set crew, and especially painters Sandra Williams and Vic Clark, are to be commended. As a matter of fact, production wise, the show looked better than any Millsaps production I've seen. There was only one missed light cue which I detected, and the set changes were most efficient.

Frothy Production

To sum up, Lance Goss, Holmes Ambrose, Albia Kavan, and Rex Cooper, are to be commended on taking the essentially thankless script and transforming it into, if not a profound musical, a very frothy production and an enjoyable evening.

scholarships to be given by gibbs school

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1959-1960 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling 1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Contclair, or Providence.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

congratulations to "paint your wagon"

The time and effort spent in all the many phases of producing a major college musical will be concluded in tonight's final performance of "Paint Your Wagon."

The play during the first three nights running has been witnessed by over 2,300 persons. It has been presented in the finest of settings, and has been received enthusiastically by both audience and critics.

A cast of fifty-five and a total production force of over 150 students have spent many valuable hours of time that could have been utilized in study and other projects. Their sacrifices are making "Paint Your Wagon," one of the most successful shows in the history of Millsaps stage production. The labor of those backstage, particularly in bulding sets, and arranging lighting, rounding up props and performing countless other tasks; unseen, but vital, is to be appreciated equally with that of those who are seen and heard on stage.

It is to this group that the **Purple and White** extends a richly deserved measure of praise.

To those who performed so well, the actors and actresses, the chorus and dancers, acclaim should be given. The show has been marvelously done.

Many persons playing in the orchestra left jobs downtown, and study at Millsaps and other schools for the rehearsals and individual practices. They, too, are to be heartily commended.

Through the efforts of Holmes Ambrose their work was coordinated, and carefully rounded into a musical treat in itself. The musical knowledge of Mr. Ambrose and his ability to organize the orchestra was an invaluable asset to the current success of the play.

Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper, noted throughout the country as the best in their field, have worked tirelessly on the splendid choreography, and staging of the dance numbers, and added life to scenes that would not have been quite so impressive without their guiding hand.

And to Lance Goss, no measure off accolade would be enough to express exactly how well his job as Director was performed. Lance pried the actors when they faulted and praised where it was deserved. He polished the rough edges, and kept gleaming the already shiny spots. "Paint Your Wagon" has added greatly to Lance's stature as the top Director in the state. Dramatic groups from other colleges came as much to see what Lance has done as to see the show itself.

"Paint Your Wagon," has been a rousing success. It will likely see a packed house tonight; each person eagerly awaiting the opening curtain with the knowledge of not merely seeing a well done, successful play; but that of witnessing a **superb** performance, on par with many professional shows and infinitely superior to any musical in this state.

PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR Clyde V. Williams
MANAGING EDITOR Virginia Helen Walker
FEATURE EDITOR Joe Lambert
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jack A. Shearer
NEWS EDITOR Allen Bugg
SOCIETY EDITOR Patricia Wynn
BUSINESS MANAGER Tom C. Welch
SPORTS EDITOR Don Wildmon

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.

News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Walter, Don Lewis, Oliver Triplett.

Feature Staff: Henry Ash, Achel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.

Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.

Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, John Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.

scientists agree on "thinking"

Scientists probing the mysteries of the human brain at various colleges and universities have come up with some surprising new conclusions. Among them:

It's as easy to think hard as not to think at all.

You think more imaginatively lying down, more forcefully when you stand.

How much you "talk to yourself" is probably the most accurate measure of your intelligence.

In the article, "New Light On How The Mind Works," appearing in the October Readers Digest, Lawrence Galton reveals that researchers at the University of Pennsylvania found subjects engaged in solving difficult problems used virtually no more energy than others who were sound asleep. They concluded that most of the brain's energy is used in just "keeping the circuits open." It takes little more effort to use the circuits.

Dr. Hugo Beigel of Long Island University tested subjects in different postures. He discovered thinking is more complacent lying down. Associations are freer, ideas have wider range. Stand up, and thinking becomes more energetic; decisions come faster. Want to take advantage of the tendencies of both positions? Merely sit down. It's an effective compromise.

A University of Massachusetts psychology professor suggests that the extent of our "conversations" with ourselves may determine how intelligent we are. Verbal cues are commonplace, he says, though they may not be audible. How much we use those cues influence the extent of our learning and the power of our reasoning.

Ever feel tense while studying? You should, says a Lehigh University psychologist. He found that during concentrated mental effort, tensions flow over the muscular system in waves. That should come as no surprise to anyone who's ever "crammed" for exams.

note of thanks

The Purple and White would like to extend a word of sincere gratitude to Frank Hains, Entertainment editor of the Jackson Daily News for the photographs used in this issue. Frank's efforts were invaluable to the production of this special "Paint Your Wagon" issue.

'paint your wagon' participants named

MUSIC AND LYRICS by Allan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe
DIRECTOR Lance Goss

CHOREOGRAPHY — Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper
ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR — Holmes Ambrose
STAGE MANAGERS — Douglas Campbell and Vic Clark

THE CAST

Ben Rumson — Johnny Sullivan
Jennifer Rumson — Pat Long
Julio Valveras — Lester Clark
Elizabeth Woodling — Sandra Bailey
Jacob Woodling — Rhett Mitchell
Sarah Woodling — Hayes Warriner
Jake Whippany — Billy Kerr
Mike Mooney — Ronald Willoughby
Cherry Jourdel — Melanie Matthews
Steve Bullnack — Charles Wallace
Salem Trumbull — Jack Ryan
Pete Billings — Dale Danks
Jasper — Leroy Smith
Sam — Bill Coile
Edgar Crocker — William Jeanes
Reuben Sloane — Walter Davis
Doc Newcomb — Marvin Pyron
Sandy Twist — Glenn Bray
Dutchie — Jimmy McCarty
Ray Janney — Richard Blount
Elsie Smith — Ann Burke
Yvonne Sorel — Judy Cockrell
Marie Fernandez — Alice Grey Wiggers
Jane Thomas — Devada Wetmore

MINERS: Thom Welch, Donald Fortenberry, John Rush, Raul Fernandez, Lucean Smith, John Drais, Bobby Leggett, David Weaver.

DANCE HALL GIRLS: Malese Brunson, Sandy Aldridge, Senith Couillard, Genia Morehead, Nancy Young, George Ann Burgess, Betty Denton, Janice Johnson, Leon Weaver, Barbara Sue Thompson, Gail Alexander, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Billie Dell Pyron, Gay Lambert.

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR — Faye Wenger
ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGERS — Barbara Webb, Buddy Hatchell, Grace Frost
HOUSE MANAGER — Brack Lange
SCENERY (Art Work) — Vic Clark, Sandra Williams
COSTUMES — Eaves of New York
ORCHESTRA — Charlotte Ogden, Brenda Scarborough, Betty Dribben, Danny Anderson, Richard Whittington, C. Leland Byler, Jacqueline Allen, John B. Walters, Ralph Hark, Albert Rowan, Donald Dickerson, Charles Netherton, Julian Rush, Celeste Miller, James Huggins, Virginia Hoogenaker, Bentley Layton, Louis Pullo, Arthur Goodsell, Dan Wright.

national teacher exam to be held on feb. 7, 1959

Princeton, N. J.—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 7, 1959.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

College Advises

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 9, 1959.

Lester Clark (Julio) whispers enchanting words in Pat Long's ear.

Pat Long puts the male contingent in their places in this scene. Pat once the only gal with 49 men in town for a while, but an arrival of countless dance hall girls alleviated the problem. The scene above is one of the more lively ones in a more than lively musical.

whence ? - - - by pipeline

ezzatulah varjavahndi compares iranian food, friends, ladies

By HENRY ASH
P&W Feature Writer

From the land of black gold to the Land of Everything comes Ezzatulah Varjavahndi, student of Engineering. Born in Teheran, Iran, the son of a Persian merchant, Ezzatulah early decided to come to America to study electrical engineering.

Youngest son in a family of five, he was left behind as one by one his brothers left home as doctors, merchants, or civil engineers. Also, Ezzatulah has one sister. His coming to Millsaps was the result of a Chicago friend's advice. On expressing his desire to attend a Southern college, the friend recommended Millsaps as one of the best.

Having been in America only four months, 23 year-old Ezzatulah has much to say in the way of praising our Country. In answer to the question "How do you like America?" Ezzatulah answered, "Is very good!" The food, he cannot get used to! Even our Southern-fried chicken gives him indigestion, but he is getting used to it little by little.

Ezzatulah had heard that the South is a land of friendliness. Did he find it that way once he had come down in Dixie? "Yes," he says, "I like!" We ventured to ask him if he liked Iran or America better! "I like them both," he promptly answered in a very diplomatic way! Ezzatulah plans to go to graduate school after studying here. Then, he will go back to Iran to practice his trade.

Is there very much Communist influence in your country? "No," says Ezzatulah, "we do not like Communists." Has the American infiltration of capitalism helped or hindered the economy of Iran? "Oh, yes. It helps us!" Does he think that oil is the major product in Iran? "Oil is important," Ezzatulah claims, "but also we have salt!"

Ezzatulah Varjavahndi attended school at Keikhosravi Yozd High School. He played on the soccer, basketball, and volleyball teams there. His family's summer home is at Shemiran, about 20 miles from Teheran. Ezzatulah is very fond of swimming, fishing, hunting, and mountaineering (their summer house is located on the side of a mountain)!

How does he like Millsaps? -"Is good!" What subject is Ezzatulah having the most trouble with? "English!" "I know how to speak English," he claims, "but why do I learn all this about noun and adverb?"

Our parting question is Ezzatulah was "What do you think of the American girls?" His answer? "Is good!"

ministers lambda chi's deadlock 12-12

The Ministers and Lambda Chi's fought to a 12-12 deadlock in Wednesday speedball action in one of the fastest finishes of Speedball play all season.

With the score tied 6-6 and slightly over one minute to play, Clifton Lecornu intercepted a Lambda Chi pass and shuffled 28 yards to score. The ensuing extra point failed.

The Lambda Chi's came back on a long kick off return and pass from Bud Carney to Marler Stone to place the ball on the Ministers 17. One pass fell incomplete, but on the second play Russell Smith heaved a payoff toss to Bill Boswell, who fell over the goal as the final whistle sounded. Boswell came up with the ball after it hit Stone's hands and a defenders.

Bryan Scarbrough got the minister's first touchdown late in the first half on a 53 yard punt return.Marler Stone took a Carney pass after five minutes of the first half and elapsed. Both point attempts were no good.

Ezzatulah Varjavahndi attended

listening room hours posted

By DIANE BURKE

Room 101, located downstairs in the Millsaps-Wilson Library, is the music listening room established for the convenience of the Millsaps students.

It is equipped with turn-tables, ear-phones, and a large supply of records.

The room is under the supervision of Mr. Ambrose and the music department. Ken Robertson, the student assistant in charge, must be in the room to instruct the students in the use of the equipment.

The open hours of this particular room are posted in the Music Hall, Murrah, The Student Union, and the Philosophy and Sociology Departments as follows:

7-9 o'clock p.m. on Mondays,

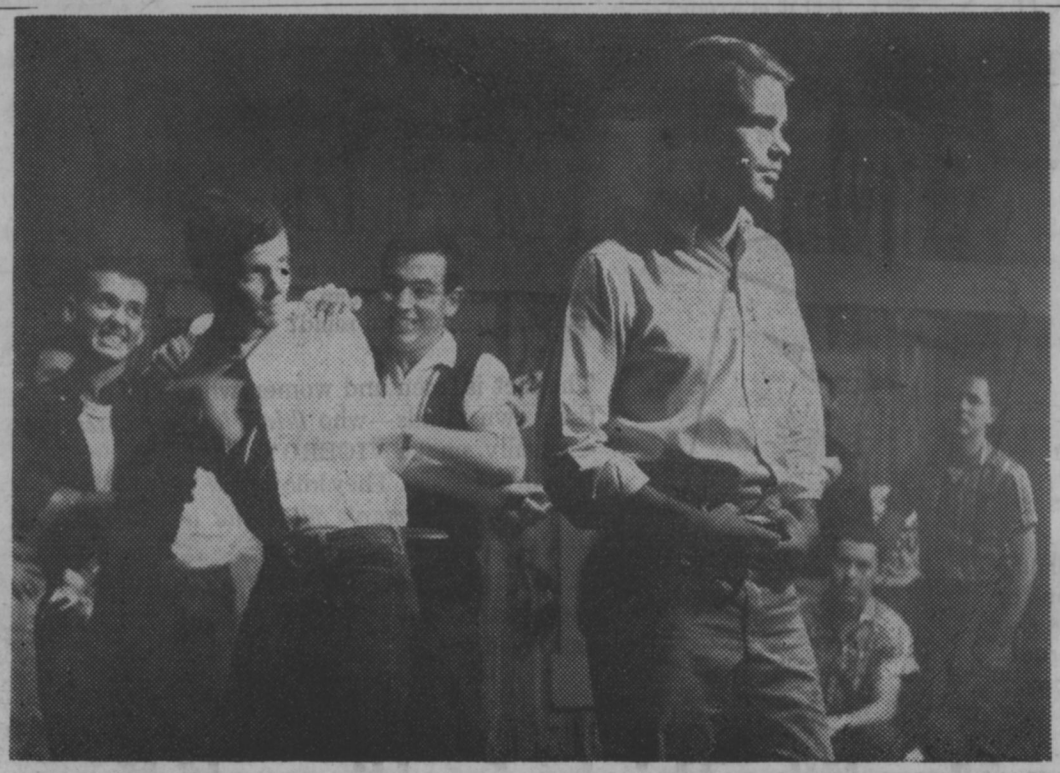
sig eps name 58 - 59 officers also paded rose

Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Epsilon Chi elected officers for the 1958-59 school year early last week. Elected as president is Joe Lambert, Natchez; vice-president, Frank Williamson, Greenwood; secretary-treasurer, Jackie Allen, Philadelphia.

The Faded Rose, Ann Rankin, Canton, was chosen earlier in the semester.

MAJOR SAYS

M.C. once sponsored a Beauty Contest ... nobody won!



Restrain him! Actors Ronald Willoughby and Jack Ryan prevent Glenn Bray from a violent act. Ben Rumson, alias Johnny Sullivan stands oblivious to the pandemonium.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

Brown music company

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

JESS'
BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Strauss · Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES OF MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
PETER J. COSTAS
Owner & Manager

albritons
418 East Capitol—Dial FL 3-1629
Northwood Shopping Center—Dial EM 6-4311

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF! *)

Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder? YES ☐ NO ☐

When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you? YES ☐ NO ☐

If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's? YES ☐ NO ☐

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who *think for themselves*—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Is debate team team getting a fair shake on means of transportation?

The PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Sir John Gielgud to arrive soon. See Ham on Ryan, page 2.

'The South's Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 12, 1958 NO. 8

18 millsaps students named to "who's who" in american colleges

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

student body elects miller, wheeless master major - miss millsaps

student senate officers nab top campus honor

Susan Wheeless and Max Miller were recently elected Miss Millsaps and Master Major by members of the Millsaps Student Body.

Susan, a Senior from Jackson, is an elementary education major. She has been active in campus activities since her enrollment here as a freshman when she received her first honor. She was chosen Freshman Queen with her portrayal of "Tweedle Dum."

Last year Susan was elected as one of the Campus Favorites.

The **Purple and White** and the Majorette Club have been one of Susan's main interest for three years. This year Susan was appointed Class Editor of the **Bobashela.**

Susan has been an active participant in Chi Omega Sorority. Her Junior year Susan was Rush Chairman, and was chosen Most OOutstanding Junior by her sorority. This year Susan is Chi Omega Pledge Trainer.

Last Spring Susan was elected Secretary of the Student Body.

She is currently practice teaching third grade at Boyd Elementary School. Susan plans to continue her education career after graduation in June.

Susan was recently selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Max Miller has also been a leader in campus activities.

This year Max is in quest of his third letter in football. Max plays guard on the Millsaps football team.

Max was elected to the highest campus office last spring and is currently serving as President of the Millsaps student body.

He is also known for his portrayal of Paris in "Tiger at the Gates," major Millsaps dramatic production last fall.

He also was in "Summer and Smoke," and "Kismet."

He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, and is a member of the Millsaps Players.

Max has also excelled academically, being on the Dean's List. He is a Senior history major, and plans to attend graduate school.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and was selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

guess who

Master Major and Miss Millsaps are Max Miller and Susan Wheeless. They were elected recently by members of the student body. (Public Relations Photo).

mrs. kileleea, dr. maddox speak in union

Martha Raye, Chairman of the Union Cultural Committee, announces that Mrs. E. J. Kileleea will speak to those interested in opera, Sunday afternoon, November 9 at 2 o'clock in the Union.

Mrs. E. J. Kileleea, a native Jacksonian and chairman of the Jackson Summer Opera Group of this past summer, will speak on "The History and Development of Opera as an Enduring Art." The historical background, the development, and the various types of opera will be discussed, with a particular emphasis on how opera has changed into what it is today. In this discussion Mrs. Kileleea will be combining the two programs which she gave for the Opera Guild this past summer.

Maddox Speaks on 23rd

On November 23, Dr. George Maddox, Professor of Sociology at Millsaps, will speak on the subject of "The History of the Near East Until the Birth of Alexander the Great."

These programs are presented on alternate Sundays by the Cultural and Educational Program Committee of the Union. Their purpose is to try to serve special interest groups on the campus.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

It's great to be back with you little people after a week's layoff due to the Wagon. I must admit, however, that I was in no small measure chagrined to hear several people say that last week's effort was one of my best. To make matters worse, it was Clyde who wrote the apology for me.

To the hundreds of words already penned on the subject of the Wagon, I would herein like to set forth a few of my own. First of all, I would appreciate it very much if Jud Smith would transfer. He didn't mention me in the review he wrote.

As usual after a production, the THUMBTACKS superlatives are in order. Here are the results of the competition: Most Handsome Boy, Lester Clark; Most Beautiful Girl, Melanie Matthews; Cutest Couple, Alice Gray Wiggers and Billye Dell Pyron; Most Talented, John Drais, who has one line; Most Dignified Boy, David Weaver; Most Dignified Girl, Pat Long; Healthiest: Pat Long and Dale Danks (poor soul); Wittiest Bobby Leggett and Genia Morehead; Loudest Couple, Sandra Bailey and Johnny Sullivan; Sexiest, *Melanie Matthews (naturally)* and Lester Clark; Quietest, Judy Cockrell and William Jeanes; Most-Likely-to-Succeed in Show Business, Leroy Smith and Thom Welch (tie).

Things are really popping around the campus these days. Last Thursday was especially evenful. David Weaver was putting a girl to bed on the second floor of Founders at eleven-thirty. He was ably assisted by this writer (present strictly an assign-

(Continued on page 3)

modern language association holds 2-day meeting here

The Mississippi Modern Languages Association met here October 31 through November 1.

The meeting began with dinner at 6:30 Friday evening in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. After a welcoming word from President Finger, the group was shown three films, two of which were Spanish and one of which was French.

Business Meeting

Saturday morning at nine o'clock a business meeting was held in the Forum Room of the library. The consul from the Argentine Republic to New Orleans spoke to the group. Also, Professor William Baskin of our faculty read a paper entitled "The Sentiment of the Absurd in Jean-Paul Sartre's **Les Jeus Sont Faits."**

Special exhibits had been arranged in the library by Miss Swearingin. One of these, an exhibit of German periodicals, was on display for the Saturday business meeting.

high school day draws nearer date: nov. 22

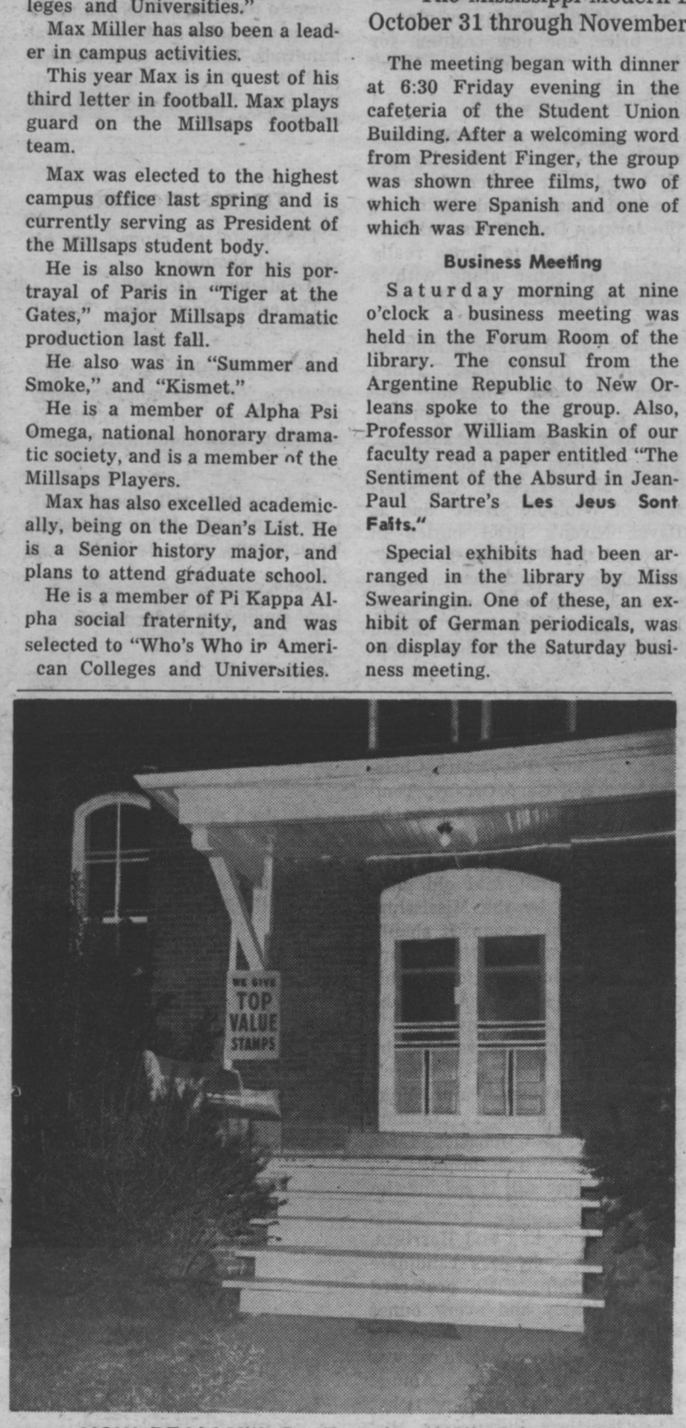
High School seniors from all over Mississippi will be on the Millsaps Campus Nov. 22, as the highlights of another High School Day get underway.

Major events of this year's High School Day will include campus tours, an administration and faculty reception, a variety show, a band concert, and conferences with faculty advisers. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. To conclude the above scheduled events for the day will be an informal, all-campus party in the cafeteria from 7:30 until 11:30 and featuring the "Night Riders."

First Place—$300

Visiting students will also have the opportunity of getting acquainted with Millsaps scholastically when they take competitive test for scholarships totaling $2,350,000. A first place scholarship of $300.00 will be awarded for the highest grade, a $200 scholarship for the second place award, and a $150.00 scholarship for third place award. Seniors living outside of Jackson will compete for fourteen $100.00 scholarships. There are special ones to be awarded to qualifying students also.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in whatever way possible to make this event a success. There are still many details to polish, and committees that could *use additional assistance.*



NOW REALLY!!! Do Founders Hall girls give Top Value . . . Stamps? The above sign recently caused quite an uproar about campus as students (particularly male) began flocking to Founders for dates. The problem was soon solved as Dr. J. E. McCracken took the sign down and placed it in his office as a souvenir. (Photo by Don Lewis).

phi mu's win again

In a thrilling game played yesterday the Phi Mu defeated the KD's 25-19 to capture the volleyball championship for the first half. The winner of the second half will play Phy Mu for the cup.

Ruth Tomlinson, coach for Phi Mu, reported Susanna Mager, Royanne Waldrop and Sue Hemphill as high scorers. Betty Dribben, Janice Johnson and Zoe Harvey *were top pointers for KD.*

stylus heads set deadline

Jean Morrison, Editor of **Stylus** campus literary magazine, announces that submissions are now being accepted for the fall edition.

Deadline for manuscripts will be December 1, and any student here may give his story, poem, or art work to either Morrison, Virginia Walker, or to any member of the Millsaps English Department.

Cover design for the fall edition has not been decided upon at this date, but several drawings have been submitted. Announcement of the cover, and of the exact date of issue will be released within a few weeks, according to Morrison.

to be presented in periodical with students from over nation

By SUSANNE BATSON
P&W Staff Writer

Eighteen Millsaps students have been accepted for the 1958-59 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Each year, American universities and colleges are given a quota of approximately one percent of the student body to be in this publication. Nominations were submitted by a faculty committee composed of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Chairman; Dean J. S. Ferguson, and Miss Mildred Morehead; and passed by the faculty as a whole.

Those accepted this year are:

Jeanine Adcock, Jackson; Players, Singers (Tour Choir two years), S.E.B. Vice-president, B.S.U. Vice-president, IRC, Eta Sigma, Washington Semester, Sigma Lambda President, Psi Delta Chi, Campus Favorite and Dean's List.

Bill Balgord, Jackson; Dean's List, Eta Sigma, Theta Nu Sigma, Bourgeois Medal, Tribbet scholarship (twice), Chemistry assistant, Band, Singers, intramurals and Lambda Chi Alpha Vice-president.

Julia Ann Becks, Jackson; Dean's list, Sigma Lambda historian, Editor of Major Facts 1957-58, Junior Class Secretary, Pi KA Dream girl, Singers, Panhellenic, Chi Omega President, Canterbury Club President 1957, Christian Council and Campus Favorite.

Arnold Bush, Laurel; IRC President, Canterbury Club President, **Purple and White,** Football, Basketball, Alpha Tau Omega, "Major Facts" staff, Campus Favorite, and "M" Club President.

John Drysdale, Hattiesburg; IRC, Philosophy-assistant, Wesley President 1957, Christian Council President 1957, Lambda Chi Alpha President, Interfraternity Council President, Senior Class Treasurer, Singers, Millsaps quartet, **Purple and White,** Ministerial League Membership Chairman, Debate, German Club and Intramurals.

Billy Kerr, Greenwood; Dean's list, ODK, Kit Kat, Alpha Psi Omega, **Purple and White** Photographer, **Bobashela** Editor, IFC Vice-president, Singers, Players, Pi Kappa Alpha Vice-president, Student assistant and Millsaps quartet.

Ruth Land, Jackson; Dean's List, chemistry assistant, Majorette Club, Chi Delta, Sigma Lambda, **Purple and White, Bobshela,** Singers, Players, Kappa Delta Vice-president, B.S.U. and Editor of "Major Facts" 1958-59.

Jeanette Lundquist, Jackson; Sigma Lambda, KDE, Majorette Club, Kappa Delta Membership Chairman, Singers (tour choir), BSU President, Panhellenic Council President, Players, and **Bobashela.**

Max Miller, Kosciusko; Dean's List, Alpha Psi Omega, Football, Pleyers, Pi Kappa Alpha, President Student Body, M Club, and Master Major.

William S. Mullins, III, Macon; Dean's List, Omicron Delta Kappa Vice-president, **Bobashela** Business Manager, Singers (tour choir), Junior Class President, Senior Class President, Student Body Treasurer, Mississippi Intercollegiate Council Vice-president, Kappa Alpha President, Wesley Treasurer, and Campus Favorite.

Nancy Neyman, Greenville; Kappa Delta Epsilon Vice-president, Sigma Lambda, Majorette Club President, Kappa Delta Vice-president, **Bobashela,** Players, Cheerleader, Campus Favorite, Homecoming Queen 1957, and Union Committee Recorder.

Gay Piper, Macon, Georgia; Dean's List, IRC, Sigma Lambda,

(Continued on page 3)

Max Miller, Betty Lynn Jones, and Barbara Helen Himel show the Ipana smile as bysitters note MC student body President Larry Thornton munching lunch at the Millsaps Cafeteria. Incidentally, Thornton got sick Miller and Jones doctored the food. (Photo by Charles Ricker).

webb m. buie named top alumnus

By Elizabeth Walter
P & W Staff Writer

Webb M. Buie, prominent Jackson businessman, has been named Millsaps College's Alumnus of the Year for 1958.

Buie was honored Homecoming night at the climax of the annual banquet. Jeanine Adcock, of Jackson, Student Body vice-president, presented the award on behalf of the alumni, faculty, and students of the College.

A member of the class of 1936, Buie is owner and manager of Buie Insurance Agency in Jackson.

Buie, a family man as well as a businessman, is married to the former Ora Lee Graves, also a 1936 graduate of Millsaps. They have three children. He is a descendent of the founder of the College, Major R. W. Millsaps.

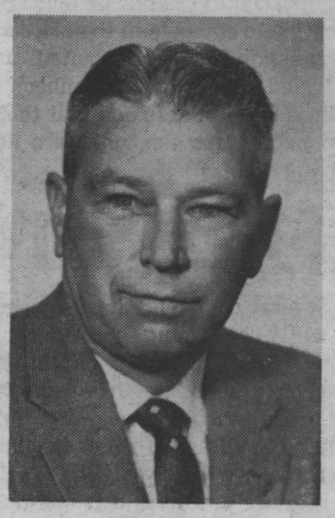
Several of Buie's activities are described in the following excerpt from the citation: "Since his graduation he has maintained an abiding interest in his Alma Mater. Because of his loyalty and continuing leadership ability, he was soon named to lead the Millsaps College Alumni Association and has on numerous occasions served on committees active in behalf of the College.

***"His unselfish spirit and his* leadership qualities were soon discovered by the community, and throught the years he has been called upon to serve in positions of leadership in the March of Dimes, Salvation Army drives, Red Cross Campaigns, United Givers Fund, and YWCA. In other civic orgnaanizations he has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and as President of the Lions Club of Jackson.**

"His church activities have always received his devoted attention. He has served as a member of the Board of Stewards of his church for many years.

"Diligent and able in his chosen vocation, Buie is recognized as one of the state's leading businessmen. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank and is a past president of the Jackson Association of Insurance Executives. He is in the property and casualty insurance business."

Buie has also been outstanding in executive capacities in the



WEBB M. BUIE
Alumnus of the Year

education program of the city and state. He is now serving as president of the School Board of the Jackson Municipal Separate School District and was named president of the Mississippi School Association.

He was recently appointed chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College.

gort

by kelly

editorial comment

lack of voting poses problems

Why do people vote? Is voting, per se, a necessary element of a democratic society? Why is it that only a relatively small percentage of the American people vote?

A discussion in a Millsaps language class recently posed these questions in our mind. The professor brought out the point of there being such a small turnout of voters for the elections of last Tuesday. **So** small that no one voted in over four hours at a midtown ward.

Why **do** people vote? Is it because of satisfaction or dissatisfaction with elected representatives? Do people vote for lack of other things to occupy that fifteen minutes of their time? Both of these could hold true in certain, if not a majority, of instances. If people are reasonably satisfied with representation, many times they will not trouble themselves to vote for an unopposed incumbent. This simply means they are either not condoning his past action, or are apathetic to what could happen in his particular office. At best this is a poor attitude.

Individual voting, we think, **is not** particularly a necessary element of a democratic society, since many times a majority of the eligible voters do not vote. However, and the important aspect of the matter is, the **right** to vote, more than voting itself is of utmost importance to our society and this factor is to be valued above all else. It is this one thing that gives men the strength to fight and die for the perpetuation of the American heritage.

It is regrettable that the last question of the originally proposed group can not be attempted in these few brief words. The fact is that our government **has not gotten better** — bigger, but not better. In the present trend toward socialism, the individual man may feel that he does not count as part of our vast society. Loss of individualism is **possibly** the reason for the lack of interest, but it is not the only one. The one-party system in the South has an effect on the percentage of Southern voters; and off-year elections find smaller numbers of voters. There are countless other reasons that could be proposed, but the problem that arises from this situation is a grave one indeed.

Do the American people wish to continue a democratic state, or draw themselves into a web (in the far distant future) of autocracy, or even outright totalitarianism?

justice to debaters?

Millsaps College has at its disposal several automobiles — property of the college for use at time for transporting its students, faculty, and administration to places where they represent the college.

Members of the administration have first priority on the use of the automobiles, and rightly so; but there seems to be some discrepancy in allowing students to use these vehicles.

One item of recent note was that the Debate team asked to use one of the cars for a trip to Georgia to compete in the Mercer tournament. Permission was not granted, and the team traveled in one of the member's car.

It is to be understood that this is not a condemnation, for this one case does not have a large bearing on the situation. All college cars might have been in use during that weekend.

However, this was not the first time the Debate Team has been overlooked, taking second best or having to do as was the case on the trip to Mercer. Accommodations were first class on the trip; but transportation was furnished by a student.

If one would take time to pass by the trophy case in the Christian Center one could readily see that in recent years the Millsaps Debate Teams have been responsible for more trophies being awarded to Millsaps than any other single organization on campus.

We hope that a bit more consideration will be given this group in the future.

studying after hours

Several comments have reached this office recently concerning the inadequacy of present "study hall" facilities on the local campus. The main complaint has been that there are no really adequate places with a proper atmosphere at Millsaps in which to study after 10:00 p. m. each weekday night.

In times past the Christian Center has served the need, as it was left open throughout the night. Current rules, however, provide that *all students must leave the building after 10:00* p. m.

Of course, the atmosphere inherent in most dormitories is not always conducive to study. Many students who live in town, too, feel that the school has a responsibility to provide facilities for "late" studying.

With the evidence of present inadequacies, it would seem imperative that the S. E. B. or the administration of Millsaps would take steps to alleviate this problem.

J. A. S.

PURPLE-WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

my friends

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

BYRON PATTON HARRISON, one of Mississippi's all time greats in both the U. S. Senate and the House of Representatives, liked golf, cigars, and the Democratic Party. On the wall of his Washington office hung a letter from President Wilson beseeching him not to resign and enter the First World War, that he was **needed** in Congress — an honor not afforded many of our Congressmen.

—A Hush Loan —

Mr. Pat never cared for the fancy "duds" of tails, top hats and morning coats and once told a news correspondent:

"I had to dress up for a parade the President led. After the line broke up, I was walking down Pennsylvania avenue with friends feeling mighty conspicuous, I can tell you.

"Suddenly I was accosted by a friend from Mississippi. He was broke and asked for a loan. Incidentally, he explained he would tell no one he had seen me in this attire. It was such a generous and worthy contribution to his solicitation that I gladly gave him the sum he sought."

Born in Crystal Springs, Harrison attended Ole Miss and LSU, where he studied Law. He worked his way through college by waiting on tables and playing on the college baseball team and was also a member of the famous "Tomato League" in Mississippi. In 1911 he took his seat in the U. S. House and served through four Congresses. After this he defeated the "Great White Chief" (Jas. K. Vardaman) for the Senate.

PAT HARRISON

—Chips Start Flying—

Mr. Pat won national recognition when he made the "keynote" speech at the National Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden in 1924. One writer said that, "His superb oratory literally brought down the house" and William Jennings Bryan described it as the "greatest convention speech I've ever heard."

And it was Harrison, as a member of the southern oligarchs, who helped manage the "rubber-stamp" congresses for the President in the first four years of the New Deal. He sponsored and pushed through the NRA and the Social Security Law, the tax laws and other New Deal statutes.

—Chairman of Finance—

Harrison worked his way up to Chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and his break with FDR came in the spring of the President's court fight. Joe Robinson, then president pro tem died and Harrison, his natural heir, was candidate for leadership. FDR preferred Alben Barkley and every ounce of pressure was exerted on his behalf. In the end Barkley was elected — by one vote. Among those voting the Barkley ticket were Theodore Bilbo from Mississippi and M. M. Neely, of West Virginia, who had actually urged Harrison to seek the leadership.

Mr. Pat, a man of slow, salty and sometimes sarcastic speech, passed away in June of 1941.

ham on ryan . . .

'the wagon' stops gielgud arrives soon

By JACK RYAN

Now that all the wheels have been taken from the "Wagon", the Players can relax for a spell. There'll be no respite for Director Goss, because he immediately starts rehearsals for the Jackson Opera Guild's upcoming premiere of Lehman Engel's two short operas, "The Soldier" and "Malady of Love" to be presented conducting the pit orchestra for "Goldilocks" in New York, but will wing to Big J to conduct the orchestra for the show.

* * *

Other notes on "Wagon" . . . the packed houses which greeted the last three nights were very gratifying to the Players . . . on Thursday evening, three junior college groups (Hinds, Southwest, and East Central) were present en masse . . . A spell of sickness hit several cast members, but most followed "the show must go on" tradition . . . Sandra Bailey and Bill Coile really made their dance effective Friday evening. . . the price, one new costume for Sandra . . . "Wagon" was a lot of fun.

* * *

The Jackson newspaper gave excellent reviews to the play and all urged their readers to come see and laugh. Frank Hains, of the **Jackson Daily News** and Jane Petty of the **State Times** really helped the cause along with a myriad of publicity and photos.

* * *

December 13 will be a night to remember for Millsaps. That's when Sir John Gielgud, "the world's greatest actor" will appear here under Players' auspices. Gielgud, whom you might remember as Mr. Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and as David Niven's fired butler in "Around the World in 80 Days", has played almost every major Shakespearean role and his vehicle "The Ages of Man" should be quite an intertainment package.

* * *

"Mardi Gras" premiered in New Orleans last week with all the stars on hand. (Pat Boone, Christine Carrere, Gary Crosby, Tommy Sands et.al.) It will soon be here at the Paramount.

* * *

"Dracula", that wild old play, will be done by the Mississippi Southern players soon. It should be a scary evening in Hattiesburg . . . Van Cliburn performed his prize-winning selections with the New Orleans Symphony recently . . . the baton was wielded by Alexander Hillsburg . . . There's talk of making "Paint Your Wagon" into a film . . . Jimmy Cagney has been mentioned for the role of Ben Rumson . . . Time Magazine still is writing the wittiest film reviews seen anywhere . . . but, the reviews many times sacrifice criticism for the sake of humor . . . TV's funniest hour of the season was the Friar's Club tribute to Ed Sullivan the other Sunday night . . . such funny guys as Joey Bishop, Morey Asmterdam, Joe E. Lewis, and M. C. Jack Carter, who called guests Xavier Cugat and Abbe (mmm!) Lane, "the Cuban Ma and Pa Kettle", were on Hand. Also caught recently on the Little Box . . . "Lassie," is as corny as ever, with the plot never thickening as much as the sponsor's soup . . . "Have Gun Will Travel" and "Gunsmoke", with Richard Boone and Jim Arness, the best of the westerns.

* * *

The story is told about the stuttering comedian Joe Frisco. He was notified that he owed some several thousand dollars to Uncle Sam's tax boys. When he went down to pay, he noticed the name of a young actor down for several hundreds. The story says that Joe told the collector, stuttering all the while, "He's a good kid, put it on my tab."

TIP TOP TICKLERS

The professor rapped on his desk and shouted:
"Gentlemen—Order!"
The entire class yelled: "Beer!"

* * *

Prof.: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

* * *

"I think this talk about a college man's life being all wine, women, and song is exaggerated."
"It certainly is—you never hear singing in a dormitory."

* * *

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."
"But I'm a college graduate."
"Okay, I'll show you how."

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

We wonder why the Senate did not meet last week. One of the Senators informed the **Purple and White** that there was not enough "business," to warrant a meeting. This Senator thought that there **was** enough business. We agree. Three matters were held over from the previous meeting.

* * *

Two of the more important hold-overs were grill service, and the parking problem—both of which are not improving themselves.

* * *

Now is the appropriate time to be making arrangements for a big name band. This point necessitates Senate action soon, or no big name band will even consider a spur-of-the-moment date.

* * *

The first real recognition Millsaps College has given Miss America ("officially") was the presentation of an honorary membership to the "M" club, and a huge bouquet of roses at the Livingston State game. A fine move, M clubbers.

* * *

Hardly enough praise can be lavished upon Lance Goss and Co. for the "Paint Your Wagon" extravaganza. Evidence of its effect on campus can be noted by watching Bob Weems. Bob has been whistling "Maria"—(or is it Mariah?) since Thursday night.

* * *

Since the Rambler vs. Cadillac duel has been recorded, my roomie has been beaming like a Cheshire cat.

* * *

Among those souls most impressed with Mickey Kelly's Gort cartoon of last week was Frank Allen. Frank giggled for ten minutes after perusing said work of art.

* * *

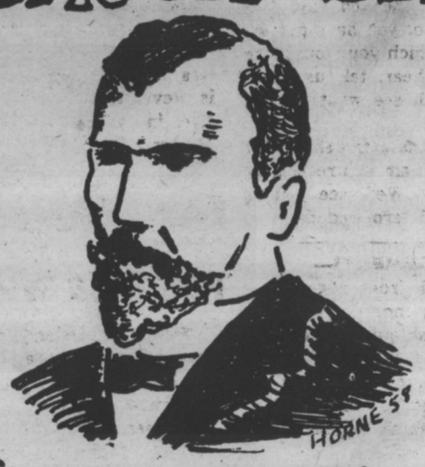
Susan Wheeless, in filling out a "Who's Who" biographical form pondered for a few moments at the "Hobbies and Pastimes" section, then wrote in most articulate style "telling sadist jokes."

* * *

A certain Jackson radio station would do well to either discontinue those asinine little football predictions, or teach their

(Continued on page 3)

MAJOR SAYS



M.C. once sponsored a Beauty Contest ... nobody won!

in case you missed the extra

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

While writing my column and listening to the election returns at the same time, I gather that these United States now possess only One Party. Nasty blow for democracy but lovely for Democrat fans, among whom I number.

The Grill is about to be replaced as my pet peeve. The use of the term Mill or Ole Mill in speaking of Millsaps is beginning to grate on my nerves. Forsooth editor. Now how about this for a headline: "bonnie wyman represents mill in lass contest" In What?

I heard via the grapevine that the latest cruelty joke for Players is, "When have you had any sleep?" "Paint Your Wagon" promises to rival "South Pacific" in popularity. Everyone connected with this production deserves a round of applause, per usual.

Many hurrahs for all the tappees. Amid much beribboned glory, honoraries placed the hand on the shoulder for many new members. This is always one of the most exciting chapel periods of the semester. And no one gripes because it is so long—going so far as to take the whole Chapel hour.

I have heard beaucoup complaints about the graft in the bookstore. In many cases it would be cheaper to pay bus fare and go to town to buy the needed supplies. For example legal pads. This might call for a committee. Unless I am greatly mistaken (you will never read a retraction here), the purpose of the bookstore is not to be a profit making business, but rather is for the convenience of the students.

Those attending the ball game at Livingston reported a good time. Our friends to the south suffered a tremendous beating. Sad!

Everyone remember to stay on the campus the week end of November 22. We need to impress our High School Day visitors. After all we do need some one to wear beanies and march in a parade next year. We should be able to do as good a job as was done for the Parents and Alumni. Let's roll out the Red Carpet one more time. A note to freshmen and transfers: the variety show given every year for this event is one of the best of the year. The auditorium is usually packed with old students —not just guides either.

Borrowed from The Clarion Ledger:

"The Republicans in Mississippi are endeavoring to raise a $20,000 "kitty."

This should not be too difficult. A thousand dollars each from all 20 of them would do the trick."

Nobody has gotten pinned or ringed or engaged or married. This is real sad when you have to write a column irregardless. This explains however why this column is always full of predictions and other space fillers. Maybe next week? ? ?

THUMBTACKS

(Continued from page 1)

ment from the Pean W.)Thursday night was also the setting for Dale Danks' now-famous run from the porch of Franklin Hall to the parking lot. (See Devada Wetmore.)

Friday night, Dale Danks again made the news. This event is not to be set down here, however.

This weekend, we will be invaded by those evil, paper sack carrying college students from the north and south. Speaking of State and LSU, of course. We would like to take this opportunity to remind you that there will be a real honest-to-goodness name band playing down the street at the armory after the game. This will be Huey "Piano" Smith (Rockin' Pneumonia and Boggie Woogie Flu, High Blood Pressure, etc.) Tickets are only $1.50 each, so drop by and hear this boy.

The old "Bring a Name Band to Millsaps" disease is springing up again. This year's edition of the committee is headed by this writer. If any of you have particicular bands which you would like especially to hear, tell us about them and we'll see what we can do.

The column is a tad short this week because I am still resting up from the play. We'll see you on an as yet undetermined date.

3:00 A. M. COMMENTS—

(Continued from page 2)

prognosticator not to slay the Queen's English quite so often.

* * *

Our thanks to Don Lewis for the use of the "Founder's Hall" photograph which appears elsewhere in this edition.

* * *

Aves to the KA's for continuing use of the Belhaven lagoon Belhaven administrators were seen Monday morning placing bear traps about in the lil lake, presumably to prevent anyone else from getting their feet wet for love's sake.

over 400 alumni attend annual homecoming

By Elizabeth Walter
P & W Staff Writer

A record turn out of over four hundred Millsaps Alumni were here for at least part of Homecoming activities.

Notable, too, was the large number of Alumni from out of town and out of state, some being from such distances as New York, Wyoming and Indiana. Jim Livesay, Public Relations Director for the College, stated that this was the largest turn out for an alumni event in the history of the College.

Dr. Noel C. Womack, Jackson pediatrician and Vice-president of the Alumni Association has this to say about the 1958 Homecoming. "The Alumni believe that this Homecoming was the most successful we have ever had. The greatest part of the credit goes to the students and to the Alumni relations staff of the college."

Citation Awarded

The highlight of the Alumni Banquet was the presentation of the citation to Webb Buie, Jackson businessman who was chsen as Alumnus of the Year.

Millsaps President, H. E. Finger, Jr., addressed the Alumni at the banquet n the needs of the College and the need for Christian higher education in general.

Also important to Millsaps and its students was the decision of the forty-five member Alumni Board which met Saturday morning of Homecoming Day. They voted to form sponsoring groups of Alumni which would take various student groups or activities, such as football, dramatics, debate, journalism, and try to build support for that organization. Their duty, as well as to encourage and help their particular organization, would also be to try to interest students in coming to Millsaps and to gather Alumni to work for the College.

11 Reunions

There were eleven class reunions of the football players under two former coaches. The players of 1927-31 honored their former Coach Goat Hale and the players of 1931-38 honored their former coach Tranny Lee Gaddy. One of the features of the Homecoming Banquet was the presentation of a gift to Coach Gaddy from "his men."

Earlier in the afternoon were the formal openings of the two new dormitories, Fae Franklin and Ezelle Halls, with the assistance of Bishop and Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ezelle and college officials.

Another event of the afternoon was the Early Days Club Banquet at which Dr. A. P. Hamilton delivered the address to a group of about twenty-six.

Millsaps students, as well as Alumni, may be interested to know that one of the first of possibly the first man to register when the college opened in 1892, was present for Homecoming. He is Reverend H. A. Gatling who lives in Jackson not far from the Millsaps campus.

tech students ask what's a woman?

Female Chemistry. What is a woman? Students at a technical college near London gave this "chemical Analysis": "thought to be a member of the human race. Seldom found in natural state. Surface coated with paint. Has low boiling temperature and freezing point varies . . . highly explosive. Extremely active when in the vicinity of the opposite sex. Chiefly ornamental. Probably the most powerful seducing agent known. Illegal to own more than one specimen."

1958 kappa delta pledge class

KD Pledges are: front row, kneeling, Carole Shields, Ann Regan, Katherine Walt, Judy Jones, Peggy Roberts; second row, Jackie Walden, Faye McCharen, Emily Lemasson, Martha Ann Huddleston, Susie Jenkins, Gail Garrison, Betty eWst; standing, Cathy Downing, Mary Sue Simpson, Pat Long, Tally McGowen, Judy Brook, Barbara Goodyear, Senith Couillard, Nell Brantley, Alice Ann Amelung, Sylvia Mullins, Jane Montgomery and Jane Gilpin. Not pictured: Zoe Harvey. (Photo by Ralph Sowell).

report from washington

federal aid of vital importance to schools, yet stirs considerable speculation in congress

(Ed. Note: The following is one of a series of stories to appear bi-monthly in the Purple and White from, and concerning things and events in Washington and American University. Miss Virginia Perry, a staff member last semester for this paper is now in the Nation's Capital studying on the Washington Semester program. Other stories Miss Perry plans for following items to include items items on student life at Ameri-on students life at American U., and pertinent national events coming from Capitol Hill.)

By VIRGINIA PERRY
P&W Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Proposals for federal aid to education have been presented on the floor of Congress for the past three decades. The National Defense Act of 1958 represents the summit of direct federal aid legislation so far enacted.

Progress has been slow. It has recently been accelerated by the Sputniks and threat of Soviet domination in the field of education. Whether this progress is in the right direction is a hotly contested point.

Opposition to federal aid, both in congress and the general public, sights the danger of standardization of educational methods. Some people fear federal control of teaching will result. Others say federal aid is unnecessary and claim it is economically unsound. Many argue that the federal government does not have the authority to enter nor does it belong in the realm of education.

Those in favor of such legislation point to statistics which show the need for aid to education in areas of classroom and teacher shortages. They cite the superior number of scientists and technologists being graduated in Russia, and claim that aid that is clearly needed does not mean federal control of education.

Questions confronting the Congress and the public are threefold. Should the federal government aid education? If so, how and how much? Most Washington observers feel the administration is a strong deciding factor in determining the answers to these questions.

During the 85th Congress a positive policy towards federal aid was not evident on the part of the President. The program adopted centers attention on an emergency build-up in the areas of scientific and language development—mostly affecting higher education.

Institutions of higher learning have always been and will continue to be greatly affected by the quality of education a student receives before entering them. Unless a student is offered a good education beginning in the first grade, all other aid will be ineffective. Extensive aid necessary to combat the basic problem, however, seems unlikely to be forthcoming in the 86th Congress.

TO "WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from page 1)

Majorette Club, Phi Mu President, and Campus Favorite.

Julian Rush, Meridian; Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Psi Omega, Players, Singers, Vice-president, Pi Kappa Alpha President, and Campus Favorite.

Judson W. Smith, Jackson; Dean's List, Alpha Psi Omega, Millsaps Singers, Tour Choir, Players Acting Award 1958, Madrigal Singers, and Disciples Student Fellowship.

Clifton Ware, Jr., Jackson; Dean's List, Singers (Tour Choir) Vice-president 1957, Millsaps Quartet, Madrigal Singers, Players, Pi Kappa Alpha Song Leader, President of Wesley Followship and Christian Council, and Sophomore Class Vice-President.

Susan Wheeless, Jackson; Dean's List, Majorette Club Secretary-treasurer, Religious assistant, **Purple and White, Bobashela** Class Editor, Student Executive Board, Campus Favorite, Miss Millsaps, and Major Facts Staff.

Clyde V. Williams, Carthage; Transfer from East Central Junior College, seven activities and two honoraries at Millsaps: Kit Kat, Intramurals, **Purple and White** Sports Editor 1957, Editor; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jon Edward Williams, McComb; Omicron Delta Kappa, President, Kappa Alpha President 1957, Debate Club, Interfraternity Council, Football, M Club, Dean's List, presently at American University on Washington Semester.

cs commission sets examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Trainee examination for use in selecting college students and high school graduates for work-study programs in various Federal agencies.

The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields. Some positions are located in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, only. Others will be filled throughout the country. Trainees will be paid at the rate of $3,255 to $3.755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the fields included in this training program. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME . . . at least to see "Paint Your Wagon" last week . . . the "Can-Can" dancers from the show . . . (l. to r.) Judy Cockrell, Malese Brunson, Genia Morehead, Sandy Aldridge, Georgie Anne Burgess, Betty Denton, and Nancy Young. (Photo by Frank Hains).

"gigi" is enjoyable hit, mimics "fair lady" tho

By JACK RYAN

"Gigi", the much touted Lerner and Loewe piece of musical fluff, opened for a limited engagement Sunday at the Lamar.

The composers, responsible for "Brigadoon", "My Fair Lady" and and an unusually familiar show called "Paint Your Wagon", have used a bit of the successful formula of each in their construction of "Gigi."

Writer Lerner has passed the story pretty closely on the novel by the same title by Colette. The film stars Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan . . . but the real honors go to two of the greatest troopers alive today . . . that enchanting boulevardier, Maurice Chevalier, who proves again that he has undoubtedly found the fountain of youth, and Hermoine Gingold, whose charm and comedy sense compliment Chavalier's to a tee.

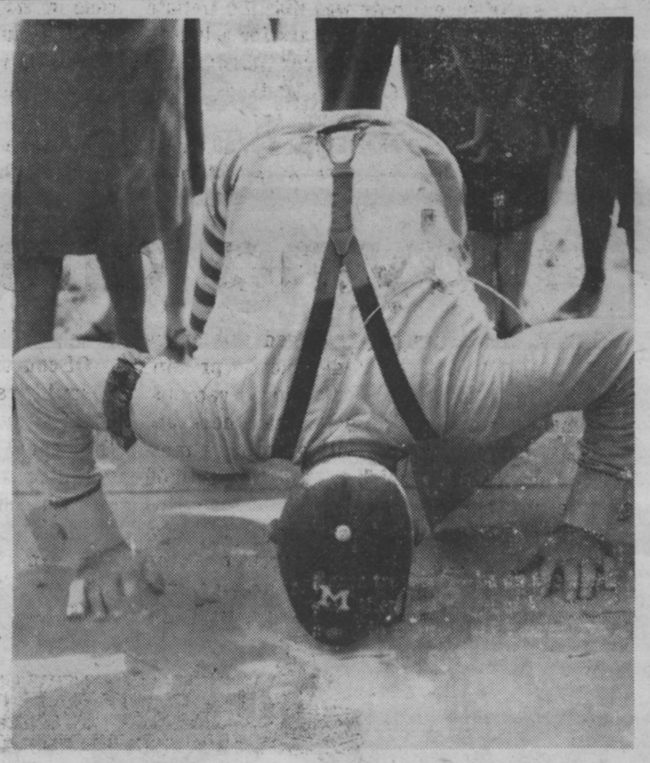
Miss Caron and Mr. Jourdan are both competent but pale compared to their elders, who are masters at the scene stealing art.

The two high-points of the film from this reviewers seat were both Chevalier bits, his opening "Thank Heaven For Little Girls," and, cooperating with Miss Gingold, "I Remember It Well."

The movie is a beautiful, beautiful show with costumes and all trappings by Cecil Beaton. The color is generally good, but smeared in spots.

In fact it is hard to say just what is the matter with the show, it was most entertaining, but one cannot help wishing that the authors would forget "Fair Lady" for awhile. They tend to carbon copy "Lady" all the way, which is charming but tedious.

In closing, see it, you'll enjoy it.



Freshman Day has long since passed, but this freshman will hardly forget this most glorious moment. Playing the choo-choo game is Junior Johnson. Feet around are unidentified. (Photo by Jim Rhodes).

wiley critz to talk here november 19

Rev. Wiley Critz, a representative of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program, will be here November 19, to talk to a group of faculty members from both Mississippi College and Millsaps about program.

According to Dr. James D. Wroten, plans are now being made for a banquet on this date, for those faculty members, who will in turn recruit students for the fellowship.

Designed For Ministers

This program is designed to enable exceptional young men and women to devote one year to theological study in order that they may explore the possibility of entering the vocation of the Protestant ministry. The Program is for those who are not already committed to the Christian ministry.

One Year Award

This is a one year award made on the basis of a trial year during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether or not the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. There is no obligation to continue after the trial year. The awards cover the following expenses: room, board, tuition, fees, books and spending allowance. Married Fellows with children are allowed additional compensation. Fellows should be thirty years or under, and may attend any seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Associatiion f Theological Schools.

Each year the Program also awards approximately forty-five fellowships to promising candidates for the doctoral degree (Ph.D., Th.D., S.T.D.) in religious studies. These awards vary in size, depending upon personal circumstances, from $800 to $3000. They are available during any of the years of doctoral study, and are intended primarily to be one year grants, but they may be renewed.

Faculty Nominates

A candidate for either of these Fellowships must be nominated by the faculty of an accredited seminary and these nominations must be received by December 1.

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

First, let us congratulate the P&W on the promptness with which they publish my column. We sit down on Wednesday or Thursday of one week and attempt to prepare a column for the next Wednesday. Then, by some strange turn, it comes out two weeks later such as it did last week. It was an honest mistake and we blame no person.

Now to get on with sports. Millsaps played its usually great defensive game at Livingston before suffering a narrow 6-0 loss. The Majors had last week-end off and travel to Conway, Arkansas, this Friday to play Arkansas State Teachers.

The Teachers hold a very respectable 6-1 season record and this includes a 27-25 victory over the Delta State Statesmen. Nothing could end the season more perfectly this year than to defeat the Teachers on their own field. The squad has had several tough breaks this year and with just a few turn of breaks their record could very easily read 3-4 or 4-3 for the season. Things are on the upgrade here though and with all but four of the squad returning, plus a crop of freshmen, next year promises better things for the Majors.

Mississippi State has been a disappointment this season. The only respectable victory was their 14-7 victory over Florida. We think the Tennessee game turned the whole season for the Maroons. A team can lose just so many in the last two minutes of a game before breaking. And their loss to the Vols was indeed a heartbreaker. But let us say this, the Maroons are going to fool someone before the season is over. And all of you who are lucky enough to have tickets to the State-LSU game to be played here in Jackson this week-end might get to see the Maroons pull the trick. The possibilities are indeed slim but never overlook the spirit the Bulldog-Bengal battle always provides.

Ole Miss, quite opposite to State, have been their usual self this year while losing only one game to a superior LSU team at the time of this writing. The Rebels seem very likely to go to the Cotton Bowl this year. More than likely they will play TCU, the team we predict will cop the SWC title. And speaking of bowls, the LSU Bengals are almost a shoo-in choice for the Sugar. And the most probable candidate for their opposition is Rice of the SWC. The Orange is certain to have Oklahoma with North Carolina probably their foe. The Rose will go with Iowa and possibly California. Southern should wind up in a bowl, possibly the Sun or Tangerine.

Intramurals tok a funny spin here last Wednesday when the Lambda Chi's who hadn't won a game all year, defeated the Sig's who hadn't lost a game this year or in quite a few years, 13-7. It just happened to be one of those days and the ball bounced funny. The Sigs were completely out-played. The defeat came about for several reasons, but from a spectator's view it was just plain over-confidence. The defeat throws the race thusly: If the KA's defeat the Lambda Chi's then they will meet the Sig's for the second half championship. If the Sig's defeat the KA's then it will all be over except the crying, but if the KA's defeat the Sig's then they will meet again to settle the over-all crown. Should the Lambda Chi's beat the KA's then they will meet the Sig's for the second half crown on the basis of a 2-0-2 record with ties counting as a half-game won and a half-game lost. If the Sig's beat the Lambda's they will cart off all ribbons, if not they will have to meet again to decide the over-all champion. Either way the KA's or Lambda Chi's will meet the Sig's in a play-off pay-off game for the second half. And the Sig's need to win only one game to cart off the whole works.

Intramural basketball is just around the corner and we certainly hope there will be several teams entering. Burton and Galloway could field a team each, while a team from each floor of Ezelle isn't exactly impossible. The Minister's are going at it along with the four frats. And now is the time to start forming these teams. And we hope to work on the idea of having a tourney during the season, also. We believe this would provide many thrills and much fun.

And we are inclined to agree with Coach Bartling that there should not be an over-all trophy, instead we think there should be one trophy given for each sport. This, we believe, would put the intramural program back for what it was intended to be; to provide fun, friendship and fellowship for the students while giving them some physical exercise.

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

lamba chi's charge past sigs 13-7 in upset

stone for 1st half loss; steal 8 passes on win

Rocketing back from a 32-0 first half defeat in the first half of the season, the Lambda Chi's pulled one of the major speedball upsets of the past few years in defeating the Kappa Sigs 13-7 Wednesday.

The Sigs had little trouble in lambasting the same club the first half. The loss was the only the second in the past five years for the Sigs, who were defeated 2-0 by Kappa Alpha in 1956.

The victory was a sweet one for the Lambda Chi's who were winless the first half, and are undefeated now in second half play, having been tied twice.

STEAL EIGHT PASSES

Intercepting a phenomenal eight passes the LXA defense was one of the tightest of the year. The Sigs stole three Lambda Chi aerials.

Don Williamson, lanky Sig end, got his team away to a quick 6-0 lead after five minutes of play. After the Lambda Chi's were forced to kick, Williamson took a third down pass behind the LXA safety man and scooted 21 yards untouched for the score. Williamson caught the extra point pass.

Bounding back with a vengeance in the second half, the LXA's rode the passing of tailback Bud Carney and the running of halfback Russell Smith to triumph. The Sigs got a major drive underway at the beginning of the period, but were stopped as Carney intercepted a pass at the goal line.

GRIND AWAY

The Lambda Chi's proceeded to chew up yardage, with Carney tossing to end Marler Stone twice and Smith running to the Sig 6. Two plays from that point availed nothing, but on third down Smith headed around right end, and being trapped, faded back and hit halfback Clyde Williams just inside the Sig end zone. Smith's pass to Williams was broken up for the point.

With four minutes to play Carney tossey to end Joe Cowart for 18 yards to the Sig 20, Smith got four on a run, then hit Williams for two more, before tossing to Cowart who made a fantastic catch for the touchdown. Cowart also snagged the extra point pass.

The Sigs received with 30 seconds remaining in the game but could get but one play away before the final whistle.

Bill Johnson, Stone, Carney Smith, and Morgan Mac Lachlan stood out depensively for the Chi's with Bob Weems, Woods, Cavett, Hank Lewis, and Kimble Love leading the Sig defense.

speedballers near finish

STANDINGS*

	W	L	T
First half			
1-Sig's	4	0	0
2-KA's	2	1	1
3-Min.	2	2	0
4-Pike	1	2	1
5-LXA	0	4	0
Second half			
1-Sig's	3	1	0
2-KA's	2	1	0
3-LXA	1	0	2
5-Min.	0	2	1
5-Pike	0	2	1

*Does not include final two games of season.

pikes take 6 - 0 win from minsters

In the next-to-last regular game of the Speedball season Pi Kappa Alpha edged the Ministers 6-0 to move into fourth place, one notch ahead of the Ministers.

The game was one of many close games of the second half of the season.

Noblin Gets TD

With ten minutes gone in the first half Don Lisle heaved a long pass to J. T. Noblin who had gotten past the defenses.

The second half was spent in defensive parrying, neither team being able to score.

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

3 top games see sigs, ka take victories

Kappa Sigma copped two important victories last week, as Kappa Alpha moved into a second place tie.

The Sigs helped both the Ministers and Pikes into a last place tie with 26-0 and 12-6 victories, respectively.

Three first half touchdowns by Don Williamson gave the Sigs a 19-0 lead.

INTERCEPTS LATERAL

Hank Lewis intercepted a Ministers lateral in the second half to add tht final score.

Top men defensively were Lewis, and Kimble Love for the Sigs, while Rudolph Hollingsworth, Harold Robinson led the Preachers.

The Pikes gave the Sigs a bit more competition before falling 12-6.

NARROW WIN

Williamson and Woods Cavett caught passes for the Sig touchdowns, while J. T. Noblin made the Pike marker.

Cavett, Bob Weems, and Ralph Kelly led the Sig defenses.

HEATED BATTLE

In one of the most heated battles of the entire season, the KA's racked the Ministers 14-7.

Harry Strauss and Bob Burnett scored for the KA's—Burnett on a pass from Tommy Mullins and Strauss on a run. Burnett made both extra points on runs.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

ka's drop pikes 6-0 to tie for second

By RALPH SOWELL

*The KA's edged the Pikes Mon*day afternoon as Harry "Cat" Straus ran the full length of the field to score the winning touchdown.

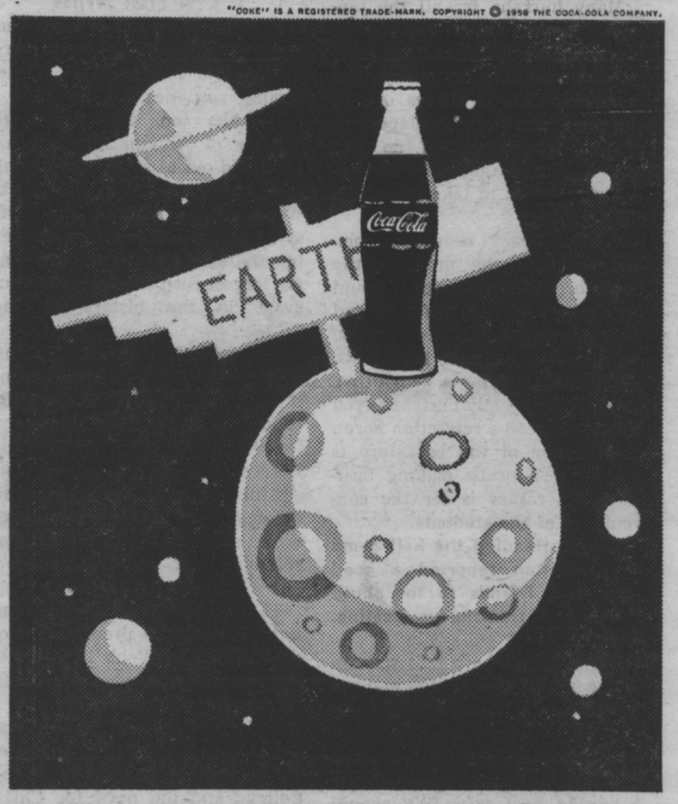
In the first half, neither team was able to score as both teams were stopped by the defense of the other before a march over the victory line could be made.

The first suspense in the game was when KA end Bob Burnett caught a pass on the seven yard line, where he was stopped. It was first and goal to go on the seven, but in three tries the KA's were unable to move the ball. On the fourth down, the Pikes held fast as they destroyed a touchdown pass, and the threat was over.

The second half was much like the first, with both teams trying to score, getting closer and closer to goal, only to be stopped by a strong defense. The KA's were finally victorious in their effort as Strauss took a fourth down Pike punt and ran the entire length of the field with good blocking. The extra point was no good.

Playing an outstanding game for the KA's were Bob Maynor, Jimbo Rayner, Edwin Redding, Tommy Mullins and Harry Strass. Cogs for the Pikes were Don Lisle, J. T. Noblin, and Jerry Whitehead.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Out of this world!

Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon . . . but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!

Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

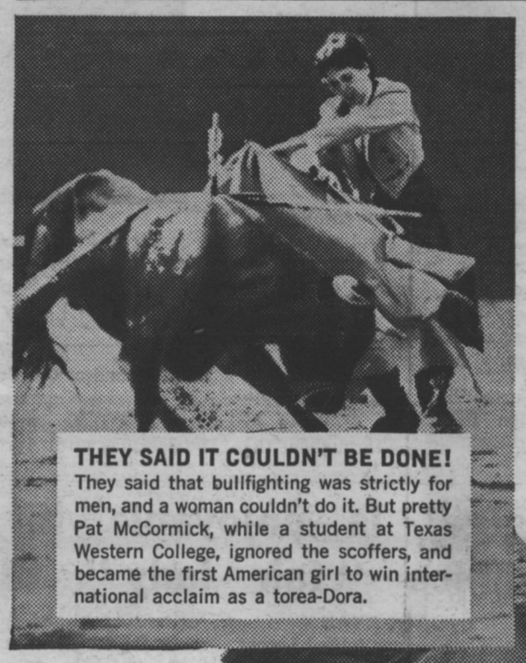
Greenbrook Flowers

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES of MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE

Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

PACK OR BOX

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

©LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1958

Harvey Ray

STUDENT TAKES ISSUE WITH SENATE NOT MEETING LAST WEEK (See page 2)

FRESHMAN TELLS OF MEETING POET CARL SANDBURG (See page 3)

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

'The South's Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII — JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 19, 1958 — NO. 10

18 millsaps students attain 'who's who' honors

Selected to represent Millsaps in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were these students. Front row, l. to r., Julia Ann Beckes, Jeanette Lundquist, Gay Piper, Nancy Neyman, Jeanine Adcock, Ruth Land, and Susan Wheeless. Back row, l. to r., Billy Kerr, Bill Balgord, Billy Mullins, Max Miller, John Drysdale, Clifton Ware, Julian Rush, Jud Smith, and Clyde Williams. Major Millsaps peers on approvingly in the background. (Public Relations Photo).

christian council names re speaker

rev. joel mcdavid leads two-day campus program

By CINDI KARER
P&W Staff Writer

Featured as guest speaker for the "Days of Spiritual Enrichment" period to be held on Millsaps campus Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2 and 3, will be the Reverend Joel D. McDavid, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

First of the four meetings that consists the total program will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 and will consittute Chapel for the week. Other talks will be on Wednesday evenings at 7:00. Topics of the talks will be respectively, "Needed Interpreters," "Redeeming Carelessness," "Array Thyself in Beauty," and "All the Way."

REV. JOEL D. McDAVID

TO LEAD DISCUSSIONS

The Reverend Mr. McDavid will lead a discussion group immediately following the meeting on Tuesday evening for all those who are interested. He will also be available for individual conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

A native of Alabama, Reverend Mr. McDavid received his A. B. degree from Millsaps, B. D. degree from Candler School of Theology of Emory University, and did graduate work at Boston University School of Theology. He is a member of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church and served pastorates in Mobile and Auburn before going to Montgomery.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees in charge of arrangements for "Days of Spiritual Enrichment" are as follows; program coordination—Paul Young Martha Jo Garner, Joyce New, Clifton Ware, Pat Gilliland, Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Bergmark; publicity .— Bill McKnight, Linda Hampton, Ralph Kelly, Mack Cole, Cindi Karer and Don Lewis; printed programs—Julia Ann Beckes; hospitality—Jo Anne Goodwin; evening worship—Gayle Graham.

two speakers set for union program

Two programs in the Union Building are set for the next few weeks.

Dr. George L. Maddox will speak on "The History of the Near East to the Time of Alexander the Great, on Sunday, November 23, at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Alfred G. Sanders professor Emeritus of Romance Languages will speak on Dec. 14 at the same time on "Don Quixote as a Universal Figure."

players, opera guild slate two top shows

world premiere of engel's 'soldier', 'malady of love'

By ELIZABETH WALTER
P&W Staff Writer

Millsaps will host the World Premiere of Lehman Engel's opera "The Soldier" on November 24 and 25.

The Jackson Opera Guild is presenting, along with "The Soldier", another Engel opera, the comedy "Malady of Love". This twin-bill will run for only two nights with curtain call at 8:15 p.m.

"BIG THING"—Hains

"The Soldier", named by **Daily News** writer Frank Hains as being about the biggest thing which has happened in the way of a local musical production in many years, has been sung in concert in Carnegie Hall, but has never actually been staged. There should be quite a bit of attention directed upon Jackson and Millsaps College because this is a major musical event and because Mr. Engel is attracting increasing attention as a conductor on Broadway and as a leading contemporary composer.

This will be the first local presentation of "Malady of Love", which has already been widely performed.

GOSS WITH CAST

Lance Goss, Millsaps speech instructor, is rehearsing with the cast in Jackson while Lehman Engel is rehearsing with Warren Galjour in New York. Mr. Galjour, a rising young baritone who sings songs from Broadway to grand opera, will sing the lead roles in both operas, with Ouida Woody Bass sharing honors in "Malady" and Pat Edwards carrying the dramatic lead of the "Soldier's" wife in "The Soldier".

Charles and Evelyn McCool, widely known, not only as concert artists but as instructors of voice, wil sing the important "Soldier" roles of "He" and "She" which are known by these titles in the work.

STUDENTS HELP

Millsaps students assisting in the presentation are Johnny Sullivan who has the off-stage role of the Doctor in "Soldier", and Doug Campbell who is in charge of lighting. A former Millsaps student, Shirley Brown is the stage manager. Sullivan will also have the job of walking through the "Soldier's" part until Mr. Galjour arrives.

As reported in Hains' column, Mr. Goss is extremely enthusiastic about the prospects for the twin-bill. "The Soldier" in particular, he finds a fascinating work and one which he thinks will be tremendously impressive.

ABOUT A SOLDIER

The story of "The Soldier" concerns a returned soldier who's a mental patient and his suspicions that his wife is attempting to drive him crazy. Much of the plot concerns his own mental distortions and the audience is left with a "Lady-or-the-Tiger" decision to make for itself—is the wife actually scheming against her husband, or is it his own warped imagination which is at fault?

Mr. Goss expects that the work is going to have a stunning effect with its combination of story, music and off-beat staging and lighting effects. The set will be what Mr. Goss terms "a combination of 'Time Limit', 'Streetcar Named Desire', 'Bullfight', and 'In the Narrow Place'. "Time Limit" was a Little Theatre production and the others, excepting the last, were performed on the Millsaps stage.

10 chosen campus favorites from primary field of thirty

Ten students have been elected by the student body to appear in the 1959 **Bobashela** as Campus Favorites.

The students were selected from a field of thirty who had been nominated in an earlier election.

Julia Ann Beckes, a senior from Jackson, an Elementary Education major, is President of Chi Omega sorority, and Historian of Sigma Lambda, honorary women's leadership fraternity. She is on the Dean's List and was recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges." Last spring she was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

Billy Mullins, a geology major is from Prarie Point, a small town near Macon. He is Vice-president of ODK, **Bobashela** Business Manager, Senior Class President, and President of Kappa Alpha Order. He also was named to Who's Who.

Nancy Neyman, a cheerleader and pledge trainer of Kappa Delta Sorority, hails from Greenville. An Elementary Education major, Nancy is active in many campus activities, including Sigma Lambda, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Majorette Cub. Nancy was also named to appear in "Who's Who."

A Laurelite, **Arnold Bush,** is a pre-ministerial student majoring in Political Science. Football, Canterbury Club, and IRC are Arnold's main interests. A senior, he was recently named to "Who's Who."

Jeanine Adcock, another "Who's Who" nominee, is Sociology major from Jackson. Included in her many honors and offices are S. E. B. Vice-president, IRC, Sigma Lambda President, and Psi Delta Chi. Jeanine is also active in the Baptist Student Union.

Julian Rush, a cheerleader from Meridian, is another "Who's Whoer." Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Psi Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha Vice-president include some of the honors Julian has attained.

Gay Piper, a "Who's Who" nominee from Macon, Georgia, is Pdesident of Phi Mu sorority. She is a member of IRC, Sigma Lambda, and the Majorette Club. Gay was a Campus Favorite last year.

John Sharp Gatewood is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Mount Olive, making his second appearance as a Favorite. He is a pre-ministerial student majoring in Psychology. He was Sophomore Class President, and will receive his third football letter this fall.

Tita Reid, the 1958 Homecoming Queen, is a senior Elementary Education major. Tita was one of the top five beauties in the 1958 **Bobashela** and is currently chairman of the Independent Steering Committee.

David Weaver, amember of Kappa Sigma from Ackerman, is a Pre-dental student. David is a member of Singers and Millsaps Players and was in "Paint Your Wagon." He also is Junior Class Vice-president.

sir john gielgud appears here dec. 13 in 'ages of man'

By PATTYE POWELL
P & W Staff Writer

Sir John Gielgud, considered the world's greatest actor by drama critics, will appear in "The Ages of Man" by Shakespeare in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium, December 13.

Sir John's solo performance divides the ages of man into three parts: youth, manhood, and old age. These sequences will include selections from "Hamlet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," "Richard II," "King Lear," and many others. Subjects such as magic and fairy, sport-love, jealousy, civil strife, government and society, war, death, sickness, and old age will unfurl in his monodramatic journey from childhood to the grave.

Nude With Violin

Sir John's most recent London play was "Nude with Violin" at the Globe Theater, and his last American tour was in 1947-48, when he appeared in "Love for Love," "Earnest," "Medea," and "Crime and Punishment." He is also a director, and has appeared in "Julius Caesar" as Cassius, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," as Mr. Barrett, in the motion picture field.

Appearing under the auspices of the Millsaps Players Sir John will give his only mid-south performance. And as Frank Hains of the Clarion-Ledger expresses it "This

(Continued on page 3)

mc cracken leads study seminar

By SHIRLEY ANNE CARR

The learning skills seminar, led by Dean J. E. McCracken, is well under way and is receiving good response.

Sixty-seven students registered for the three different sessions which meet in Murrah 27 on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 til 3:00, and from 3:00 til 4:30. On Thursday afternoons the seminar meets from 2:30 til 4:00.

Dean McCracken states that the purpose of this non-credit course

(Continued on page 3)

Class officers for the Sophomore, Senior, and Junior classes are pictured above. First block, Bud Carney, Rose Reynolds, Charles Wallace, and Bill Crosby. Second block, John Drysdale, Gay Piper, Billy Mullins, and Julian Rush. Third block, Don Williamson, Marler Stone, Betty Dribben, and David Weaver. Wallace, Mullins and Stone are Presidents of their respective classes. (Public Relations photos).

editorial comment

children must play

Highlighting week-end conversations on campus was the alarm-clock incident in Chapel Thursday. The "cuteness" of the act has worn off, and in its place a feeling of nausea has come.

Has common etiquette, reasonable decency, degenerated to the point of open, planned disturbances in a moment that should be considered sacred? In reality there is little difference between Chapel and Church services. The same motivations should be present at both.

One of the finest talks of the entire semester was interrupted eight times, not to mention the closing prayer.

There is no way to rationalize the incident. It was simply a case of childishness—willful stupidity, or even worse — idiocy.

In all likelihood the same persons responsible for such an act are the types who go about the campus day by day spreading pixie dust, and feigned good-will, patting themselves on the back three times daily, and saying "My what a good boy I am."

Boy—no. **Infant**—maybe. But a **student** or **man—never.**

One minor consolation of the affair was the over-all student body attitude toward those who may have been involved was not what the culprits may have expected.

It is reasonable to assume that these people will be caught, if the administration desires that fingerprints be taken. Even if this does not happen their own actions will sooner or later give them away.

If and when those involved are caught, we hope for a speedy dismissal from school for each. If they are not apprehended the best we can hope for is a growing-up process.

success relies on effort

As High School Day draws nearer evidences of making this the "best yet" have been seen all over the campus. There has been a definite upsurge in interest.

The phenominal success of the Millsaps "Big Days" — High School Day, Parents Day and Homecoming — have made a profound impression on students, faculty and administration alike. All three events have been held within the past seven months and have each drawn considerably larger numbers of students, parents and alumni respectively than any other similar events in the history of Millsaps.

Millsaps College is progressive — in action. Events of this semester both academically and extracurricularly have proven this.

Once more Millsaps students have been asked to make the tremendous effort so necessary to the success of High School Day. We can say in all confidence that this effort will be made, and that Saturday will be an even bigger day than March 15.

The next few days will be crucial ones in the overall effectiveness of the big event. Many students consider that things have been happening too fast — Orientation, Parents Day, Homecoming, "Paint Your Wagon," nine-weeks tests, coupled with work, and other events.

Now is not the time to be lax. All possible cooperation is not only necessary, but imperative.

Consider this in the work of the next few days. It might mean an even greater Millsaps next year.

the barn downtown

Constantly throughout the year outstanding stage attractions pass through Jackson on the way to engagements in Dallas, New Orleans, Memphis and other southern cities.

Why don't they stop here?

The answer is the outmoded, barn-like, practically condemned structure in the heart of our city — laughingly referred to as "The City Auditorium."

Noted stars (Richard Tucker, Victor Borge, etc.) who have found the strength and stamina to trod its decaying boards have been loud in their pleas for a new auditorium in an at least pseudo-intellectual city — a city that supports a booming Little Theater, an active symphony and music series, and the state's top college drama group — our own Players.

There is a crying need in Jackson and Central Mississippi for a good auditorium. It would be a joy to see it in our lifetime, but don't count on it. The city administration sees fit rather to spend its time building lakes, cattle arenas, million dollar stadiums that attract (if lucky) one good game a year, and arguing with TV newsmen about election troubles.

—J. R.

destruction in union

Last year, particularly last semester, the "disappearance" of some eight decks of bridge cards caused quite a bit of disturbance to members of the Union Committee.

The bridge card incident has worked itself out — there were no more cards to be made off with — but in its place destruction of ping-pong paddles and equipment downstairs in the Union has taken over.

One more manifestation of adolescence has reared its ugly head on the august, "mature" Millsaps student body. Again—why?

The recreation room is for use, not an outlet for frustrated destructive children. Union Committee Chairman Ray Wesson informs the **Purple and White** that if this continues, the recreation room will be locked, and will only be used for special sponsored events.

PURPLE AND WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

President H. E. Finger travels about almost as much as John Foster Dulles (Dr. Finger to much greater advantage). During the past week the President was at Itawamba Junior College conducting Religious Emphasis Week on that campus.

* * * *

After being taken to task in a letter this week, by the News Editor, and Assistant News Editor, permit us to make one minor comment. The story in the "Extra" was turned in through the Feature Staff, and as such it could hardly be considered as news. At any rate the four "officers" and faded rose (not paded rose) got a chuckle from it, as well as a number of other students. If ya'll think this is bawdy humor, kindly peruse the L. S. U. Daily **Reveille** occasionally.

* * * *

Note to Virginia Walker, Susan Wheeless, Fay Prevost, Sandra Huggins, Eleanor Crabtree and all other interested parties: we regret to inform you that a girl from Miami won the David Boyett U. S. Army pinup girl contest. Better luck next time.

* * * *

'58 grad Sarah Jones will also be dismayed to hear the above information.

* * * *

Here's to more science-fiction, horror movies. At least that's something I finally agreed with someone on.

* * * *

Does anyone have a picture of Huey P. Long? If so, please contact John C. Sullivan. Johnny plans to write a story on the deceased king of La., but needs a shot of the Kingfish to go along with it.

* * * *

Billy McKinley finally had a date with a Millsaps girl.

* * * *

Report from Franklin Hall: Franklin Hall girls give S & H Green Stamps. A brilliant retaliation to the Founders Hall scheme. Thanks for the information, Clara.

* * * *

Want to impress some impressionable high school lad or lass (and aren't they all)? Sign up as a guide for the "Day" Saturday.

* * * *

Congratulations to Miss Nancy Young—Nancy was among the finalists in the Miss Downtown Jackson contest last week.

* * * *

Billy Graham and Billy Sunday et al have competition. All on top floors of Ezelle last Tuesday night were "treated," to the return of the ye olde fashioned revival hour—guitar, loud-mouths and all.

* * *

We regret the omission of the following from the Tap Day story: Pi Kappa Delta, Ed McKaskel and Charles Ricker; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Lucille Pillow; Eta Sigma Phi, Gordon Saucier.

All High School Day committees urge members of the student body to participate as fully as possible in Saturday's High School Day events.

There will be an "extra" edition of the Purple and White Saturday, but no issue will be printed during the week of Thanksgiving.

Any student desiring to assist any of the committees are asked to submit their names immediately to the president of their fraternity or sorority, or to any member of Independent steering committee.

. . . ham on ryan. . .

goss participates in it's "roofcat"; 'new' benny plays with n.o. symphony

It's now official. The Lance Goss offering at the Jackson Little Theater this season will be Tennessee Williams' story of Mississippi morals, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Lance should really make it a show worth seeing. Admission, of course, is by membership only.

* * *

The Tulane University Theater (TUT) recently presented William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." The New Orleans group does many highly experimental productions, generally receiving excellent notices from the local papers.

* * *

Jack Benny will appear as guest violinist with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, November 19, in his eighth charity appearance in such a role. Proceeds will go to the New Orleans Symphony Association. Benny previously has appeared in concerts in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities—each time for charity and each time to record-setting audiences.

* * *

Variety Magazine reports that the top grossing movie in the USA, is the film version of the above named play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". "South Pacific", the Todd-AO treatment of the R&H classic, is the runner-up, even though it has just played large cities equipped for the giant screen process.

* * *

Much favorable comment has been heard on campus concerning the ultra-fine art work of the "Paint Your Wagon" poster and program cover. Michael Kelly, **P & W** staff cartoonist, (creator of "gort") was responsible for the poster which showed a grizzled miner and an aged can-can girl, while Mack Cole did the attractive, intricate playball cover. Mack has been contributing effectively to the Players for several seasons. . . He did the "Kismet" art work last year.

* * *

Don't forget "Wonderful Town" on CBS-TV November 30 from 8 to 10 P. M. Roz Russell recreates her original broadway role in this musicalized version of "My Sister Eileen".

* * *

THE QUESTION BOX . . . (If you have any on show-biz . . . address to the writer. Box 5304 . . . we'll try to answer them.)

Q: Do people who receive gifts on TV shows have to pay taxes on them?—L. J. A: Contestants pay taxes on fair market value of the prizes they win; Q: I think the "Your Hit Parade" Orchestra is very good. Who directs it? A: very good. Who directs it?—J. L. A: Harry Sosnik; Q: I've started watching "The Verdict Is Yours." Are the cases authentic?—R. M. A: Cases are fictional, but realistic procedure is followed. Although actors play witnesses and ad-lib testimony, the lawyers on the show are for real; Q: "Have Rodgers and Hammerstein had any real flops, or were all their shows hits?" — F. P. A: Indeed they did. Three are considered real bombs "Allegro", "Me and Juliet", and "Pipe Dream." Their newest show, "The Flower Drum Song" promises to give them another big hit, however. Out-of-town reviews have been excellent for the Broadway bound show.

* * *

On December 7, when they guest-appear on Ed Sulivan's show from frigid Alaska, comics Phil Ford and Mimi Hines will actually be basking in the warm climate of Miami Beach, Florida. At that time they'll be headlining at the Eden Roc Hotel. They taped their Alaska spot in Juneau several weeks ago and are looking forward to relaxing in bathing suits, while watching themselves shiver on the little box.

letters to the editor

Nov. 14, 1957

Dear Editor,

First of all, let me say that anyone with taste poor enough to print this letter that I would write should never be permitted to head an austere and dignified publication such as the P & W.

Speaking of things austere and dignified, the present conduct of the Student Senate is well worthy of comment at this time. It has been brought to my attention, a person well versed in the problems and goings on of Millsaps College, that the Student Senate did not meet last week.

Explanation of this was that there were no problems confronting the student body to be discussed. This was both one of the most asinine and nieve remarks that I have heard in some while. In fact, this was almost as bad as some of the remarks in several previous year's of campaigning.

To begin with, by pointing out some of the particular problems that should have been brought before the Student Senate: the parking problem on the Millsaps campus certainly should have been brought under close scrutiny by the learned minds of the Millsaps Student Senate (this is surely not to be confused with the parking problem that weighed so heavily on the mind of Miss Morehead last year). Above all, Grill service which now threatens to be a perenniel problem of Millsaps, should have been discussed to at least formulate some proposals from which to work in solving this problem. Further, something constructive could have been done concerning the proposed restrictions on float costs while Homecoming was still fresh in mind. These are but a few of the problems that the Student Senate could have spared part of their valuable time in discussing.

This entire situation becomes extremely pressing when considered in the light of remarks made by most of the candidates during last year's campaigns for student body office. Most of the candidates remarked that they had noticed the amazing lack of student affairs. This year, while student responsibility is still held firmly in place by that vast dike of administrative bureaucracy, the student representatives fail to take notice of the few bones that happen to be thrown their way.

Certainly our student representatives cannot show themselves responsible in the handling of these problems, how can we ever expect them to gain the responsibility that mature students should both demand and receive. This, of course, pending the final recognition by the proper office that the students on this campus are truly as responsible as the maturity that they give lip service, too.

I believe all of the things I mentioned here have been printed in the **Purple and White** previously. Therefore Mr. Miller cannot claim that he was unaware of the fact that these problems existed. In light of this, I am tempted to ask myself what the President, specifically; and other officers, generally, truly sought campus office for?

Let us hope that something can be done about this deplorable state of affairs at Millsaps.

I prefer to remain anonymous, as I believe this privilege is usually granted to anyone making the request in a letter to the **Purple and White.**

Sincerely,
N W O R

Dear NWOR,

First let us explain that the President of the Millsaps Student Body has the prerogative to call off any Senate meeting. This is explained in the S. S. Constitution if you had taken the time to read it.

You seem to have omitted the only matter that demanded immediate action, that being the arrangements for a big name band. We have learned that this matter is being pursued at this time by a committee, who will make reports of progress to the Senate as soon as possible.

I am certain that the members of the Senate would appreciate your criticisms even more if you would attend the Senate meetings occasionally.

Ed.

Mr. Clyde V. Williams
Editor, **The Purple and White**
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Williams:

We hereby desire to renounce all claim to and/or blame of responsibility for the article on Sigma Epsilon Chi which appeared as news copy in the Extra edition of **The Purple and White** published on November 8, 1958.

We maintain that such writing as that mentioned above does not reflect credit on the paper or any of its staff members.

The aforementioned article was not news! So long as we remain in our present positions on the P&W staff, such copy will not be run as news approved by the Editors of the News Department.

In order that the authors of such literature gems may receive full credit for their work, we respectfully request that if in future issues our newspaper persists in carrying similar articles they be printed under the by-line of the author and the heading of the department of the paper in which they originate.

(Signed) Allen Bugg,
News Editor
The Purple and White
Kent Prince,
Asst. News Editor
The Purple and White

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

Business Is Bad—in the society world that is! I know it isn't spring and all that sort of sentimental slush, but I'm running out of things to write about. At least some of my "friends" (and I use the term loosely) intimated as much. Leo Farmer didn't intimate anything. He just **TOLD** me I should stop writing about politics since I obviously knew nothing about the field. However, I never followed advice very well. (The next thing on the agenda is Leo Farmer Day, which I urge students and faculty to support).

Congratulations to the Phi Mu's for winning the first round of volleyball intramurals. Clara Smith and Co. showed much team spirit as they went undefeated for the entire first round.

Millsaps wouldn't be Millsaps without some Big Bad Problem! This week and for some weeks jast the Student Senate has been the target of conversation. If the situation is as per rumor, then the criticism is justified. The first bone to pick is the most obvious—the fact that one week the Senate did not meet, "Because there was not enough business." As our Editor pointed out last week, the very pressing problems of parking and grill service were still pending. Several Senators said that they had quite a bit of business which their respective organizations had sent back.

When Student Senate does meet, the session lasts only about forty1five minutes to an hour. From all reports you cannot speak unless the subject is on the agenda and the agenda generally is quite **sparce.** This is an extremely unfortunate situation, and daubly so because of the exceptionally qualified people who are on the Senate this year, Willing To Work, and not allowed to even speak concerning current campus problems.

It is a shame that so many people have to take the unmerited criticism along with the ones who so richly deserve it. A good suggestion would be for concerned students at attend Senate meetings (when these are held) and express an opinion. Just how much business **can** be treated when there has been only **one** motion on the floor?

I apologize for the shortness of the column this week. I have to study for Ten Weeks' Tests.

millsaps social whirl

phi mu's, ka's, chi o's have parties, fetes

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu recently held its annual Sunday afternoon open house for the Millsaps College faculty and staff, and their families. Refreshments were served, and the visitors were shown around the newly redecorated sorority house.

Guests were received at the door by Gay Piper, president; Mrs. Armaund Coullet; and Mrs. Betty Welch, Jackson alumnae President.

Phi Mu alumnae in Jackson also were the special guests of the Millsaps actives and pledges.

ka pledge class entertains actives

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Order entertained the actives and their dates with an informal party at Costas Lodge, last Friday.

A shrimp supper served buffet style was one of the enjoyable features of the evening. At intermission the pledges gave a sample of KA's re-entry into Stunt Night. The first number on the program was a reading given by Ralph Glen entitled "New York — The Big City". The latter half of the program was a take-off on the quiz program "I've Got a Secret." The panel consisted of pledges and a few volunteer actives who acted as contestants.

Chaperones were Mr. Paul Hardin and Miss Rosemary Thompson; and Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore.

pho mu alumnae attend house supper

Active and pledge members of Phi Mu Fraternity met for a house supper last Tuesday. Plates of steaming spaghetti and Cokes were served to the members present at this philomathean hour.

The program for the evening was presented by Gay Piper, President of Epsilon. She gave a brief resume of her trip to Phi Mu National Convention at Lake Placid, New York, which was held last June. A special guest at this event was a visiting Phi Mu field Secretary. Miss Mimi Redwine, of Gainesville, Georgia, was here all last week. She came in the capacity of advisor.

cshi o's have dance weems is owl man

By ALICE GREY WIGGERS

Chi Omega's held their first informal party of the year Hallowe'en night.

The party and dance was held at Knox Glass lodge. A large pumpkin with a diabloical grin centered the Hallowe'en decorations of orange and black.

King Mose and his Royal Rockets furnished the music.

Bob Weems, a Senior member of Kappa Sigma was named Chi O Owl Man.

LEARNING SKILLS SEMINAR

(continued from page 1)

is to indicate how people study and to teach the processes for effective learning. It also deals with correcting deficiencies already established in the study habits of a student rather than *trying to remedy them.*

The seminar has completed the third week of sessions and has covered ideas on organizing work, understanding the course of study, reviewing for and taking exams, and reading effectively. This seminar will continue for only three more weeks, but plans are in progress for another series at the beginning of Second Semester..

odk initiates four new memders

By MARILYN BATES

Omicron Delta Kappa held its initiation ceremonies in Fitzhugh Chapel Monday, November 10.

Millsaps men who were at this time formally made members of Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa were Max Miller, Kent Prince, Billy Kerr and Ray Wesson. Tappees Bill Balgord and Allen Bugg were absent and will be initiated at a later date.

After the ceremonies at Fitzhugh Chapel, the members held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. J. W. Wood.

1958 phi mu pledge class

Pictured above are the members of the 1958 Phi Mu pledge class. Front row, l. to r., Gay Lambert, Martha Louise White, Rachel Peden, Susanne Mize, Jackie Allen. Middle row, l. to r., Lib Lorrance, Patsy Hopkins, Martha McNeil, Ann Rankin, Pat Thompson, Carolyn Dunn, Sue Hemphill. Back row, l. to r., Susan Coates, Gail Alexander, Carolyn Baumgartner, Dottie Wilcox, Barbara Sue Thompson, Phyllis Dodd, Barbara Wikstrand, Royanne Waldrop, Nancy Young, Tish Whitten, Lynda Grice, Cherry Miller. (Photo by Ralph Sowell).

ode on a club sandwich

student attempts consumption of delicacy; finds succulent goodie too difficult to digest

By FRANK WILLIAMSON
P&W Feature Writer

Having a little extra ready cash to spend on supper earlier this evening, I decided to splurge and buy myself a club sandwich. A club sandwich is a three decker sandwich loaded down with a variety of good things to eat. Having seen so many of my nouveau-rich friends savor this new adventure in eating, I decided to take the plunge.

WAITS NERVOUSLY

While waiting for my order to be filled, I sat in a booth, nervously awaiting this "ambrosia of the grill personnel." At long last my number was called. I rushed to the counter and, behold! There sat the lovliest sight I had ever seen—a club sandwich of my very own. Succulent bits of ham peeped out at me with a come-hither look. Sparkling, mellow cheese accented the square corners of the toast. The rich red tomato slices and the crisp green lettuce added touches of color. Crowning this masterpiece was a mound of potato chips. I hurriedly relieved by billfold of its silver bulk and returned to my booth for a feast.

I sat down and munched on a potato chip. Then, picking up one of the sections, I took a bite. Ummm . . . delicious. I looked up and several people nearby were staring at me. Had I done something wrong? Ah! I forgot to take the toothpick out.

PEOPLE STARE

Upon opening my mouth to capacity for the second bite I glanced up and those people were still watching me very closely. Perturbed, I put the sandwich down and sat patiently waiting for my audience to turn their attention elsewhere.

At last I was sitting in a relative state of privacy again. Once more I raised the delicacy to my mouth, showed my tonsils, and bit down. Suddenly I heard a squirt and simultaneously, an exclamation. My tomato slice had catapulted into my neighbor's soup. Apologizing profusely, I retrieved my prodigal vegetable and sat down again. For a third time I bit down, getting a handful of club sandwich ingredients. That did it! I stomped out of the grill denouncing club sandwiches.

HOW TO EAT 'EM

The question now at hand seems to be: What is the socially accepted way to eat a club sandwich? Well, I don't know the answer. My advice to anyone considering buying a club sandwich is to buy a hamburger instead—they're cheaper and just think of all the bubble gum you can buy with the pennies yau saved!

candy jones to advise maid of cotton aspriants

Memphis, Tenn. — (Special) — Candy Jones, famed photographer's model, will give beauty advice to the 20 girls selected to compete for the title of 1959 Maid of Cotton.

Director of the Conover Career Girl School in New York, Candy will come to Memphis for contest finals, December 29 and 30. She will be with the finalists almost constantly during the two days when they will appear on television shows, attend luncheons and dinner dances, and be interviewed by a board of seven judges.

In private life, the former photographer's model and well-known authority on careers, fashion, and beauty is Mrs. Harry Conover. She is the mother of three boys, Harry, Jr., Cary, and Christian.

Finalists in the 1959 Maid of Cotton contest will be chosen from individual applications and in state and regional contests in the Cotton Belt. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states and must never have been married. She must be between the ages of 19 and 25 and at least five feet, five inches tall.

The girl chosen as fashion and good will envoy for the cotton industry in 1959 will embark upon an international tour in late January. After visiting 30 major cities in the United States and Canada, she will fly around the world next summer. Her global juorney will take her to Hawaii, Australia, the Far East, and Europe.

freshman's corner

student meets carl sandburg

By JACKIE CADEN

The breeze found its way through the tent awning, crept across the empty theatre, and dis*turbed the dust at my feet. Rest*ing the rake against a chair, I sat down and let my gaze wander over the vacant seats and fall upon the stage. I leaned back in the chair and welcomed a moment of relaxation from my duties as a summer stock apprentice.

Rehearsal was well underway, and the voices echoed back to me. Feeling the tension vibrate among the actors, I strained forward to catch every word and movement.

Suddenly, a low whisper broke the spell. In the early evening darkness, I was aware of an old man sitting beside me. He asked me the name of the play. Being rather accustomed to such questions from tourists, I replied and once more turned my attention to the stage. The visitor, however, seemed to be more interested in conversation. Bending over, he pried a rock from the prongs of my rake and calmly inquired, "Young lady, what is your favorite poem?" A little distressed at this ridiculous question, and not even taking my attention from the stage, I replied, "Chicago," (a poem all high school students are required to read).

Dropping the rock to the ground, the old man abruptly rose from the chair. Realizing I had perhaps been rude, I looked up, and for a split second our glances met. I caught a slight glimmer of a smile as he turned and retreated towards the exit. A sensation of familiarity swept through my being. I saw the rock on the ground. Leaning over to pick it up, I was aware that rehearsal was over, and the cast was leaving. I hurriedly grabbed my rake; and, as one of the actors passed, I asked if he had seen the old man that had been sitting beside me. His reply astounded me.

I quickly opened my hand and gazed at the rock lying there. My initial embarrassement merged with a tingling excitement. Remembering the old man's question and my answer, I laughed out loud. I had been talking with one of the greatest personalities of my time. I had been talking with the man who wrote "Chicago"—Carl Sandburg.

'silence vs. sapathy' topic por neurotics

And then there's the story of the man who went to his psychiatrist. In the usual battery of Rohrschach, T.A.T.'s and I.O. Tests, the good doctor drew a triangle on a sheet of paper and showed it ot his patient, asking "What does that remind you of?"

The man looked at it and answered promptly, "Sex."

The doctor got the same response when he had drawn a circle, a rectangle, and an ellipse, and said "Son, you need help."

"But doctor, the patient protested, "You're the one that's drawing the dirty pictures."

This sort of suggestive anaylsis, in the age of the engineering of consent, the depth study, motivational research and the "p.r." man, has now been applied to (the student) in asomewhat dirty picture of apathy. He is, according to his critic, one of the beat generation, or the angry young men, or, as a recent issue of TIME puts it, one of the no-nonsense kids . . .

All of these accusations seem to point nowhere in particular except to those generalizations proferred by your grand-daddy and mine about "this younger generation." Today's students have been called the "silent generation" for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses, which were regarded as symbols of unity.

If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer, perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. Theirs might have been the hast syin of sapathy. The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must retrench, for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past.

Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivory towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the Orient, and American businessmen sold celluloid toys MADE IN JAPAN.

SIR JOHN GIELGUD

(continued from page 1)

is a tremendous feather in the caps of the Millsaps Players and Lance Goss, and a splendid servon their part."

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594

PRIMOS

Seale-Lily Ice Cream
YOUR FAVORITE FUN FOOD

albritons
418 East Capitol—Dial FL 3-1629
Northwood Shopping Center—Dial EM 6-4311

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Rara Avis

It's a rare bird indeed who doesn't care for the good taste of Coke! In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere, enjoys Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!

Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

LSU finally reached the number one position in the UPI football poll. Yes, believe it or not, the Bengals from Bayou country finally gained enough votes to ease past the Big Ten's champion Iowa. We, personally, didn't think it would ever happen. But by some stroke of strange fate, the Tigers moved ahead. We didn't think the Mid-Western and Eastern coaches would vote for the Tigers but after LSU routed Duke 50-18 they had no other alternative.

The Millsaps version of a basketball team will be displayed very soon now. The Majors are scheduled to open here on the night of December 3 against Howard. We think the Majors will have a fairly well balanced line-up this year and we will go out on a limb and say that they will win as many as they lose. Last year's record of 4-20 will certainly be improved with several returning lettermen and a host of newcomers forming the squad.

Speedball is over or the year and as you all know the Sig's repeated themselves as champs. This will go a long way in deciding the Intramural champ. Basketball (instead of vollyball, we hope) will begin in a couple of weeks. At the moment the Ministers look as though they will be the team to beat with the Lambda Chi's and Sig's running a close second. But any team can go on any given night and upsets may be many. Haven't heard of anyone trying to form an independent team as of yet and we believe three or four of these should be formed.

Only a couple more Saturdays and the top game of the year inside the state will be played. The Ole Miss Rebs and the Miss. State Maroons will go at it at Reb-town and though Ole Miss will be favored as usually they are, all previous records can be thrown out the window for this blood bruising battle. Ole Miss is already assured of a good season, but a victory by the Walker-Dogs of Starkville would make State supporters forget the dismal season the Maroons have witnessed.

And after Southern's convincing victory over NCS, we believe the Southerners are due national rankings other than in the UPI small college poll. And we will go along with the suggestion that Ole Miss and State be required to play Southern. The Rebs and Maroons could drop Trinity and Arkansas State and replace Southern without any trouble and it would mean three grudge battles for the state instead of one. If the present plans to enlarge Hinds Stadium come through, the Southerners and Rebs could tangle here along with State and Southern. And it would mean a sellout crowd everytime these teams got together. Southern's chances of getting into any conference, much less the SEC, are indeed slim unless the boys from Hattiesburg can line up several more games like the two they have next year with Texas A&M and Auburn. Only when the Southerners play an honest major schedule will they be recognized as a major power.

lxa's drop 12-0 hotly contested tilt to ka's

By Ralph Sowell

Tuesday afternoon Kappa Alpha defeated the Lambda Chi's 12-0 in the biggest and most important game of the season that gave the KA's a chance to battle the Kappa Sigs for the Intramural Speedball crown.

This game was officially the last game of the season, but a victory for the KA's placed them in a position to get a chance to play the once-defeated Kappa Sigs for the Championship. The Kappa Sigs were defeated last week by the Lambda Chi's in a skillfully played game. Prior to the game, the KA's had a 2-1 record, losing only to the Sigs.

First Break

The Lambda Chi's got the first real break of the game when the KA's were forced to kick on fourth down. The kick was short and the Lambda Chi's were in possession of the ball deep in enemy territory. The Lambda Chi's were able to move the ball down to the 15 yard line, but there the KA defense tightened up and they were unable to move the ball any further and the KA's took over.

Several plays later, the Lambda Chi's got another break when Bud Carney intercepted a KA pass and gave his team another chance to bid for the victory line. This time the Lambda Chi's were able to get to the 30 yard line, but again the KA defense held.

The first half was dominated by the running plays of Kappa Alpha's Harry "the Cat" Strauss, who ran the ball for gains, time after time, through the middle and around the end behind good and "rough" blocking of the KA offense.

40 Yard Run

Less than two minutes after the second half opened, the KA's connected for the first touchdown of the game, as Harry Strauss ran from his own 40 yard line to the end zone, without being tagged by a player. The point-after-touchdown was no good as a pass was knocked down in the end zone.

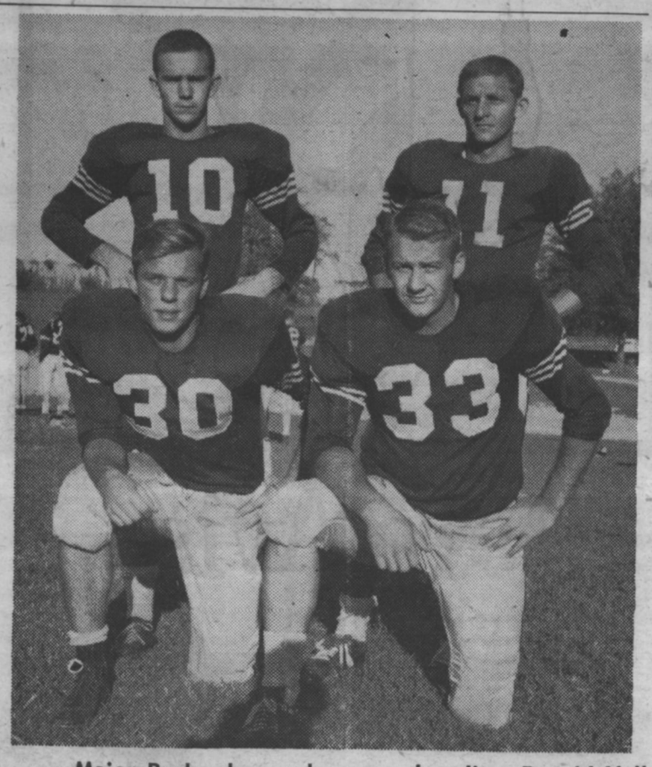
The rest of the second half, up until the last fifteen minutes was uneventful, as both teams played a good ball game. The Lambda Chi's showed good strength as they gained chunks of the field with Russell Smith running end plays behind strong and legal blocking.

In the last minutes of the game KA Bob Maynor intercepted a pass and went for the final touchdown of the game. Again the extra point was no good and the KA's led 12-0.

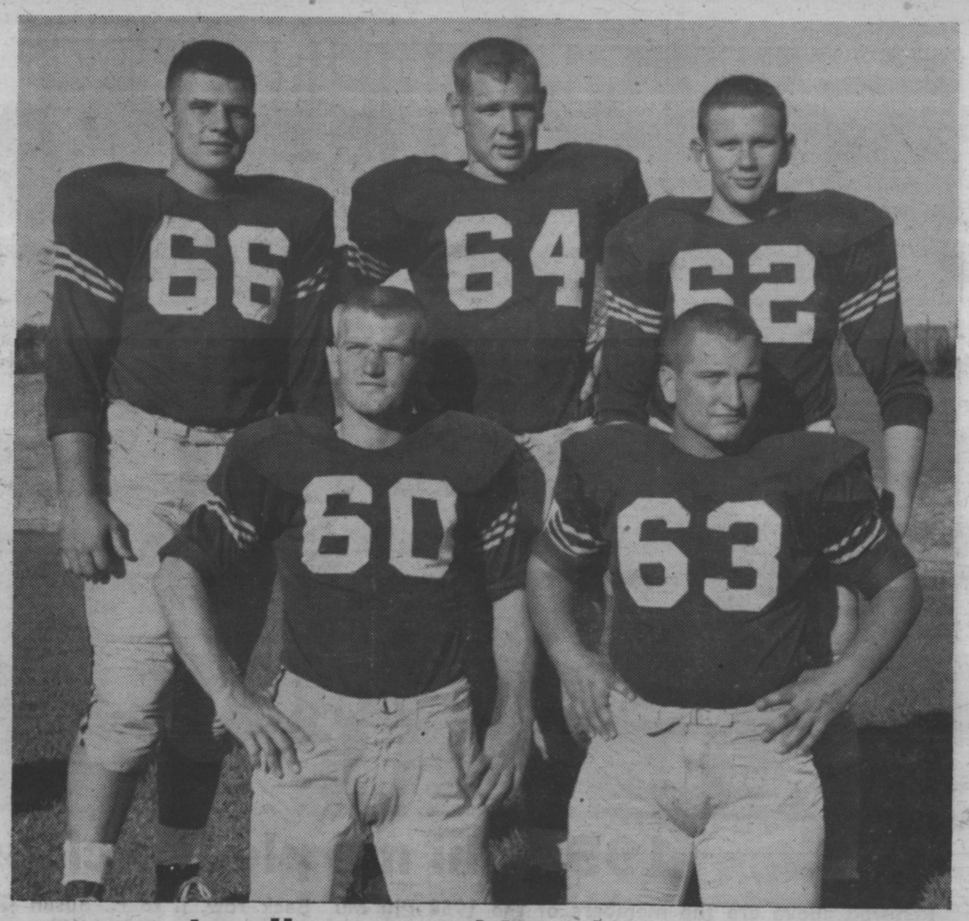
Standouts

Standouts for the Lambda Chi's were Bud Carney, Russell Smith, and Marler Stone. On several occasions, Smith and Carney gained vital yardage for the Lambda Chi's, as they both displayed brilliant playing as they have all season. The Lambda Chi's played what was probably the best game of the season despite the scoreboard results.

Cogwheels for the KA's were Harry Strauss, Billy Mullins, Bob Maynor, Joe Dungan, and Jimbo Rayner.



Major Backs shown above are: kneeling, Ronald Hall and Jim Beach; standing, Bob Brunson, and Hugh Long. (Public Relations Photo).



top linemen aid major cause

Millsaps Guards who finished the regular season in last week's 32-7 loss to Conway State Teachers are: kneeling, Harvey Ray and Billy Wayne Smith. Standing are Russell Lyons, Max Miller, and Billy Tisdale. Guard Pete Tate was absent. (Public Relations Photo).

p & w names all-star speedballers sigs get five men on top eighteen

Kappa Sigma dominated selections to the **Purple and White's** all-intramural speedball team, placing four members on the first squad and one on the second.

Kappa Alpha placed four men on the team, as Lambda Chi Alpha, the Minister's team, and Pi Kappa Alpha each had three men selected to the top two teams.

Kappa Sig Halfback Bob Weems was given the Most Valuable Player and Best Sportsmanship award.

The two teams are listed below:

First Team

E. Don Williamson, Kappa Sigma
G. Joe Dungan, Kappa Alpha
C. Charles Francis, Kappa Sigma
G. Freddy Bean, Ministers
E. J. T. Noblin, Pi Kappa Alpha
B. Bob Weems, Kappa Sigma
B. Bubba Mize, Kappa Sigma
B. Harry Strauss, Kappa Alpha
B. Russell Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha

Second Team

E. Marler Stone, Lambda Chi Alpha
G. Jimbo Rayner, Kappa Alpha
C. Homer Sledge, Pi Kappa Alpha
G. Dumont Freeman, Kappa Sigma
E. Clifton Lecornu, Ministers
B. Don Lisle, Pi Kappa Alpha
B. Bud Carney, Lambda Chi Alpha
B. Joe Kent, Ministers
B. Charles Brackett, Kappa Alpha

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES of MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

Greenbrook Flowers

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

sigs win again; lace ka's 13-0

bubba mize leads passing as tight blocking aids cause

By RALPH SOWELL
P&W Assn't Sports Editor

Kappa Sigma's potent passing plays once more reigned on the speedball field Wednesday as they defeated the KA's 13-0 to win the Speedball Crown.

The KA's were given a chance at the championship Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the Lambda Chi's in a close game. The victory tied them with the Sigs and the Sig-KA game decided the championship.

FIRST BREAK

The first Sig break of the game was when Bob Weems intercepted a Harry Strauss pass, and the Sigs were in scoring territory. After working the ball down near the goal, Bubba Mize passed to End Don Williamson for the touchdown, and Mize passed to Weems for the extra point in the waning seconds of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half, the KA's kicked off to the Sigs and once again, under the deadly, accurate passing of Mize, the Sigs were able to gain ground. Mize ended his spectacular passing exhibition when he passed to Weems for the TD. The PAT was not good as the ball slipped out of the hands of a Sig player.

EXCELLENT PASSING

The Sigs can contribute their victory, or victories all season, for that matter, to the excellent passing of Mize and the snagging of aerials by Bob Weems, Don Williamson, and Woods Cavett. Many times defeat was turned into victory as the impossible pass was pulled from the air as if by magic.

The Kappa Sigs led the statistic chart also in the game by completing 12 passes out of 25 attempts. The KA's completed 6 out of 19 passes. The Sigs intercepted five KA passes which gave them a margin as the KA's intercepted only three. These interceptions were largely responsible for the win. The Sigs were penalized 20 yards, while the KA's were penalized ten yards.

EVEN ON FIRST DOWNS

The statistic of the game that was hard to believe was that both teams had the same number of first downs, and that number was the smallest number tallied by any team this season.

Standouts for the KA's were Charles Brackett, Billy Mullins, and Harry Strauss on defense. On offense Charles Wallace, Edwin Redding, and Harry Strauss gained yardage.

The most important of the standouts of the Sigs was the line. Throughout the game the Kappa Sig line held fast and allowed Mize to get off those passes that led to the winning of the game.

weems named mvp, best sport by sports staff

By Don Wildmon
P & W Sports Editor

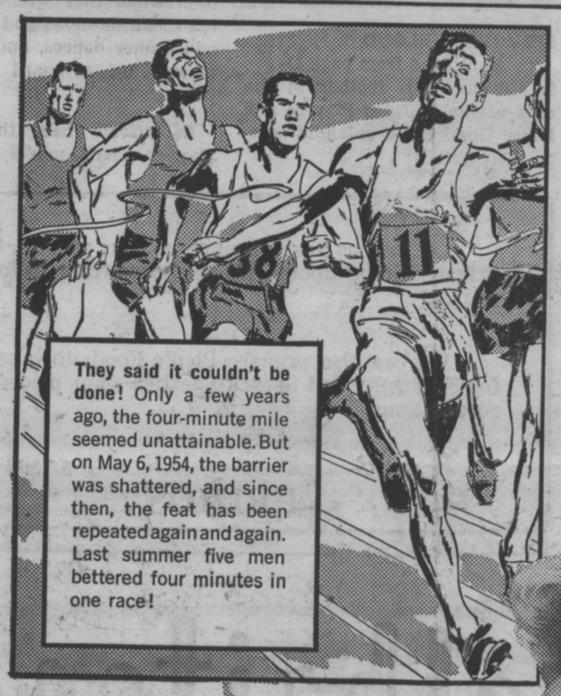
Bob Weems, a Kappa Sig whose speciality is making spectacular catches, has been named by the P & W sports staff as the Most Valuable Player and the Best Sportsman for the 1958 speedball season.

Bob's catches caught the breath of spectators as well as opponents on many occasions. His playing ability was always evident whether he was on offense or defense. Very seldom did an opponent snag a pass in his area and even less seldom did a runner catch a pass behind him.

Bob's playing was certainly tremendous but even more outstanding was his attitude toward the game. A regular on Millsaps basketball team, Bob always played a clean game and was never late with praise for his opponents' Penalties caused by Bob were very few if any and were never intentional. Bob teamed with Don Williamson to give the Sigs a potent offense feared alike by all teams.

The P & W sports staff agrees that Bob deserved both the MVP and the BS awards and we think most of his opponents as teammates will go along wholeheartedly.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE—BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU—



Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

©LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1958

dance to-night in union

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

'The South's Most Progressive College Newspaper'

dance to-night in union

VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 22, 1958 NO. 11

senate abolishes court of controls

discuss big name band campus performance

The Student Senate in a unanimous decision abolished the Court of Control in its meeting Tuesday night.

This decision came after Judge Allen Bugg commented on the Court, saying that no one knew where it came from, where it was, or where it was going.

Bugg stated that the Court came as an extension of the Orientation Committee appointed by last year's SEB. He said that no one knew exactly what the purpose of the Court was and that it had no authority and no way to enforce its decisions.

The Senate discussed with the Entertainment Committee the possibility of a big name band to perform on campus at some time during the year. William Jeanes, chairman of the committee, told the body that it would be simple to get a band. "All you have to do is get the money and make a phone call," he said.

Another decision made was in regard to sending delegates to the Region Nine Conference of College Unions to be held at the University of Oklahoma. It was decided to send two representatives of the Union Committee to the conference.

After a report from Bob Weems treasurer of the SEB on allotments to student organizations, he proposed that a policy be set for the spending of the allotments. The policy passed upon by the Senate is that no money be spent for meals, off campus conventions (unless approved by the Senate), expenditures on publications, and emblems for special recognition.

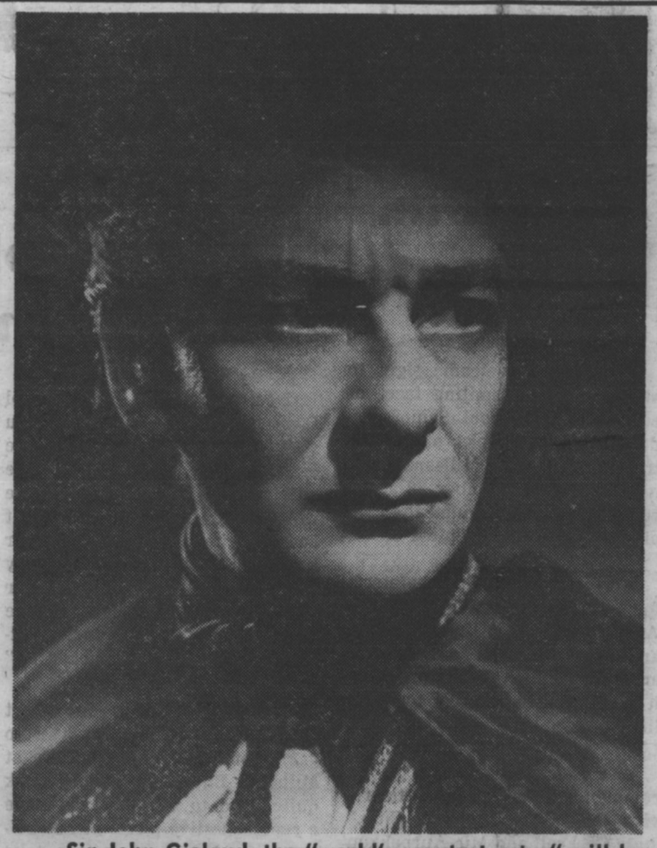
pullo directs millsaps band

By JIM HUMPHRIES

The new Millsaps Band was formed this year under the direction of one of the nation's best band directors, Mr. Louis Pullo. Previously Mr. Pullo directed the Mississippi Lion's All-State Band, the Jackson Central High School Band, and the Jacksn Boy's Band. A graduate of The Royal Conservatory of Music of Naples, Italy. Mr. Pullo has been recognized nationally as an outstanding conductor of both symphonic and marching bands.

At present the Millsaps Band is composed of fifty members participating in bth the marching and symphonic shows and concerts. Creative interpretation and individual proficiency is the goal of the band as a whole and of each individual.

(Continued on Page 4)



Sir John Gielgud, the "world's greatest actor" will be presented by the Millsaps players in his only mid-south performance in the Christian Center December 13.

dramatist

sir gielgud slates performance here

The world's foremost Shakespearian dramatist will appear on the Millsaps stage Dec. 13.

Giving a solo performance of readings from the best of Shakespeare's works, Sir John Gielgud will be presented by the Millsaps Players in a one night performance Dec. 13.

Among the readings will be excerpts from "Julius Caesar," "Macbeth," "Hamlet," and "Othello," all of which are familiar to high school seniors.

Billed by Frank Hains in the Jackson Daily News as Jackson's ". . . most important theatrical event within the memory of most Jacksonians . . ." this presentation by Sir John will be his only performance in a five-state mid-south area.

Well-known for his movie work also, Sir John played Cassius in the film version of "Julius Caesar" and was the lead in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

He is recognized over the enspeare of all time.

He was reviewed in Milan, Italy, as " . . . the greatest actor in the world . . ." and in Manchester, England, "above all as a speaker of Shakespearian verse."

Tickets for the production will be on sale after December first.

It is a show that should not be missed, for through fresh interpretation of well-known passages can a finer appreciation of Shakespeare be obtained.

All juniors and seniors who have not passed the English Proficiency test are required to take this test at 4.00 p.m. the afternoon of December 2. The test will be held in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

high school seniors invade local campus

tours, lectures, dance to highlight agenda

By RALPH SOWELL
P&W Staff Writer

High school students from Mississippi and neighboring states invade the Millsaps campus today as the college welcomes students for the twenty-first year to be guests of the college for one day, and see the opportunities that Millsaps holds for prospective college students.

The event has been planned to acquaint prospective students with the facilities, curriculum, faculty, and student body of Millsaps College.

TOURS 'TIL 11:30

Those who do not wish to take the tests will begin the tours and will visit all parts of the campus until 11:30, when they will have lunch in the cafeteria.

Visiting students will have the opportunity of getting acquainted with Millsaps scholastically when they take competitive tests for scholarships totaling $2,350. A first place scholarship of $300 will be awarded for the highest grade, a $200 scholarship for the second place award, and a $150 scholarship for third place award. Seniors living outside of Jackson will compete for fourteen $100 scholarships. There are also special ones to be awarded to qualifying students.

ENCOURAGE STUDENTS

Everyone is encouraged to take the tests, but Millsaps stresses that a person take the test only if he feels himself capable to do so, and if he is planning to come to Millsaps. If a person wins a scholarship and does not come to Millsaps, then the scholarship is not used by anyone.

At 12:30 p.m. visitors will have conferences with Millsaps faculty members and administrative officers. Information concerning courses of study, entrance requirements, finances, work opportunities, housing, and other questions of interest to future college students will be available.

ENTERTAINMENT SET

Mr. Holmes Ambrose, chairman of the variety show committee reports the following entertainment for the 2:00 p.m. event: MC remarks, The Millsaps Singers, a speech by Eddie Collins, Patti Patrick Ensemble, Marvin Smith in an athletic act; Pat Long, Lester Clark, and Julian Rush; Cheerleaders, Nancy Neyman, Al Pick Ensemble. William Jeanes, MC for the Teen Tempos Show, will be the MC for the show.

After the variety show, the seniors will make a tour of the houses of the social groups. A party will be held at 3:15 for the athletes in the Gym, conducted by the "M" Club. Arnold Bush, Laurel, is president of the club. After the meeting in the gym, the athletes will be shown around the houses also by the club members.

DUTCH SUPPER

A Dutch supper will be served in the cafeteria at 5 p.m.

The climax of the high school day program will be an all-campus party in honor of high school seniors in the Union Building at 7:30. The Night Riders, of Pascagoula, will play for the event.

INFORMATION BOOTH

An information booth will be set up in the Union Building to provide information to seniors on any topic of interest. Mrs. K. E. Hederi is in charge of this part of the program. Helping her are: Jim Prewitt, Long Beach; Joe

(Continued on Page 4)

s. s. president welcomes seniors

I wish to extend from all the students of Millsaps College to each one of you a huge welcome. This is a day we've been looking forward to. It's our chance to meet you and present our school as a possible choice for your undergraduate study. Look us over. Weigh our merits. And don't hesitate to ask questions. You'll find us eager to convince you that our college is one of the best.

Millsaps offers a liberal arts education, and our desire as students here is to become well-rounded men and women. This is not a goal to be reached overnight. It requires a lifetime effort. We challenge you to join with us in this search for the fullest life possible.

Sincerely,
Max Miller, President
Millsaps Student Body.

union building is new edifice

The Student Union Building was the second building to be constructed through the "Million for Millsaps" program. It was completed in 1957, and now serves as the living-dining area for students and faculty at Millsaps. Besides housing the cafeteria, post office, and grill, this modern building contains the book store, the Bobashela office, the Purple and White office, numerous meeting rooms, several lounges, and a game room.

Ray Wesson, of McComb, is chairman of the Student Union activities committee, which sponsors various Union activities. Martha Ray of Meridian, Nancy Neyman of Greenville, Charlie Walker of Laurel, and Pat Gilliland of Jackson also serve on this committee.

Organizations such as Wesley Fellowship, YWCA, and Women's Council hold regular meetings in their appointed rooms on second floor. On Sunday afternoons students are privileged to hear different authorities discuss or lecture on subjects such as modern art, opera, or classics in literature. Each Friday night a Hollywood-produced film is shown for all students who are interested. The bulletin boards in the Union Building keep students posted on all campus activities. For example, the results of the games in the ping-pong tournament, which is in full swing in the game room, are posted regularly.

Students find the Union Building not only a place for meals, but also a place for relaxation, work, and fellowship. It has become the center of campus activities at Millsaps College.

Final instructions given for High School Day.

to foresight

new dorms are monuments

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD
P&W Staff Writer

Two material forms of long planning, thought, and dreams have arisen from brick, cement, an architect's plans, and the hard work of months. These two monuments to the foresight of Millsaps' administration and Mississippi Methodists are Fae Franklin dormitory for women and Ezelle dormitory for men.

Begun in the spring of 1958, these two buildings were completed for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester.

Fae Franklin which was named for the wife of Bishop Franklin embodies in its hospitable facade and living room the graciousness of Millsaps life.

The rooms, which house two girls, are furnished in a modern and colorful style. Each girl has duplicate facilities in private, lighted desks and ample drawer, closet, and shelf space. There are two complete shower rooms on each floor. Upperclassmen dominate this hall in well-earned retreat from a year spent in Founder's Hall.

Ezelle Hall is similar to Franklin in both architecture and facilities. The large rooms are shared by two men. These rooms include beds, built-in book cases, medicine chests and drawer space. The bathing facilities are similar to Franklin's.

Opportunities for recreation are provided in both dorms by means of television and in the men's dorm by a game room complete with *ping pong tables. Coke ma*chines are also provided.

In each dorm there are attractive apartments for Mrs. Kathey (Franklin) and Mrs. Helen Daniels (Ezelle) who are the lucky housemothers of these two dorms.

These two modern buildings are one more sign that Millsaps College entertains a progressive program of improvement and interest in the student's well-being while a resident of Millsaps campus.

'm' clubbers host party

***Saturday afternoon,* immediately following the talent show in the Christian Center, the M-Club will hold it's annual open house for high school students interested in athletics.**

Cokes and cookies will be served downstairs in the gym. Pictures and posters depicting athletics at Millsaps will be presented.

After the party, the M-Club will escort the students on a tour of the fraternity houses.

schedule of events

8:00	Registration, Student Union Building
8:30-	Reception, Lounge
9:00	Band Concert, Cafeteria
9:45-11:15	Scholarship Tests, Cafeteria
9:45-11:30	Tours of departmental exhibits and buildings. *(For those who do not take the* tests.)
11:15-12:30	Tours for those who take Scholarship tests.
11:15	Lunch for those who do not take test.
12:30	Lunch for those who did take tests.
2:00 - 3:15	Variety Show, Christian Center
3:15	Seniors visit Cocial Organization Houses Athletes visit Gym first, and then to Houses.
5:00	Dutch Supper, Cafeteria
7:30	All-Campus Party, Cafeteria

Cupid has a large hand in campus affairs. Nancy Boyd and Marler Stone have been shot pretty hard by the lad with the bow and arrows.

gort

by kelly

editorial comment

millsaps offers more

Within these pages you will see many reasons why we think you should come to Millsaps. All are true. The words of welcome you see in this paper, and the many friendly greetings you will receive during your brief stay here are all sincere. This is the way Millsaps is — friendly, helpful, with the ever-present seeking of excellence — in every field of campus undertaking.

What has made Millsaps so great over the past years, and what is it that will continue to be the cause for Millsaps progress now, and in the future? The answer is simple — Millsaps stands for Quality—Quality Education for Quality students. It is for this reason that Millsaps has maintained its high academic standing.

We believe that Millsaps is the best college in Mississippi.

The advantages that Jackson as the cultural and intellectual center of Mississippi offer is additional reason for the High School student who desires a complete education to consider Millsaps.

Social life is not lacking here either. Four fraternities, four sororities, and a strong, organized Independent group combined with emphasis on the social side of student life from the Student Senate offer as complete a social life as can be found in any other college or university in Mississippi.

Millsaps is small enough to enable a student to know a large part of the student body personally, yet large enough to offer a broad field of scholastic endeavor.

Three new buildings, costing over a million dollars have recently been put into use. Physical progress, academic progress, social progress, all are to be found at Millsaps.

Millsaps is progressive in thought — it offers much in the way of growth through discussions and easy contact with professors. **At Millsaps you are not ranked by number, graded and categorized.** You are known by your first name in most instances, and you are free to discuss personal problems with instructors at any time.

The student body of Millsaps College embodies a wide variety of interests and abilities. Being exposed to these is a growing, learning process in itself.

To come to Millsaps or not to come to Millsaps — **that** is the question. We hope that the things you see in this newspaper, and on this campus today will help you answer this question, and we hope the answer is to **come** to Millsaps.

music department adds complete development in several areas

By HARLEY HARRIS
P&W News Writer

The performance of the Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Mr. Holmes Ambrose, at 2:00 p.m. in the Christian Center, is one of the high points of High School Day.

Not only does the group constitute one of the major extra-curricular activities of the college, but they are considered to be an essential part of the public relations activities of the college.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

In adition to their continuing responsibility for the musical worship in chapel each Thursday morning, they present various performances throughout the year for the student body or as representatives of Millsaps.

Recently the group traveled to Laurel to sing for the opening of the new sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. This is just the first of numerous civic appearances slated for the Singers this year.

The next major performance is the annual production of the Messiah. Millsaps students, supplemented by members of the Jackson Symphony, will make up the full orchestra appearing in the production. The William Murrah Singers will again form part of the chorus. As has been traditional in the production over a span of about 25 years, faculty soloists will be featured. The production is slated for 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 7.

FEAST OF CAROLS

Another annual presentation is the Feast of Carols, which is a series of tableaux presented by the Millsaps Players with the background music of familiar carols by the Singers. It will be held on Wednesday, December 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Christian Center.

The 215 members of the Singers this year were admitted by audition and receive one hour of extracurricular credit per semester for their work. As theirs is a continuing job demanding frequent practice, the Singers meet Monday through Friday during lunch hour. The activities of the group are financed by the college and there is no fee for membership.

The officers of the Millsaps Singers this year are Marler Stone, Jackson, president; Julian Rush, Meridian, vice president; Mia Aurbakken, Algeria, secretary; and John Case, Vicksburg, business manager.

65 MEMBER GROUP

Sixty-five members of the Singers each spring go on tour throughout the state making singing appearances. This year the tour will run from March 26 to April 4, part of which is the Easter holidays. The members of the Tour Choir are chosen on the basis of (1) leadership and personality, (2) academic standing, and (3) musicianship.

The Madrigal Singers is a choral group chosen from the Singers by audition during the fall. Being chosen among the Madrigals is one of the highest honors that can come to a singer at Millsaps. The Madrigals, under the direction of Mr. Richard Fairbanks, make frequent campus and civic appearances. They have a key role in the Feast of Carols.

ONLY A PART

Of course, the Singers, Tour Choir, and Madrigals form only a part of the total musical activities of the college. Those who are not members of one of these groups have the opportunity of taking music courses, appearing in the musical productions, and taking part in the musical activities of the social organizations.

PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.
News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Walter, Don Lewis, Oliver Ariplett.
Feature Staff: Henry Ash, Achel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.
Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.
Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, John Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

It will be a welcome sight to view the bright smiling faces of ecstatic High School Seniors today. After 10 weeks of "indoctrination" even the Millsaps freshmen who on September 22 seemed so joyous have joined the clan of the "sad eyed, sleepless ones."

* * *

Not everyone thinks cafeteria food is **that** bad. Nina Cooper, Ann Sturdivant, Jim Brashier, and Ralph Glenn were even overanious for lunch Tuesday. Folks, it has ceased to be decor to break line.

* * *

Miss Shirley Parker, is to be commended for attempt to revive the "Black Stocking Club." Judy Cockrell and Mia Aurbakken were so impressed that they signed up immediately.

* * *

Our beloved Student Senate is again getting desperate. To prevent heretofore unknown members of the **Purple and White** staff from stealing office supplies, Max has enlisted the aid of one Lynn Darby to protect S. S. envelopes and various and sundry other items (old constitutions and the like) from the grasping hands of other-than-Senate members.

* * *

Bring back, bring back
O' bring back my alarm clock
To me, to me.

* * *

Yawn.

* * *

Henry Ash asks us to say that all who attend the dance tonight girl friends outside.

* * *

Warning to all Millsaps girls: Prepare for mass evacuation. David Boyett is slated to return to Millsaps the week of Dec. 7. This may be tantamount to a new Pearl Harbor.

* * *

Our thanks to Rudolph Hollingsworth (a conscienctious Senlingsworth (a conscientious Senate member) for the above notice.

* * *

The latest from the intramural headquarters (wherever that may be) is that the Minister's will be forthwith and immediately excluded from participation in intramurals. Amid all this din of, "Why aren't there more intramural teams?", it seems rather fanciful to think that by excluding one team, others will be "inspired" to form teams.

* * *

Our sincere thanks to staff members who have contributed to this issue. Without their efforts, above the usual call, it would have been impossible to have produced this "Extra."

DANCE!
TO
THE
MUSIC
OF
THE
NIGHT
RIDERS
TONIGHT
IN
UNION

the wynnbag

high school day is big event; new romance finally occurs

By PATRICIA WYNN

Greetings to our High School Day visitors. The day when you visit our campus is always one of the most enjoyable of the year. Maybe it is because we work quite hard for your visit and anticipate your coming for a long time. Too, this is the day when we, also have to be on our best bheavior. We have to see that our campus (and incidentally ourselves, also) is "slicked up" in honor of our visitors.

We realize that in one short day it is impossible for you to get a complete picture of life at Millsaps. But many people work quite hard to see that you have a representative phase of our college life. You even get to take a test, which I can assure you is quite representative of life on our campus.

We, who make this our home, have just passed another crisis. After the first nine week (one half) of the semester, the profs visit what are fondly called (by professors and students) "nine-week's tests" upon us. This is done with the best intentions in the world, I am sure. Certainly no one intends that our life be made miserable by these little quizzes. However, we'll really study and do better for the next nine weeks.

You will be hurried about the campus from exhibit to exhibit. You will hear the Singers for a short while, see pictures from uthe Plays, talk to professors, even eat a free meal. In all this we hope that you do not fail to notice the friendly attitude of the students here, the genuine interest displayed by the faculty, for this is what you will admire most about Millsaps if you decide to come back next fall. Here's looking forward to seeing every one of you next September. Really, wearing purple beanies isn't so bad.

Congratulations gang! We made it. We did live until Thanksgiving holidays which are almost upon us. I'm sure that everyone has big ideas about how to spend these lovely four days. Other than writing those term papers and studying for those tests which are due the first recitation after the holidays, most everyone will spend these four days the usual way—catching up on sleep.

At last people are coming awake in the society world. There were two parties last week-end and fraternity suppers now occupy the Thursday nights.

NEW ROMANCE (FINALLY)

The newest romance on the campus is that of Evelyn Bilbe and Warren Wilkins, who became ringed this week. Evelyn, a freshman, is from Wilson, Arkansas. She is a pledge of Chi Omega Sorority. Warren, who is a senior member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is from Holly Springs.

See you after the holidays at which time we will all be eagerly anticipating the Christmas vacation!

WELCOME SENIORS

ham on ryan ...

millsaps has many cultural advantages

By Jack Ryan

Welcome Hi-schoolers and a big hello from all of us at Ole 'Mill (Sorry, Miss Wynn.) This column attempts each week to cover the amusements and entertainment of our campus and of the Jackson area.

Many outstanding shows are presented here each year by such sources as The Jackson Little Theater (in which many Millsaps students participated The Music association (see below), The Symphony, The Opera Guild and local high school productions.

For instance . . . The Little Theater has presented the Broadway hit "Inherit the Wind," last month and will round out the season with "Bernardine," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Speaking of Murder," and "A Visit to a Small Planet."

The Music Association recently presented leading Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker, the delightful dance team, Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander and in a future program will present The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

The Opera Guild (with Millsaps' Lance Goss' stage direction) will present the world premiere of Jacksonian Lehman Engel's "The Soldier," here on campus Monday and Tuesday next, with Mr. Engel flying in from New York to conduct the pit orchestra.

Murrah, Provine, and Central contribute to the overall amusements scene by presenting top plays and musicals such as . . . "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Merry Widow," "Down in the Valley," "Oklahoma!" "The King and I," "Our Town," "Pygmalion," and other top plays. Murrah this weekend is staging the comedy, "I Remember Mama."

Lest we forget, The Millsaps Players' current season is one of their most exciting. Director Goss led a cast of over fifty through a tremendously successful run of the musical, "Paint Your Wagon" early this month.

The Players are sponsoring the only midsouth eappearance of the famed British actor, Sir John Gielgud on campus next month, and have other exciting plans for the year, including production of three major plays: "Julius Caesar," "The Seagull," and "Picnic." All students are eligible for work with the Players and a great number of them take advantage of this, whether working with the sizeable and proficient backstage crew or in front of the footlights. So, hi-school friends, you can see that when the ole books are laid aside for a few hours respite, Millsaps students are never at a loss for something to do!

Christine Carere and Pat (looka my stripes) Boone starred in "Mardi Gras" now playing at a downtown theatre.

majors list cage menu for year

Dec. 3—	Howard	Here
Dec. 5—	Nicholls	There
Dec. 6—	Nicholls	There
Dec. 9—	William Carey	There
Dec. 12—	Austin	Here
Dec. 13—	Southwestern	Here
Dec. 15—	Lambuth	Here
Dec. 16—	Belhaven	Here
Dec. 18—	Miss. College	auditor'm
Jan. 9—	Huntington	Here
Jan. 10—	Sewanee	Here
Jan. 13—	Belhaven	There
Jan. 16—	Lambuth	There
Jan. 17—	Southwestern	There
Jan. 23—	Birmingham Sou.	Here
Jan. 31—	Huntington	There
Feb. 2—	Troy State	There
Feb. 3—	Birmingham Sou.	There
Feb. 4—	Howard	There
Feb. 6—	William Carey	Here
Feb. 10—	Miss. College	auditor'm
Feb. 16—	Nicholls	Here
Feb. 17—	Nicholls	Here

Feb. 19, 20, 21—Southwestern Invitational Tournament in Memphis.

millsaps players top dramatic group in south

Through the efforts of Dr. Ross H. Moore, Chairman of the High School Day Committee, plans have been made through team work and school cooperation to make this the biggest and best school day yet.

Usually held in the spring, this year's High School Day has been moved to an earlier date to accomodate high school students who are seeking information earlier concerning courses of study and college policies and facilities.

LARGEST IN HISTORY

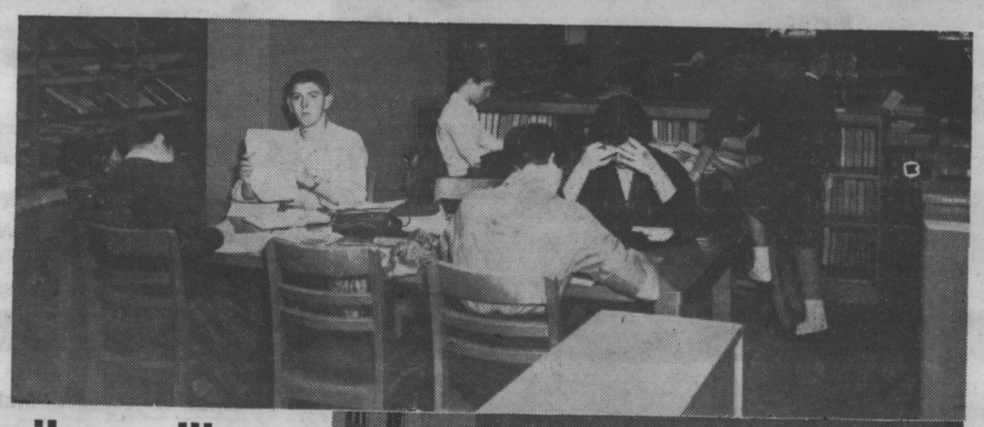
Last March the largest group of high school seniors in the twenty-year history of High School Day were guests of the College at what officials termed "the most successful program of this nature ever held on the campus."

According to Dr. Frank M. Laney, Faculty Advisor for the Registration Committee, registration will begin at 8:00 in the Student Union Building. Those helping with the registration are Janie Montgomery, Greenwood; Nancy Neyman, Greenville; Sue Sanders, Vicksburg; Jane Gilpen, Tupelo; Joanne Lawrence, Vicksburg; Emily Lemasson, Jackson; Pattye Powell, Greenville; Nell Brantley, Richton; Cary Simmons, Clarkedale; Mary Sue Simpson, Shaw; Ralph Sowell, Jackson; Nancy Grisham, Cleveland; Anne Regan, Jackson.

MEETINGS, CONCERT

Following registration, guests will meet President and Mrs. H. E. Finger and Dean and Mrs. J. S. Ferguson. Refreshments and a concert by the Millsaps Band, under the direction of Louis Pullo, will be an early morning feature.

Seniors who would like to compete for academic scholarships will take competitive tests in the college cafeteria at 9:30. At least one scholarship will be awarded in each PTA district.



Occasionally students here study. The Millsaps Wilson Library offers ample quietness and atmosphere to such mundane matters. Shown above are two scenes from within the stately structure.

wilson library is outstanding campus feature

By JUDY CURRY

One of Millsaps most outstanding features is its new library near the center of the campus across from Founders Hall.

This building was formally dedicated and opened on September 29, 1955 with funds provided through the Million for Millsaps Campaign and through the generosity of Hazlehurst's H. J. Wilson family.

Of all the buildings at Millsaps, the Millsaps Wilson Library becomes one of the most familiar to all students. Not only is it a place to which students go for reference, but it also provides a quiet place in which to study. The stacks provide private places for greater concentration.

DESIGNED FOR 1,000

Designed to accomodate a student body of 1000 and house nearly 85,000 volumes, its books now number 37,000. Also provided in the library are numerous conference rooms, reading rooms, listening rooms and visual aid equipment.

Since almost any information needed can be discovered in the Millsaps-Wilson Library, and since it provides a place in which to study in complete quiet, it is truly the center of Millsaps life.

campus drama group active

The campus drama group, the Players, directed by Lance Goss, is one of the most outstanding departments of extra-curricular activity at Millsaps.

Recognized all over the state and on college campuses over the South as one of the foremost college theatrical groups, the Players have been described as Jackson's closest similance to Broadway stage.

PLAYERS ARE OPEN

Players activities are open to any regular student and usually involve more than a hundred Players throughout the school year.

The director, Lance Goss, has attained a name as a man well-versed in theatrics who can produce a show of Broadway calibre. He was chosen as director of the two Lehman Engle operas "The Soldier," and "Malady of Love" which will be world-premiered Monday night by the Jackson Opera Guild.

The Players work around a system of committees. Each production—of which there are four each year—is a compilation of elaborate scenery, costumes from Eaves of New York, make-up (grease-paint, etc.), lighting, and publicity.

MUSICAL CLOSES

The annual musical having just closed, the Players plan three more productions this year aside from the performance of Sir John Gielgud, "the world's foremost Shakespearian dramatist." (see story in this issue). Those plays chosen for second semester are the prize-winning "Picnic," Checkov's "The Eea Gull," and Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Indulging in Grillology 104 are these five students.

on local campus

frats, sororities spark social life

By VIRGINIA ALICE BOOKHART

P & W Staff Writer

An important part of the student life at Millsaps is social events. For this reason, Millsaps has several social organizations founded on the belief that man is a social being and enjoys fellowship. The social organizations strive for high ideals and make a valuable contribution to the college and the individual in teaching students to live together.

Of these social organizations, there are four fraternities and four sororities, all members of well-established national Greek-letter organizations, which maintain chapters at Millsaps. There is also one independent organization which is a member of the National Independent Student Association.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta Sigma Omicron Society was founded nationally at the University of Missouri in 1888. Its charter was granted at Millsaps in 1926. The BSO colors are ruby and pink; their flower is the red rose. Their main event of the year is the Ruby and Pink Ball, where the outstanding senior member is chosen as the Pink Lady. Officers of BSO are: president, Mia Aurbakken; vice-president, Anne Brooks; secretary, Carolyn Allen; treasurer, Jewel Taylor; pledge trainer, Pat Wynn.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega has been on the Millsaps campus since 1934. They were founded nationally at the University of Arkansas in 1895. Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw, and their flower is the white carnation. Song Fest is an annual event on campus sponsored by the Chi Omega's. Officers of Chi are: president, Julia Anne Becker; vice-president, Allan Walker; secretary, Mary Charles Price; treasurer, Sybil Hester; pledge trainer, Susan Wheeless.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta was founded nationally at Virginia State Normal College in 1897. The chapter was started on the Millsaps campus in 1914. Kappa Delta colors are green and white, and their flower is the white rose. Main event of the year for them is the White Rose Ball. *Officers in KD are:* president, Betty Dribben; vice-president, Nancy Neyman; secretary, Ruth Land; treasurer, Margaret Yarborough.

PHI MU

Phi Mu was the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus and is the second oldest national sorority. Their colors are rose and white, and their flower is the Enchantress carnation. The Enchantress Ball is the main event of the year for them. Phi Mu officers are: president, Gay Piper; vice-president, Clara Smith; secretary, Linda Noble; treasurer, Mary Sherrod; pledge trainer, Edna McShane.

VIKINGS

The Vikings is the woman's independent organization on the Millsaps campus. It was organized here in 1943, and at that time became affiliated with the National Independent Student Association. Viking colors are blue and white, and their flower is the white carnation. Besides social functions, the Vikings assume responsibility for Homecoming decorations on campus. Their officers are: president, Dorothy Jack Casey; vice-president, Betty McGehee; secretary, Betty Smith; treasurer, Nell Ross.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded nationally at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Locally this fraternity was founded in 1892. The KA's celebrate all things relative to the antebellum South, and sponsor an annual orphan party at Christmas. The main social event of the year is their Black and White Ball. Officers are: Number I, Billy Mullins; Number II, Pat Gilliland; Number III, Leo Farmer; Number IV, Gary Boone.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded nationally at the University of Virginia, in 1869. In 1895, their chapter was chartered at Millsaps. The Kappa Sig Barn Dance is given each year by this organization. Officers are: president, Woods Cavett; vice-president, David Weaver; secretary, Albert Davis; treasurer, Don Williamson; pledge trainer, Sam Scott.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha, originated at Boston College in 1909, established at Millsaps in 1924. Their main social event is the Crescent Ball when they announce the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. Lambda Chi officers are: president, J. P. Drysdale; vice-president, Bill Balgord; secretary, Marler Stone; treasurer, Martin Reeves; pledge trainer, Jim Humphries.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1868. Their local chapter was chartered in 1903. Highlights of the Pi KA social season is the Cotton Ball, where the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is chosen. Officers are: president, Julian Rush; vice-president, Billy Kerr; secretary, Ken Robertson; treasurer, Terry Fincher; pledge trainer, Bill Crosby.

organizations . . .

number of religious groups participate actively at millsaps

canterbury . . .

By TED CALLAWAY

P&W Staff Writer

The Canterbury Club, Episcopal student group, is committed to a program of worship, study, stewardship, evangelism, and Christian social action, through which it is hoped that the spiritual life of its members will be in creased and developed.

Canterbury Club meets every Monday evening at six o'clock. Evening Prayer or Compline is said in Fitzhugh Chapel. Then the group goes to the Chi Omega Sorority House for the program, which consists of such things as outside speakers, films, and discussions. This is followed by coffee and doughnuts.

FIRST RETREAT DEC. 6

Canterbury Club's first retreat of the year is planned for December 6, at Camp Bratten-Green, Rose Hill.

This year Canterbury has made a visit to the Old Men's Home at Madison. There are plans to return there in December to give them a Christmas party. Many Many Canterburians are active in local parishes, where they are Church School teachers, choir members, and acolytes. Other projects of the Canterbury Club include visits to the local Children's Homes and to the local jails.

The Canterbury Club is for members of the Episcopal Church, and of any other Church connected with the Church of England. There are forty-eight Episcopalian students on the Millsaps campus this year.

NAME OFFICERS

Arnold Bush, from Laurel, is Canterbury Club president. Betsy Salisbury of Jackson is vice-president; Ruth Tomlinson of Jackson is secretary; and Pat Gilliland of Jackson is treasurer. Isabel Gray, also of Jackson is Canterbury's representative on the Christian Council.

Dramatics form a large part of extra-curricular life at Millsaps. Shown above is a scene from "Paint Your Wagon," which was a smash hit here two weeks ago.

disciples . . . .

By SYLVIA MULLINS

One of the youngest denominational groups on the Millsaps campus is the Disciples Student Fellowship, which was organized only last year.

This organization offers to college students of the Christian Church many experiences in worship, study and fellowship. Its activities include service projects, socials, and conferences.

The Disciples Student Fellowship here at Millsaps goes every Sunday night to the Christian Church for a program, worship service, and supper. Every other Monday they meet on the campus.

Each fall and spring a retreat with other groups in the state is held to plan programs, lay out state activities, etc.

Another important conference is the International Disciples Ecclesia, an annual meeting of students from all over the United States.

Heading this active group are the following officers:

Don Adcock from Hattiesburg, president; Bill McKnight of Jackson, vice-president; Ida Tomkinson from Utica, secretary; and Hugh Tidwell of Jackson, program chairman.

baptist union..

The Millsaps Baptist Student Union, which may be defined as a "link between the home church and campus life," plays a vital part in the life of a Baptist student.

This year BSU is meeting in the Music Hall on Monday nights from 6:00 until 7:00, and is led by twelve capable Millsaps students:

President, Jeanette Lundquist, Jackson, Mississippi; enlistment vice president, Franz Epting, Forest, Miss.; program chairman, *Jeanine Adcock*, Jackson, Miss.; social chairman, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Mount Olive, Miss.; missions chairman, Lynda Grice, Tupelo, Miss.; Sunday School representative, Linda Cooper, Jackson, Miss.

Training Union representative, Selma Earnest, Slate Springs, Miss.; music chairman, Charlotte Ogden, Macon, Miss.; Christian Council representative, Amanda Farmer, Taylorsville, Miss.; publicity chairman, Betty Blue, Jackson, Miss.; secretary, Mary Carol Caughman, Laurel, Miss.; faculty advisor, Mrs. Hederi, Jackson, Miss.

BSU carries out a mission project once each month and has already visited two convalescent homes in Jackson. Plans are being made to visit the Old Ladies' Home and the Crippled Children's Home in the near future.

ministers . . .

By DON LEWIS

The Millsaps Ministerial League is composed of ministerial students interested in working and sharing together in the bond of Christian Fellowship those ideals and tasks which enrich the lives of its members and those wtih whom they associate.

Ministerial students comprise some ten percent of the Millsaps College student body, and the ministerial League has a vital role as the organization which encourages fellowship and unity of the students. The ministerial league is not "just another extra curricular activity", but is of value to the entire campus.

Each year the league is an active participant in the intra-mural program on campum, also encouraging good scholarship among the ministerial students, and providing entertaining and informative programs each week.

The league's activities are not confined to the campus, for it maintains mission points in the city of Jackson which various students serve. These places include the Childrens' home, Boys' Farm, Old Ladies Home, and the hospitals.

The ministerial league serves as a vital exponent of Christian fellowship among Christian men for the furthering of the Kingdom of God. All ministerial students are invited to membership, regardless of denominational affiliation.

This year's officers are: Pres.—Don Lewis, Vice-Pres. — Robert Gentry, Secretary — Bryan Scarbrough, Treasurer—Rudolph Hollingsworth, Christian Council Representative—Paul Young, Membership Chairman, Arnold Stanford and Publicity Chairman, Bill Lampkin.

The SEB, Student Executive Board, and SS, Student Senate, are a combined student government at Millsaps College. Elected by the student body and serving on the SEB this year are Max Miller of Kosciusko, President; Jeanie Adcock of Jackson, Vice President; Susan Wheeless of Jackson, Secretary; Bob Weems of Jackson, Treasurer.

Combined Govt.

This combined government works hand in hand with the administration and student body and the carrying out of student body activities with the interest of the college in mind. Activities such as homecoming, freshman day, high school day, graduation, and student elections are only a few of the things they promote each year. The Senate also discusses and works on such problems as the parking situation on the campus.

Who is the student government at Millsaps? Enrollment automatically entitles you to membership and as stated in Millsaps **Major Facts** handbook, "You have the option of taking an active part in its conduct or simply standing by while it governs you."

Representatives

Representatives to the SS elected from social organizations, dormitories, and independent groups this year are: John Sharp Gatewood of Mount Olive, Joe Duncan of McComb, Joe Cowart of Mount Olive, Joe Dungan of McComb, Joe Cowart of Lucedale, Jewel Taylor of Starkville, Eleanor Crabtree of Jackson, Lynn Darby of Gunnison, Jo Ann Frazier of Louisville, Jon "Buddy" Walters of Jackson, Wallace Roberts of Jackson, Jo Ann Wilson of Inverness, Ruth McAllister of New Albany, Ray Wesson of McComb, Nancy Dunshee of Starkville.

westminister..

By CINDI KARER

P&W Staff Writer

Westminister Fellowship, the term used by the Presbyterian Church in the United States to refer to Presbyterian student groups, is one of the active denominational groups on Millsaps campus.

As the Presbyterian Church's ministry to students in the academic community, it is a movement whose ministry and organization are determined by campus needs as it seeks to meet and work with members of the campus community.

A fellowship of faculty and students joined in common worship, the search for truth, and the needs of the university community, Westminister Fellowship is open to all Presbyterian students as a connection point of the church and school.

MEETS WEEKLY

Westminister Fellowship meets weekly in the Kappa Delta apartment for devotional periods and fellowship. Various activities include service projects, socials and conferences. Serving as president of the group this year is Lucile Pillow of Greenwood. Other officers include the following: vice-presidents, Joan Frazier of Louisville and Lucy Hamblin of Jackson; secretary-treasurer, Betty Bartling of Jackson; publicity, Gail Garrison of Batesville; Christian Council representative, Mack Cole of Laurel.

wesley . . . . . .

Wesley Fellowship, Methodist student organization under the leadership this year of president Clifton Ware from Jackson, is currently conducting a series of discussion groups promoting Personal Spiritual Enrichment.

The programs of each group are under the direction of an adult resource leader and a student co-ordinator. Topics in this series are the following: the Student and the Church, the *Student's Prayer Life, and the* Student's Basic Christian Beliefs and Responsibilities.

Other officers of Wesley include Gayle Graham, Waynesboro, vice-president; Jeannie Wesley, Columbia, secretary; Carolyn Allen, Magnolia, treasurer; and Carole Malone, Minter City, and Marvin Pyron, Indianola, personnel. Committee chairmen are Mary Elizabeth Waits, Sumrall, worship; Judy Scales, Portage-

(Continued on Page 4)

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

Welcome high school seniors. And may your stay at Millsaps be a pleasant one. It is our wish that you will choose Millsaps as the college you wish to attend. And if you are athletically inclined, then Millsaps has a program designed for you.

FOUR SPORTS OFFERED

If you are interested in intercollegiate athletics Millsaps offers four major sports that you are welcomed and encouraged to participate in. The Majors play a complete schedule of football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. The program is set up here at Millsaps so that the participant gains the most from the game and not the spectator. No scholarships are given by the college and it is for pure love of the sport that the athlete participates in the different sports. We do not always field a winning team on the scoreboard, but the Majors can never be defeated in their sportsmanship and attitude toward the game.

The football season is just over and basketball is around the corner. The football team had one of it's worst seasons ever but the future looks bright indeed. The basketball squad had been working out for several weeks now and we believe the *Majors will have a fairly successful* season.

OFFERS INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

If you are the type of person who likes intramurals, then let us say this. Millsaps has an intramural program that includes speedball (a modified version of football), volleyball, basketball, golf, tennis, and, believe it or not, ping-pong. There is an Intramural League which is composed of the four frats, the Ministers, and Independents. The winner of the league is presented with the over-all trophy. The winner of the trophy is decided by points given to the different team according to how they finish in the different sports.

Loke we have said before, we hope you will choose Millsaps as your college and if you do then we hope you will become a part of the athletic program here, either intercollegiate or intramural.

to conway

ole mill eleven drops final tilt

By DON WILDMON
P & W Sports Editor

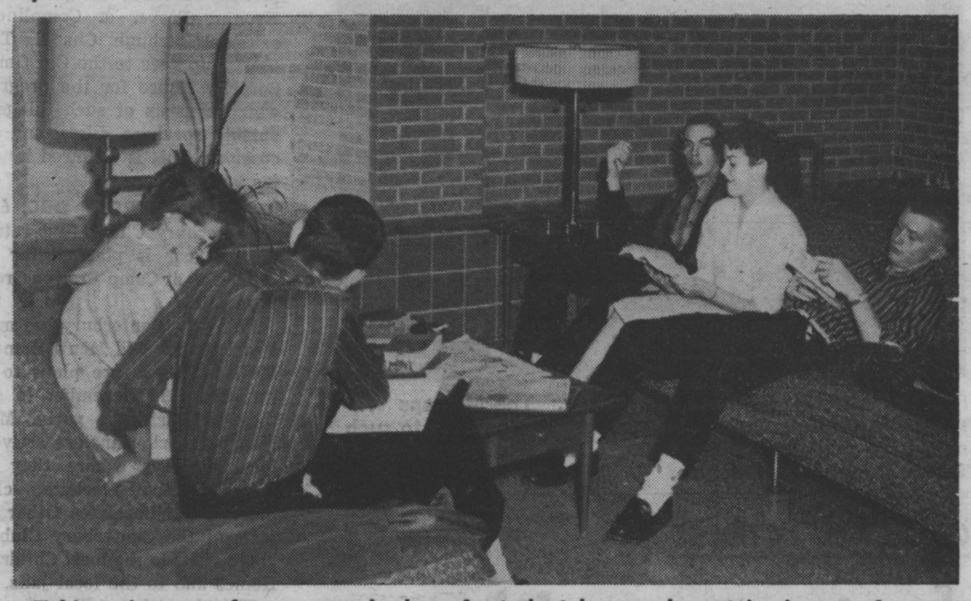
In the final football game of the season the Millsaps Majors went down fighting to a much superior Conway State team. The Majors scored first in the first quarter when End Smiley Ratcliff, who was playing his final collegiate football game, picked up a Conway fumble in the Arkansasian's backfield and raced some 55 yards for the Majors lone TD.

The Arkansas crew sewed the game up in the second quarter when they scored four td's and a couple of extra points. The last half was played on more even terms, however, as the Majors allow only score by the homestanding outfit.

The Majors, a squad which has only four seniors on the roster, played spirited ball throughout the entire game and gave promise of things to come in the future. This was the final game in a season that saw several games lost by bad breaks and injuries. This gave the Majors a 1-6-1 record for the season, a record which is far from representing the true potential of the heart-playing Major squad.

Another year has ended for the Majors and this is the worst in several autumns. The Majors fought hard all the way and the bruises that the squad took this year will go a long way toward making next season a winning one for the small but spirited Millsaps Majors.

Shown making plans for High School Day are Freshman class officers and advisors.



Taking time out from a rough day of studying are these campus 'intellects.' The student lounge downstairs is one of many features of the Union building.

Discussing items of interest while standing by the bulletin board (waiting for the cafeteria line to subside) is another pastime of Ole Mill students. (Above) The Grill is a favorite gathering point for after-class confabs.

christian council active on campus

By CAROLE SHIELDS
P&W Staff Writer

The purpose of the Christian Council is to co-ordinate the religious life on Millsaps campus.

Groups which are represented are: Wesley Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, Westminster, Canterbury Club, Disciples of Christ, Women Christian Workers, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Ministerial League.

MAJOR OFFICERS

The four major officers on the Council are president, Clifton Ware of Jackson; vice-president, Paul Young of Tupelo; secretary, Isabel Gray of Jackson; and treasurer, Jo Anne Goodwin of Taylorsville.

One of the major changes brought about by the Christian Council this year was in the chapel programs. This hour in each week is strictly devoted to religious speeches and themes.

COMMITTEES AT WORK

Committees are now at work on the Days of Spiritual Enrichment program. Tentative plans include Joel McDavid as speaker for first semester, and the former editor of **Motive,** Roger Ortmyer, to lead the second semester theme of Christ Through the Fine Arts.

Morning Watch in Fitzhugh Chapel is under the direction of Council members, and during Orientation Week a supper is usually sponsored for the new students.

OUTSTANDING EVENT

An outstanding event of the year and one which has aided the Council as well as other students in helping the over-all program of activities on the Millsaps campus was a trip made by twenty-seven students and two faculty members. Various colleges sponsored by different denominations and similar in size and ideals to Millsaps were visited.

Other places of interest visited by the group included Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Washington, D. C.; and New York City.

The New Millsaps Band

(Continued from Page 1)

Soon the Millsaps Band will have new uniforms, which will be Confederate Gray trimmed in maroon. The new uniforms will be similar to the ones the band is now wearing, which are borrowed from the Mississippi Lion's Allstate Band until the new uniforms arrive.

During the fall the band performs at football games, occasionally attending out of town games. Parades, pep rallys, and concerts keep the band much in campus, city, and state demand. Later in the semester, the band concentrates more intently on symphonic music. **The ultimate objective of the Millsaps Band is to always play the best in high quality symphonic music.** The Christmas and Spring concert are only a few of the concerts scheduled for the year.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Becker, Jackson; Lucean Smith, Union Church; John Drais, Hattiesburg; Grace Vigi, Jackson; Bobby Odom, Vicksburg; Alice Wells, Durant; Frank Dement, Pascagoula.

The Hospitality committee, ed by Margaret Yarbrough, Indianola, will greet the seniors as they enter the Student Union. On the comittee are: Senith Couillard, Natchez; Harmon Lewis, Vicksburg; Ralph Park, Jackson; Bill Dobsen, Jackson; Cherry Miller, Woodville; Billye Dell Pyron, Indianola; Millie Price, Jackson; Bob Lowry, Laurel; Virginia Lamb, Oxford; Sue Hart, Jackson

DISPLAYS FOR TOURS

Highlighting the tours will be displays set up by school departments and publications. According to Dr. Donald Caplenor, the Biology department will run such tests as the recording of the heart beat, the typing of blood and the measuring of lung capacity. The department will show how microscope slides are made and will exhibit specimens from the lab. Added this year will be exhibits and tests concerned with human inheritance and exhibits concerning oxygen use by rats.

A model oil rig in operation will highlight the geology department exhibit, according to department head, Dr. R. R. Priddy. Also featured will be displays of fossils, rock and minerals, and an ultra-violet flouroscope of uranium minerals.

EQUIPMENT DISPLAYED

Working procedure and apparatus regularly used in classes and labs will be displayed by the chemistry department, according to Dr. J. B. Price. Regular work will be conducted in the quantitative analysis room, with the Kjeldahl digesting system and distilling condensors on exhibit in the organic room.

Various tests for the interest of students will be the major part of the psychology exhibit, according to Dr. Russell Levanway. Students will be able to test their reaction time and depth perception, and to use the reading accelerator, and audiogeneratio, an ascillograph, and the Galvanic skin response.

GEIGER COUNTER

According to Dr. Charles Galloway, the physics department will exhibit a geiger counter, a Teslacoil, an amateur radio station, a Wilson cloud chamber, a standing wave apparatus, a vacuum bell jar, and a Vendegraff generator. Astronomy exhibits will also be open to the visitors.

The freshman class has worked with the High School Day Committee in preparing to welcome the guests to the campus. The freshman and sophomore classes will also furnish guides for the schools. Much of the planning has been done by the freshman officers, headed by Henry Ash, Jackson, president; vice-president is Tommy Mullins, Prairie Point. Cherry Miller, Woodville, is secretary and Jimbo Rayner, Jackson, is treasurer.

OTHERS AID

Others planning to make the event successful are: A. A. Ritchie, science chairman; Mrs. Mildred Morehead, who along with Sigma Lambda will serve the refreshments; Margaret Yarbrough, decorations chairman; Harry C. Ash, chairman of guides; Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, chairman of the reception; James J. Livesay, publicity chairman; Dr. Russell Levenway, in charge of giving the tests; and J. W. Woods, business manager.

WESLEY—

(Continued from Page 3)

ville, Mo., citizenship; Charles Ricker, Pascagoula, fellowship; Nell Brantley, Richton, publicity; Bettye McGehee, Parchman, summer service; Bert Felder, Liberty, community service; and Marla Jo Sharp, New Hebron, and Bud Culley, Jackson, deputations. Bryan Scarborough, Vardaman, is in charge of physical arrangements, and Mia Aurbakken, El Biar, Algeria, is "Motive" magazine representative. Mr. Robert Bergmark, Director of Religious Life at Millsaps, is advisor for Wesley.

On North State Street, near the campus, there is a house owned by the Jackson Wesley Foundation. Here, Millsaps' Wesley can hold special programs and parties.

Toddle House
America's 24 Hour Host
523 Yazoo Street
2707 N. State Street

MORGAN & LINDSEY
MORGAN CENTER
651 Duling

WELCOME SENIORS,
Parisian wishes you a most enjoyable stay in Jackson . . . and while here you'll love shopping in our pleasant store . . .
Jackson's Style Center
specializing in the latest fashions in
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S
Ready-to-Wear
Parisian
CAPITOL AT LAMAR
JACKSON, MISS.

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES OF MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

Brown music company

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
PETER J. COSTAS
Owner & Manager

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

albritons
418 East Capitol—Dial FL 3-1629
Northwood Shopping Center—Dial EM 6-4311

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.
CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

d-s-e end

wednesday

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

gort finds

a skank

(see p. 2)

'The South's Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 4, 1958 No. 12

debaters slate six tournaments for school year

ole millers rate high in matches thus far

By ELIZABETH WALTER
P&W Staff Writer

Members of the Millsaps Debate team are to participate in over six debate tournaments the remainder of this school year.

These various tournaments will be held at MSCW, Mississippi Southern, Mississippi College, Tulane, Mobile, and will, with the exception of Mississippi College, include extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, interpretative reading, and radio speaking.

TWO TOURNEYS SO FAR

Members of the Debate eam have already participated in two tournaments at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and at Mercer University at Macon Georgia, and one discussion conference at L. S.U. discussion conference Charles Ricker, sophomore from Pascagoula, won straight superiors and placed as the top discussant of the conference. At the same conference Peggy Rogers, a junior from Jackson, won superior in advocacy speaking.

At the Louisiana Polytechnic tournament the Millsaps team won third place over all with Peggy Rogers taking a Superior rating in manuscript reading and Ed McKaskel, senior from Cleveland, receiving a rating of Good in the same area. In the same tournament Lacy Causey, from Magnolia, and Charles Ricker placed second in the mens senior division.

Other members of the Debate Team, not previously mentioned, are Bill Mooney, Meridian; John C. Sullivan, Jackson; Mike Thompson, Pascagoula; Margaret Yarbrough, Indianola; Selma Earnest, Slate Springs; Senith Couillard, Natchez; Henry Ash, Jackson; Joe Whitwell, Senatobia; Sue Sanders, Vicksburg; and Billy Parke, Scooba.

BIG EVENT IN MARCH

The biggest event of the year for the Millsaps debaters will be the tournament of Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio from March 22-27. Here they will attend the national meeting of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity. There are tentative plans underway for Phi KD to sponsor an international debate which would include the meeting of two top Oxford, England debators with two top Millsaps debaters.

An outstanding event on the Millsaps campus will be the Millsaps Debate Tournament January 9 and 10. This tournament, which has developed into one of the largest and best in the South, last year brought representatives from twenty-seven universities and colleges.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers of the Debate Club are President, Charles Ricker; Vice-president, Bill Mooney; Secretary, Margaret Yarbrough; and Program chairman, Ed McKaskel.

The officers of the Millsaps chapter of Phi Kappa Delta are Lacy Causey, President; Peggy Rogers, Vice-president; Ed McKaskel, Secretary-treasurer; and Charles Ricker, Recording secretary.

Millsaps students show high school day visitors how the Geology Department can 'deal cleanly in dirt.' These were only a few of the over 450 guests of the college that day.

dean announces revised schedule for days of spiritual enrichment

Tuesday, December 2 — 10:00 Required Chapel
(The required chapel for the week will be held on Tuesday at the Free Period rather than on Thursday)
Wednesday, December 3 — 10:15 Chapel
Revised schedule:

8:00 - 8:40	A period
8:45 - 9:25	D period
9:30-10:10	E period
10:15-11:05	Chapel
11:10-11:50	F period

Thursday, December 3 No Chapel

youth congress opens friday

Mississippi's colleges and high schools will send representatives and senators to Jackson Friday and Saturday to participate in the Annual Mississippi Youth Congress.

Representing Millsaps will be Charles Ricker, Ed McKaskel, Bill Mooney, Mike Thompson, and John Calhoun Sullivan.

high school seniors arrive

High school seniors from all parts of Mississippi and adjoining states arrived in the Union Building Saturday to register for annual High School Day Program. Over 480 seniors attended the program.

in e-b day confab

finger addresses businessmen

The story of Millsaps College, expanded into the story of the private college in general was unfolded for top business and professional men of Jackson Tuesday as Dr. Ellis Finger, Jr., and many of the Millsaps staff, faculty and students entertained a chamber of commerce delegation in an Education-Business Day event.

With frankness that was disarming Dr. Finger gave impressive facts and figures concerning the operation of Millsaps and other colleges, and he viewed the future that brings so many problems to the local school and all other private institutions of higher learning.

PURPOSE OF LEARNING

It was for the purpose of learning more about Millsaps that the group visited the campus. Led by President-elect R. Baxter Wilson, the chamber of commerce party inspected many of the fresh improvements that have contributed to a vast advancement of physical facilities at Millsaps in recent years.

High spots of the tour included the campus hub, the Student Union building, in which a delicious Thanksgiving luncheon was served, and the new dormitories, Fae Franklin hall for women and Robert Ezelle Hall for men.

Other high spots included the new library, Christian Center building, new ofice arrangements in Murrah Hall, and many other places where improvements have been effected.

LUNCHEON PROGRAM

The luncheon program included brief words from President Welson and from Education Committee Chairman Herman Hines, and student contributions by Miss Mia Aurbakken, and Student Body President Max Miller.

Mr. Hines recalled the happy experiences he had enjoyed on the campus and called the roll of some of those who had influenced his life for the better. He extended his thanks to the college of today and yesterday for matchless contributions to enrichment of community life and progress in Jackson.

Dr. Finger pointed out there are six factors needed for the building of a great college, and expressed his pride that Millsaps has them all. He said first of all is a great and specific purpose, and he referred to some printed materials outlining the purpose of the college in well-phrased language. These include search for truth, devotion to well-rounded development of men and women, study toward fulfillment of capacities, training for good citizenship, broadening of horizons and lifting of hearts and eyes to nobler attributes of life.

OTHER FACTORS

The other factors include intelligent students, trained and devoted faculty, reasonably good physical plant, financial resources and community support.

By the use of charts and figures, Dr. Finger pointed out the increasingly severe problems of the private schools in the field of faculty salaries and personnel shortages, expanded facilities and improved all-round support. He warned that the private institutions of learning are the final bulwarks of freedom against encroachment of government, if federal aid to state institutions proceeds, bringing with it federal control of education.

music department presents 'messiah'

murrah choir to join in annual production

Millsaps' annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given December 7 at 4 p. m. in the Christian Center.

The oratorio will be under the direction of Holmes Ambrose, chairman of the music department at Millsaps. The choirs of Murrah High School and selected singers from Central High School will join the Millsaps Singers for the concert.

Soloists will be Dawn Taylor Crowe, soprano; Carol Bergmark, contralto; Charles Richey, tenor; and Richard Fairbanks, bass.

SUPPLEMENTARY MUSIC

Members of the Jackson and Memphis symphony orchestras will supplement the Millsaps band in accompanying the singers.

Ambrose, who will sing the tenor solos in "Messiah" performances in Hattiesburg and Laurel December 14 and 15, received Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from the University of Nebraska and has done additional graduate study at the University of Iowa and Indiana University. He has coached with Frank St. Leger of the Metropolitan Opera Association and has played professional opera leads with East Coast companies as Canio in **I Pagliacci** and as Don Jose in **Carmen.** He is also well-known for light opera roles and as an organizer of church music programs.

VOICE INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Crowe is voice instructor at Millsaps and choral director at Central High School in Jackson. She received her Bachelor of Music degrees from Baylor University and her Master's degree from the University of Mississippi. She has also studied with Bernard Taylor at the Juilliard School of Music with Gunda Mordan of the Theatre Wing in New York, and with Barre Hill, opera director of Interlochen's National Music Camp. She has sung professionally in New York and the Great Lakes region in concert, opera, oratorio, and summer stock and has appeared throughout the South under the Young Artists' Concert Management.

A native of San Antonio, Mrs. Bergmark received her BA degree from the University of San Antonio and continued her studies at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. She sang in the Motet and Festival Choirs of Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio and with the chorus of the San Antonio Opera Festival with casts from the Metropolitan Opera. She has directed church choirs in Massachusetts and Texas and is now contralto soloist with the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church choir.

Richey, minister of music at Daniel Memorial Baptist Church in Jackson and choral music teacher at Hardy Junior High School, received his BS degree in music from Northwestern State College in Louisiana and his Master of Music degree from Louisiana State University. He has had wide experience teaching voice and choral music and directing church choirs. He is at present director of training of the Baptist Music Association. He served as associate professor of music at Howard Payne College for two years. He was guest choral conducting teacher with the Mississippi Baptist Music Leadership School in 1954 and soloist in 1958.

WESTMINSTER SCHOLAR

Instructor of music at Millsaps, Fairbanks received his BM and MM degrees from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. He was baritone soloist with the Welsh Male Chorus, a group composed of men of Welsh descent, for two years, touring New England, New York, and Pennsylvania. He was baritone soloist with the Westminster Choir, which has toured extensively throughout the United States. He has sung with the Westminister Choir and the New York Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall under such world-famous conductors as Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Leopold Stokowski.

ole mill lass

enters 1959 maid of cotton contest

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (Special) — Shirley Yvonne Habeeb, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Habeeb, of Vicksburg, Miss. has entered the 1959 Maid of Cotton contest.

Miss Habeeb is a senior at Millsaps College in Jackson. She is activities chairman and rush chairman for Phi Mu Fraternity, Secretary of the Canterbury Club, a Millsaps Beauty, and a member of the Millsaps Players and Kappa Alpha Rose. Her major is elementary education.

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

During her high school days at Saint Francis Xavier Academy, Miss Habeeb was secretary of the Civics Club, secretary of the student body, society editor of the paper, co-editor of the annual, and Homecoming Maid for two years. At graduation she received both the English and commercial awards.

Miss Habeeb was Miss Hospitality of Vicksburg in 1957-58 and for the past four years has been a member of the Showboat presentation, *"Gold in the Hills,"* Vicksburg's tourist attraction.

QUALIFICATIONS

To enter the Maid of Cotton contest, a girl must be a native of a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married. Miss Habeeb meets all these requirements. She is five feet, six and one-half inches tall.

If Miss Habeeb is chosen one of 20 finalists in the contest, she will come to Memphis, Tenn., for two days of public appearances and interviews with the pudges, December 29 and 30. The girl chosen 1959 Maid of Cotton will receive an all-cotton wardrobe, a new Ford car, and will travel around the world as the fashion and good will representative f the American etton industry.

Application forms are available from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. The contest is sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

sweat presents recital in christian center

Jonathan Sweat, pianist, presented a faculty recital December 1 at Millsaps College in the Christian Center auditorium.

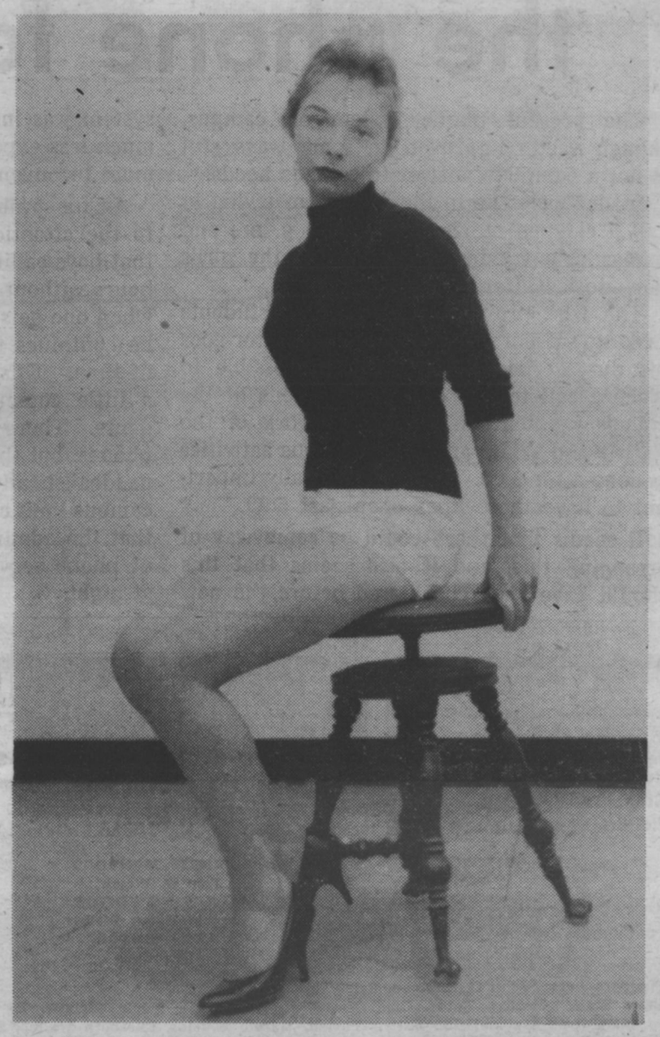
Sweat is associate professor of music at Millsaps.

Numbers included on the program were: "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," J. S. Bach; "Allegro maestoso," "Andante espressivo," "Scherzo: Allegro energico," "Intermezzo: Andante molto," "Finale: Allegro moderato ma rubato, Presto," from "Sonata in F. Minor, Op. 5," Brahms; "Interludium in G," Paul Hindemith; "Joccu bata," "Braul," "Pe Loc," "Bucimeana," and "Maruntel," Rumanian folk dances, Bela Bartok; "Fantaisie—Impromptu, Op. 66," Chopin; "Mazurka in A Minor, Op. 17, No. 4," Chopin; and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 39," Chopin.

MS FROM JULLIARD

Sweat received his BS and MS degrees from The Julliard School of Music in New York. He has done further graduate study at Columbia University. He taught at Elon College in North Carolina prior to coming to Millsaps in September.

At Julliard he was named Honorary Piano Scholar. He was a piano student of Alton Jones and Santos Ojeda and a piano interpretation student of Carl Freidburg.



STOOL PIGEON No. 4 is Miss Carolyn Calloway, a Greenville frosh addition to the Ole Mill student body. All pianists should be this pretty! (Photo by J. O. Sullivan).

gort

by kelly

editorial comment

learning to read

Almost every student has suffered through this experience: you begin to read a text with enthusiasm, hungry for enlightenment; after a few paragraphs you stop to look up an unfamiliar word in the dictionary; then you check a footnote reference; then back to the dictionary. After reading several pages in this manner, you suddenly realize that you have no idea of the ground you've covered.

This, says a noted scholar in the December Reader's Digest, is exactly the wrong way to enjoy — or understand — reading. Says Dr. Mortimer Adler: almost any book intended for the general reader can be understood if you approach it in the right way. And the right way, he insists, is to read a book through superficially before you try to master it.

Skip over the difficult parts; read only what you can grasp right away. Even if it's only 50 percent, chances are the light thrown on the subject will lead you back for a closer look.

In the article, "Hard Reading Made Easy," Dr. Adler says that most of us missed the joys of Shakespeare's plays in high school because we approached them in too reverent a manner. Teacher made us look up every footnote, every arachaic word. As a result we struggled through scene after scene of Macbeth, Hamlet or Julius Caesar and never realized what rattling good melodramas they are.

Before you read any book, Dr. Adler says, give it a fast once-over. Look over the title page and preface to learn the author's approach and angle. Study the table of contents, just as you would a road-map before taking a trip. Check the index for the range of subjects covered. Look up the phrases or chapters that seem crucial. This may give you the key to the entire book.

Then when you do read the book through, chances are you'll find that the subject wasn't so difficult after all.

guides for all

Veteran journalist Walter Wilcox, who now serves as associate professor of journalism and advisor to student publications at Tulane University, makes some noteworthy observations concerning the role of the college newspaper.

Wilcox suggests three objectives he believes necessary in order to serve the campus readers with the highest degree of responsibility:

1. A comprhensive and accurate coverage of the college community, including adequate representation of the various constituent groups.
2. A forum for the expression of mature viewpoint on matters that concern the college community.
3. Balanced, accurate, and complete treatment of controversial issues as the basis from which to draw editorial comment, to express opinions, and to voice criticisms.

"And despite the apparent professional nature of these objectives," he added, "the college newspaper should, by virtue of the college environment, be something more than a pale imitation of the commercial press. It should reflect the vitality, inqenuity, and youth of that group for which the institution exists—the students."

These goals, as stated by Wilcox, are very similar to the objectives which determine **Purple and White** policies. We feel that these objectives should be guides for all college newspapers.

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

No matter how many times we hear otherwise, Home cooking is infinitely better than Cafeteria food.

* * *

One begins to suspect things when he sees straws peeping out of the many briefcases on campus.

* * *

Millsaps remains a "cultural" center—Over 1,400 persons attended Lehman Engel's performances here last week.

* * *

Was Thanksgiving-and-after a "Holiday" or a catching-up period?

* * *

Ill we would like to see cured: Have you tried parking within a block of the library at night? With all the night schoolers about it becomes practically impossible.

* * *

Thom brought some envelopes, stamps, and stationery to the office the other day. Now poor Max, Jeanine et al will probably start borrowing stuff from us. We'll fox them though and keep the door locked.

* * *

There is a narrow line between incentive and discouragement. Some Millsaps profs lower grades to make students study more. For instance a lass here made two B's on two tests. There were no other grades—classroom or otherwise—given, yet the young lady's nine-weeks grade was a C.

* * *

We are not, nor do we intend to explore methods of running a college classroom, but the problem has been observed in more than a few instances, and if the profs would consider that though grades mean little to them as instructors they can have a very vital bearing on a student's attitude and college atmosphere.

* * *

Pardon. We must pack our bags and papers to leave.

. . . ham on ryan. . .

'bernardine' opens at lt this week; mc to present shakesperian drama

By JACK RYAN

Mary Chase's tale of a gal named "BERNARDINE" and her gang of admirers opens at the Jackson Little Theater December 3, with Millsaps' freshman Tink Coullet taking the lead . . . "Wormy" Weldy. The Frank Hains directed opus will run for ten-nights to the LT membership. Two other Millsaps students are in the cast . . . "Stick Jeanes and Bill Fortenberry.

Coulette, of course, established himself as one of Jackson's brightest young actors last year with a superlative job as Richard in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" also under Hains' direction at the LT.

This writer is very interested in "Bernardine", for yours truly played "Wormy" last April when the play was given at Southwest Junior College. We love the play and think that Jackson audiences will find in it a fun filled evening. We'll have a review of "Bernardine" next time.

* * *

From Mississippi College comes word that William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will open there soon. The Tribal Players are under new direction, we understand, and it might be well worth the trip (but we doubt it) to Clinton just to see what's going on there.

* * *

During the holidays we breezed down to New Orleans for a performance of the stage comedy hit "The Tunnel of Love", which starred Eddie Bracken. The movie version is playing locally with Richard Widmark and Doris Day. Both, of course, are variations of a novel by Peter DeVries, who also wrote a very funny book called "Comfort Me With Apples." We enjoyed the play thoroughly, especially Mr. Bracken who seems to have made a career of taking Tom Ewell's New York successes ("Seven Year Itch," "Tunnel of Love") to the national theater public.

* * *

There is talk in Hollywood that Jerry Wald is planning to premiere his latest movie, William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury", here in Jackson. Wald has had many of his initial showings in this area ("Mardi Gras" in New Orleans, and "The Long Hot Summer" in Baton Rouge) so we hope the rumor is true.

* * *

John Wayne and William Holden, along with director John Ford and a large supporting cast, have been on location near Vicksburg for several weeks, shooting scenes for the forthcoming movie, "The Horse Soldiers." We understand that the movie star-townspeople relations have been much . . . much better than they were in Natchez several years ago during "Raintree County." If you'll recall, Liz Taylor and Monty Clift didn't endear themselves to Bluff City residents at all.

Rosalind Russell, aided by a large cast, and Jackson's Lehmas Engel in the pit, brought the ancient play "My Sister Eileen", lately labeled "Wonderful Town" to the TV screens Sunday evening. Miss Russell, just back from Flickertown where she put "Auntie Mame" on film, was excellent as Ruth, and new star Jackie McKeever was an adequate Eileen. It was good entertainment.

* * *

Tickets for the Sir John Gielgud performance here are selling fast and furiously. Better try to get a ticket . . . it'll really be something to see.

letters to the editor

TO the MEN of Millsaps College:
Dear Sirs:

This letter is a plea from only one person, but I think that many girls feel the same way I feel about this problem. After living on this campus for two or three years and never having one date, many cute, sweet, wonderful girls are transferring to larger schools. Please, what is the matter with us? Do we all have to be built like Bridget, look like Kim Novak or Elizabeth Taylor in order to have a simple date to a picture show or a dance?

I was thoroughly disgusted when all of the girls were urged to go to the High School Day Dance with or without dates. What are we expected to do, go down there and stand with fifty other lonesome wallflowers?

We have two courses of action to take:

(1) Go to these things without a date, with the vague hope of being seen, in order to keep from sitting in the dormitory night after night playing bridge.

(2) Stay in the dormitory night after night playing bridge.

If we follow the first course of action, we suddenly find that we're everybody's girl friend, but nobody's sweetheart. If we follow the second one, we end up completely forgotten.

There are so many nice looking, intelligent men on our campus who never date anybody, and others who only choose the best looking freshmen girls. Please listen to the pleas of the upperclass women.

Yours sincerely,
Despairing Lass

Dear D. L.

There have been times when boys call on you stay-at-home types only to be met with "We have to study tonight." Several male members of the student body tell of incidents like this. Maybe this could be worked on too, huh?

Ed.

the phone fallacy

The present phone system on campus, though vastly improved in some ways still is not a complete answer to campus needs.

Inadequacies lie in the method of trying to call a campus number after 5:00 p. m., and particularly trying to call any of the girl's dormitories after 6:00 p. m.

The first problem is not of the students making. When the switchboard operator goes off duty it becomes cirtually impossible to place a call to any of the extensions of the college number. Much of the work of the **Purple and White** and other campus activities is done after 5:00. It becomes vitally important to have these lines open past 5:00.

It seems that there could be some way of arranging this, and it also seems that this should have been considered before the new system was installed. The present system is much less expensive — true, but is definitely more inconvenient.

As for problem two, it has been brought to the attention of this office several times that boys calling the girls dorms often try for **hours** without getting through. It seems that when one gets to talk, he is so overjoyed that he continues talking for an excessive length of time. This problem can be worked out if a little common courtesy is shown by students. There may be time limits set on the phones, but they are seldom adhered to. Let us idealistically hope that the girls residing on campus limit conversations with pursuers, and that the administration check into the needs of phone service (particularly in the Union) at night.

ike - the poor farmer

Back to the perennial whipping boy—Ike, and another look at America — December, 1958.

Recent newscasts tell of suggestions to take surplus wheat, cotton, etc., and distribute these commodities among the foreign peoples who have a need for them. This is to better the present plan of funneling millions of dollars directly into foreign governments.

To begin with, the Soil Bank and all its red tape, innuendo, and the absurdity of its very being is not only socialistic, but is demoralizing to the American farmer. Why should anyone work, when he or she will be paid for sitting down? The "bank" is a kind of added Social Security program. Who does the Soil Bank really help, if anyone? It very definitely does not in any way aid the small farmer, who would be making considerably less by not working. The big farmer is the man who gains, and at the expense of those farm laborers who each year are being forced from farm employment, because there is no employment, "all the land is in the Soil Bank."

From to-to-bottom, the present American agricultural set-up is no good. And why is this? Simply because the government will not let simple economic laws of supply and demand be the determining factor of production. If supply and demand ruled there would be no farm problem. The farmer, particularly the Southern farmer would see that he must diversify in order to survive, and diversify he would, to a much great advantage than doing nothing but receive a Soil Bank check.

The farm subsidies are taken from the pockets of you and I — the taxpapers. So are subsidies given to industries (shipbuilding) airlines, rural electrification projects and the like. Government functons continue to grow out of all reasonable proportions. We believe that the "best government is the one that governs least."

What can be done? Better, what **should have been done?** A system akin to the Federal Reserve system possibly can be of benefit. Moral suasion, exercised by a **strong respected,** Secretary of Agriculture would have been proper. Then, controls could have been used as were necessary. There necessity would be definitely limited because again of the law of supply and demand.

What is the situation now? It's in a mess. We continue to talk about giving the surpluses away, but we continue storing the wheat, butter, cotton, beans, at the expense of either building or renting costly storehouse, in addition to paying a guaranteed price for any staple crop.

Would we be accomplishing in giving the food away. We would first be transferring our storage cost into transportation cost, and this would be the same thing. Would we be *buying good will overseas? It is doubtful,* because all of our other forms of aid have done little good. Our stature has been dimished tremendously during the past six years, and is getting no better in a hurry.

What is the answer? We do not know, but we do know that is not, nor will it ever be found in a vacillating, fence-straddling excuse for a president.

mrs. d. powell named region head of kde

Mrs. David Powell has been named Southern Regional Director of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority.

Mrs. Powell was elected to the office at the national convention of KDE in Chicago November 20-22. She represented Millsaps College as advisor of the Millsaps chapter of the honorary.

As regional director Mrs. Powell will be in charge of plans for the regional conference next fall and will coordinate activities of the region. The Southern Region includes Mississippi and Alabama.

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES

Other Millsaps representatives at the convention were Ann Porter, Fayette, president of the Millsaps chapter of KDE, and Betty Bartling, Jackson.

Also attending the convention from this area were Miss Purnell Wilson and Betty Mae Mills, of Belhaven.

PURPLE-WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.
News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Walter, Don Lewis, Oliver Ariplett.
Feature Staff: Henry Ash, Achel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.
Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.
Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, John Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

May I be the first to welcome Horene Abernathy from Podie Creek and Modine Cunch of Punnyscratch to Millsaps. Yes, that's what their name tags say on High School Day. Funny they looked so familiar, too. I could have declared I had seen them before.

Only three weeks, two term papers, and ten tests to go until Christmas holidays. From what I hear everyone spent the Thanksgiving holidays just catching up on sleep. A round of parties and open houses will highlight the pre-Christmas season. Probably there will be a rash of new engagements, also . . . most of which I won't hear about until the last paper has gone to press.

MORE NEW ROMANCES

Speaking of new romances, we have several to announce this week. A recent pining is that of Judy Jones to Pete Hamilton. Judy is a freshman, hailing from Jackson, Mississippi. She is a pledge to Kappa Delta Sorority. Pete is currently attending Vanderbilt University where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. His home is Charlotte, North Carolina.

Three new "ringings" also hold the spotlight. First on the list is that of Ann Oliver and John Smith. Ann, a sophomore from Jackson, is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. John, also from Jackson, is a senior at—ahem!—Mississippi College.

Millie Price, a Jackson co-ed, became ringed to Bill Dodson, also of Jackson. Millie is a freshman pledge of Chi Omega Sorority. Bill, a freshman, is a pledge to Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

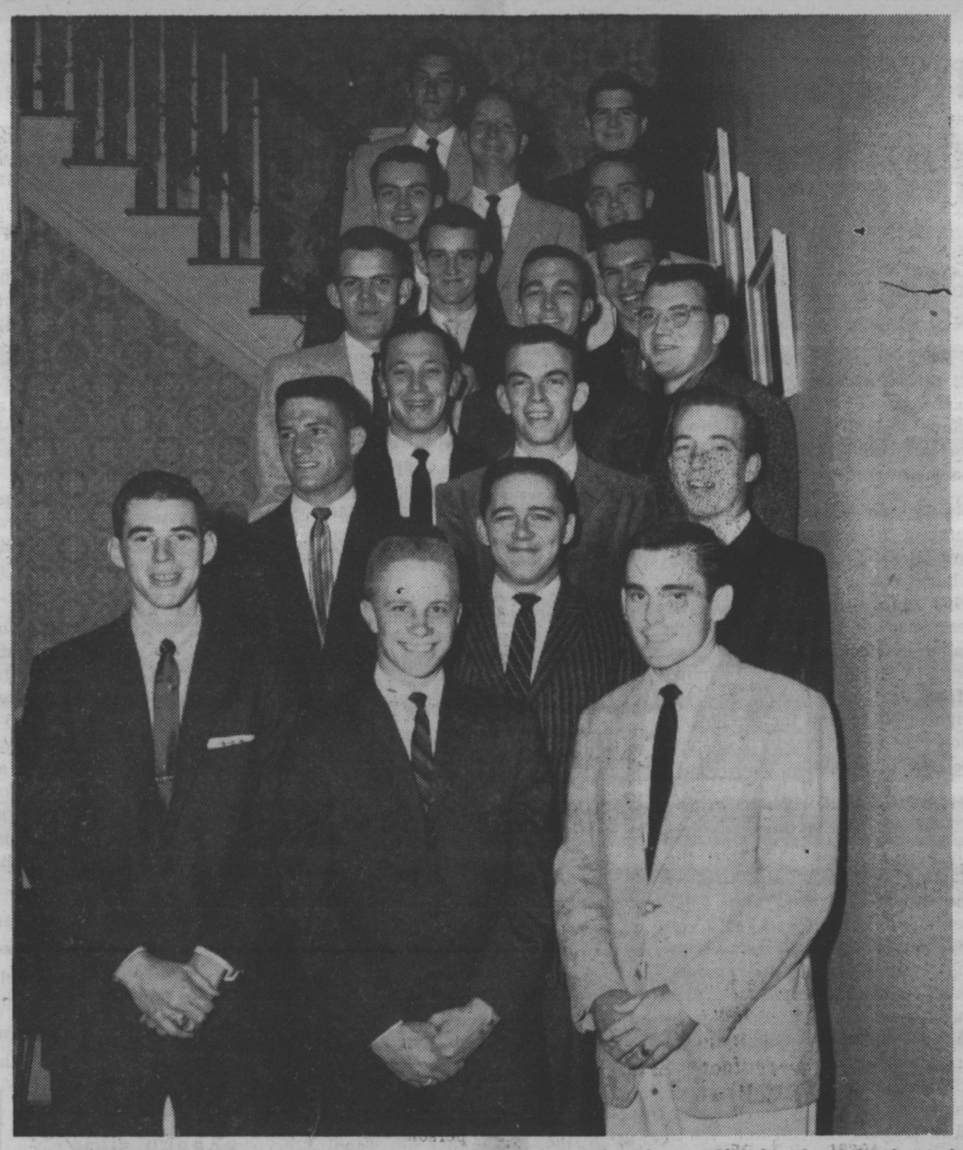
BUSH FINALLY ACTS

The last couple in the spotlight is Zoe Harvey and Arnold Bush, who became ringed during the holidays. Zoe, a junior from Tylertown, Mississippi, is a pledge of Kappa Delta Sorority. Arnold, a senior from Laurel, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Isn't it amusing how funny the English language can be when twisted properly. Let me give you a "for instance." Recently appearing on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building was a notice which said that a mouton coat had been lost. Then it further identified said coat by saying "You will find Billye Dell Pyron in the right pocket." Another good example is a little more personal, since it was written to me by my own roommate. She left me a note in the room saying, "Pat, I have taken your beige coat to interview." When Mia returned from this unusual interview, I informed her that I had changed my major to sociology. I like to keep up with all the new trends.

KDE CONFAB

Anne Porter and Betty Bartling recently returned from a KDE convention in Chicago. Half of third floor felt it was their part to welcome them home by serenading them with KDE songs, of course, at the top of their melodious little voices. It was lovely!



Kappa Alpha 1958 fall pledge class includes:
Right row, top to bottom: Ed Woodall, George Edwards, Jake Noullet, John Wood, Jim Brasher, Jimbo Rayner.
Center row: Dan McIntosh, Morgan Douglass, Ralph Glenn, Charles Langford, and Tommy Mullins.
Left row: Nicki Thomas, Tommy Hennington, Joe Marint Kennedy, Ralph Sowell, Denny Britt, Bob Lowery and John Stevens.
(Photo by Jim O'Brien)

report from washington

semester students party just like ole mill'ers

By VIRGINIA PERRY
P&W Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—The life of a Washington semester student is roughly that of a regular college program with a lot of "extras" thrown in. The city of Washington offers a wide range of educational, cultural, and entertaining events.

During the day W.S. students attend seminars with people in government who are experts in their respective fields. The seminar course is divided into sessions of Congress and its staff agencies, the President an dthe executive agencies, international relations, and the judiciary.

NIGHT CLASSES

Night classes at the American University give the W.S. students a full selection of regular college courses. The University includes a school of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, School of Government and Public Administration, School of International Service, and the Washington College of Law.

One of the most important aspects of the semester program is the research project each student prepares. The Library of Congress, which provides ample material for this work, is open to the public seven days a week. Anyone may visit it and use its resources without any special permit.

Semester students are known for following more than academic pursuits. In the line of culture the National Gallery of Art offers a collection of paintings and sculpture that would delight any art connoisseur. Each Sunday night this gallery also offers a free concert presenting some of the country's finest musicians. For those who enjoy the legitimate stage, Washington has the National, the Schubert, and the Arena theaters.

ACTIVITIES TOO

Extracircular activities depend on the ambition and imagination of the student. Possibilities of sightseeing in Washington are unlimited. Trips to nearby points of interest such as the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington, Virginia, and Rock Creek national park in Maryland, can easily be arranged.

For those who like the unusual there are many opportunities for adventures. With a little self-confidence and a lot of brass, one can easilyy talk his way into the private dining room of the Senate Office building and dine among the legislators. Or on a Saturday night you can attend a party given by a foreign student group such as the United Arab Nations' student association where the entertainment is likely to consist of scantily attired native dancing girls. Jungle rhythms of African drums lure some students to Africa House, official home of the African student association.

PRIMOS' TYPES

Someone has said there are two things you can't get away from in Washington—government and the Hot Shoppes places where we eat —much like Primos). The first criteria is definitely true, and it is the element that makes Washington so valuable to students. This is a city of action where the most vital government decisions are made. Millsaps students are fortunate to have an opportunity to spend a semester here.

P.S.: It seems that the F.B.I. is not too appreciative of the modern Big Bal Wolf who rewrote the lines to the story of the Three Little Pigs. It goes something like this: "—if you don't keep them out, I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your school up."

bso's entertain at roosevelt

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained Friday night, November 14, with an informal dance at Roosevelt Park.

A fall motif was carried out in the lodge. The center of activity for the evening was the fireplace, where the group stayed busy roasting weiners.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brooks.

independents have party at raymond

Millsaps Independents will hold their second party of the year Friday night.

The party, a combination hayride-wiener roast-dance will get underway at 6:00 p.m.

The party will be held at Raymond Lake, Raymond and will be concluded at 11:30

ryan reviews dance extravaganza here, lauds crosby lad's performance in 'gras'

By JACK RYAN
P&W Amusements Editor

Two reviews are cluttering this writer's desk, so here goes:

Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander brought their "Dance Jubilee" to a large crowd at the Jackson City auditorium Tuesday evening.

Miss Lynn and Mr. Alexander, appearing under joint auspices of the Jackson Music Association and Community Concerts to a membership-only group, brought with them a company of youthful entertainers, a terrific small orchestra, and the most amateurish lighting crew ever seen in Jackson. The gentlemen at the kleiglights must have failed "Lighting 101" and were trying again to pass. They didn't make it.

On stage, the audience was treated to a sometimes exciting, often beautiful evening. The narrator of the show, a kindly white-haired gentleman, who was evidently either Mr. Alexander or Miss Lynn's father (there could be no other explanation as to why he was hired), managed to get the point across that the idea of the show was to present American dance from the turn of the century to the present. That the show did do.

CHORUS OUTSTANDING

Outstanding spots in the bill were Miss Lynn and the chorus vamping 1920 style, the mock operetta done by the chorus, the series of folk songs and dances, (topped off by the stars' version of "Gently, Johnny", and the story-ballet to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Special honors should be given to a young man, Louis Kristopher, who did fine vocal work, and even finer dancing. The other chorus members suffered occasionally with shoes flying into the footlights and unzipped dresses, but they managed to carry it off well.

ENJOYABLE AND DULL

We enjoyed the show, and the audience did too. It had many breathtaking moments that made up for the dull spots which were, unfortunately, present.

I entered the Paramount Monday afternoon determined to not like Gary Crosby but to love the new Twentieth Century-Fox Cinemascope-Technicolor opus, "Mardi Gras."

As it turned out, this reviewer thought Crosby stole a somewhat disappointing movie. Now don't get me wrong, the film is good fun, its stars are young, the tunes fresh, and the color lovely, but the Mardi Gras feeling that I've known during my several visits to the pre-Lenten holiday was not there. Maybe it's because the Carnival is a state of mind that cannot be captured on film.

ALL GOOD

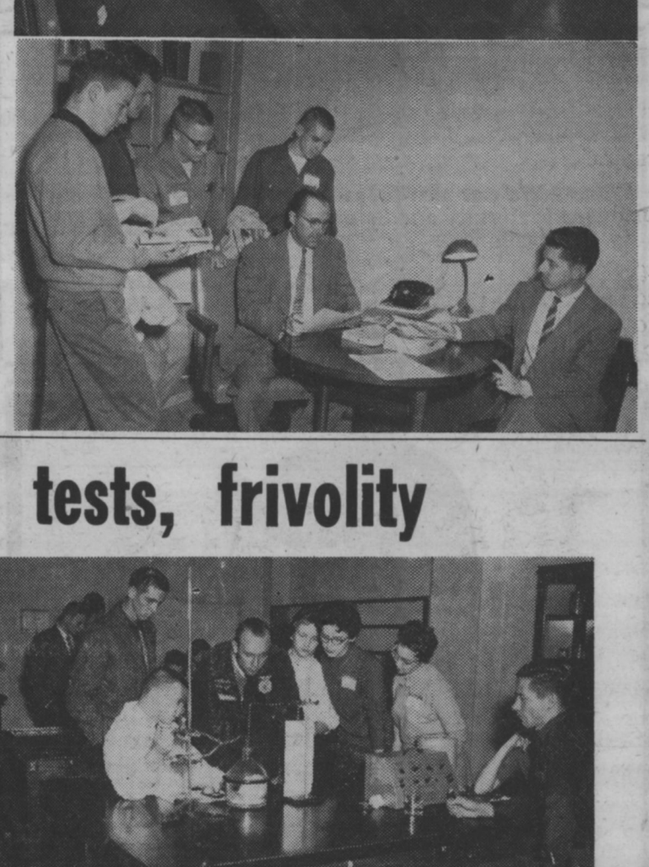
Standouts in the youthful cast are Pat Boone, showing much more ability than he did in "Bernardine" and "April Love"; Christine Carere, a French-morsel with Bardot overtones; Dick Sergeant, who played the fourth roommate with a great deal of verve and know-how, which should have earned him star billing; and the above named Mr. Crosby.

Tommy Sands, too, was fine in his role as the Southern cadet at VMI, not having too much work to do, but doing his mite effectively. Barrie Chase, as a Philosophy-majoring strip teaser, showed why she is one of the up and coming new dancers in the business.

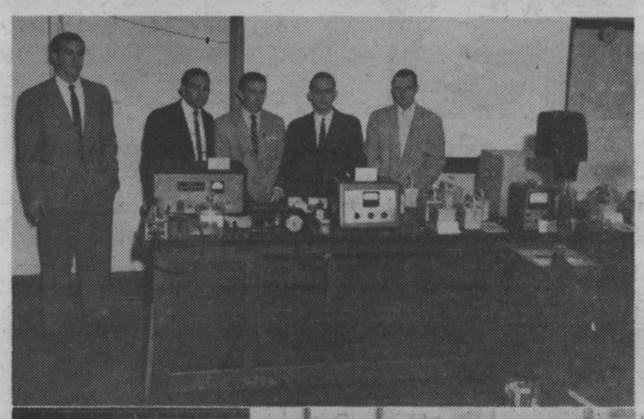
GOOD SHOW

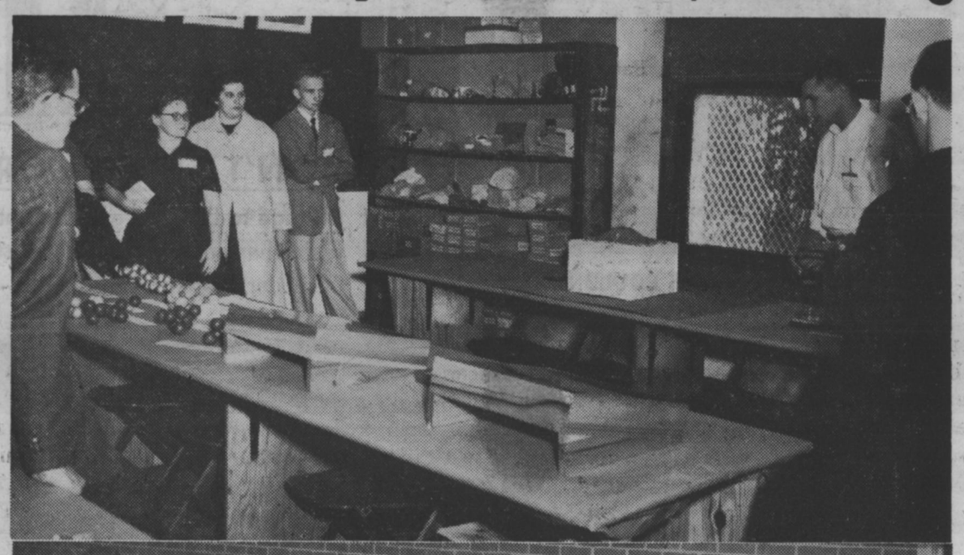
It's a good show, one you should see if you've ever seen Mardi Gras in the flesh, or ever hope to see it.

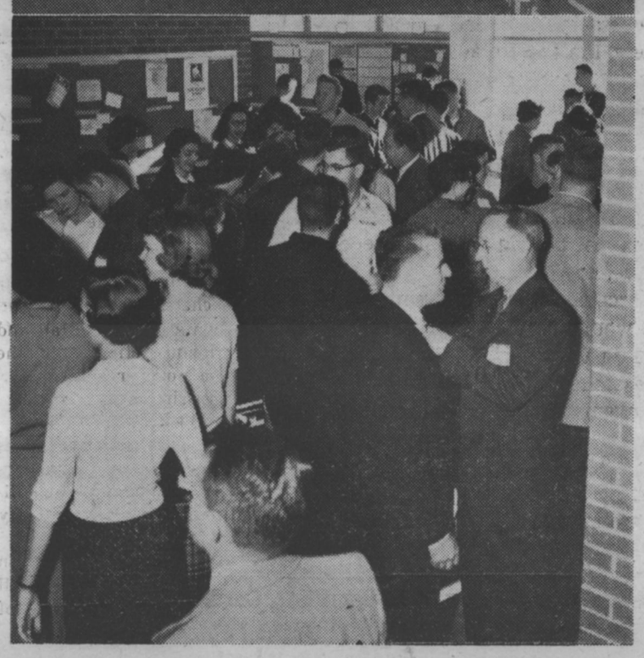
One question to the Paramount . . . Is it necessary to show two cartoons with every feature, plus a news and an intermission? It presents problems for moviegoers with limited time.



variety spices 'high school day' activities, meetings, tests, frivolity







A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

It was all blue at Hemingway Stadium last Saturday as the Red and Blue Rebels from Oxford took advantage of three golden scoring opportunities in the second quarter to hand the Maroons from Starkville their fifth straight defeat by a healthy 21-0 margin. The Rebels looked mighty rowdy as they presented State with their tenth defeat without victory against the Rebels in the last twelve years. The other two ended in 7-7 ties.

The Ole Miss team was far superior Saturday but it was agreed by friend and foe alike that Billy Stacy was the game's outstanding performer. The likes of this boy will not be found soon in Maroon uniform. Stacy made the most thrilling run of the game as he ran over and around the Rebels for a beautiful 79-yard jaunt. Stacy left the field with one second left on the clock and when he did, he received a standing ovation from both sides of the stadium.

SPARKLING SOPH

Jake Gibbs, sophomore quarterback for the Rebels, show amazing ability as he took command of the Rebel forces several times throughout the game and if we aren't badly mistaken Franklin and Brewer will have their hands full holding their positions next fall. This boy has the making of a true quarterback.

Millsaps basketball squad opened its season this week. Several practice games have already gone into the books but the seaosn officially opens Wednesday night against Howard Bulldogs.

And congratulations are in store for "IKE". The President got up early last Saturday and played golf in the morning so he could stay home that afternoon and watch the Army-Navy ball game. If he keeps this up he might get back to the office before his term expires.

CAGERS UNDERWAY

Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State and Ole Miss basketball is underway now and the squads are expected to turn in some fine performances along the route. Southern and State stand good chances to improve on their already respectable 17-8 and 20-5 last year records while Ole Miss could go either up or down, depending on several newcomers. Bailey Howell of State is almost a sure-bet to repeat as All-American. To see this boy play is a treat in itself and is well worth a dollar-ten to anybody. He was proclaimed by Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, as best center in the nation two years ago as a sophomore and has been improving steadily since.

In the bowls we go with Iowa over California, LSU over Clemson, Air Force over TCU, Oklahoma over Syracuse, and Ole Miss over Florida in early picking. Any of these games could go either way but these seem to rule as early favorites.

majors meet howard in initial cage battle

ray takes helm as new coach

By RALPH SOWELL
P&W Assn't. Sports Editor

Coach Jim Ray's Millsaps Major basketball team will seek the first victory of the season December 3 in the Millsaps gym as they play Howard College.

Last year Millsaps posted a 4-12 record at home, but the Majors lost all of their ten road games. The Methodists posted victories over William Carey, Belhaven twice, and Hendrix.

Last year the Majors scored a total of 1626 points for the season for a 65.1 average per game, where as the opposition totaled 1793 tallies for a 71.7 per contest mark. The highest single game performance for the Majors was 98 points in the winning effort against Belhaven, and the highest point total for the opposition was 102 scored by Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana.

HANDICAPPED HEIGHT-WISE

Last year the Majors were handicapped by the fact that the starting line-up at the first of the season averaged only 5-9½ per man, not very tall for a college squad. Most of the opposing teams had at least two men over 6-6. Added to Coach Erm Smith's troubles was a series of injuries that started on the first day of the season and continued throughout most of the campaign. Don Williamson, who had practiced most of the fall and was in top-notch condition, injured his ankle and was not able to go very high on his jump shot. Bobby Ray, the team's leading scorer, injured his ankle, and on the very next night Bob Weems, the team's top rebound snatcher injured his ankle.

There were no seniors on the squad last year, so every player is slated to return and bring with him one more season's experience than he had last year.

RAY HIGH SCORER

Returning high scorer last year is Bobby Ray, 5-8 junior from Jackson. Last year he scored 315 points for a 15.0 average per game. Ray is also a letterman in football and baseball.

Next in line in total points was Jackson's Smiley Ratcliff, a 5-10 senior who played guard. Ratcliff hit 313 total tallies for a fine 14.2 scoring average. Ratcliss is a former Central High All-Big Eight.

Don Williamson, another All-Big Eight from Meridian, was very outstanding in pre-season practice but injured his ankle in the first contest. The 6-0 junior stayed in the lineup in spite of the injury, but got into shape near the season's end when he hit for over 15 tallies in each of three games.

TOP REBOUNDER

Bob Weems, a 5-11 senior from Jackson and a three-year letterman, tossed in 112 points and was particularly outstanding in the rebound and defensive departments.

Charles Wallace, 5-9 sophomore from Jackson Murrah, turned in a creditable performance for the Majors, hitting his stride late in the season and sharing a starting role in the last games. Wallace played for Murrah in 1957 when they won the Big Eight Championship and was a regular on the squad for two years.

Also playing last year were: Charlie Francis, 6-1 sophomore from Gunnison. Francis has also lettered in basketball and baseball one year at Millsaps. Edwin Redding, a 5-11 sophomore from Jackson Murrah, lettered last year. Redding saw much action in 1957 when Murrah won the championship and turned in a creditable showing for two years at Murrah.

NEW PLAYERS

Playing for the first year at Millsaps is Harry Strauss, a sophomore transfer from Ole Miss. The 5-9 Murrah graduate was a regular on the Murrah championship team in 1957, where he was selected as an All-Big-Eight. He played freshman basketball at Ole Miss last year.

Frank Richardson a 6-2 junior from Louisville, played two years of basketball at East Central Jr. College and has been in the service. Jimmy Underwood, a 5-8 freshman from Forest, has played three years of basketball at Forest. Bob Sartin, a 6-4 junior from Brookhaven plays his first year of basketball at Millsaps, having served in the Marine Corps.

Tommy Mullins, a 5-9 freshman from Prairie Point, has played basketball in high school. Vela Shirley, a 6-1 sophomore from Forest Hill played basketball for Forest Hill when they won the A-AA basketball championship. Larry Marett, a 6-0 junior from Sardis has played basketball at Northwest Junior College for two years, and lettered at Sardis in football, baseball, and basketball.

MORE NEW LADS

Edward Woodall, a 6-0 freshman from Coffeeville played for two years on a championship team. Nicky Thomas, a 5-11 freshman from McComb, also played basketball in high school. Harold Robinson, a 6-0 junior from Booneville, went to Northeast Mississippi Junior College for two years before coming to Millsaps.

Wayne Sherman, a 5-10 junior from Vicksburg has lettered for two years in tennis at Millsaps. Charles Craft, a 5-11 junior from Vicksburg, is a junior college transfer. Charles Murphy is a 5-11 sophomore from Brandon and has lettered in football and basketball in Brandon and lettered in one year of basketball in junior college. Cal Phillips, a 5-10 freshman from Quitman, played high school basketball.

The squad is coached by Jim Ray, who has coached in Jackson for five years. Coach Ray went to Mississippi State University, 1947-49, and to Georgia Tech, 1945-46. Coach said that he is expecting a good team this year and is completely satisfied that the team will win many victories this year.

FIRST PRESSURE PRACTICE

The Majors exhibited their first playing under pressure Wednesday as they played the A. P. Lindsey basketball squad. Friday they played Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, there, and December 1, they will play Woods Junior College. These games are just warm-up games to give the players a chance to show their talents and to give them some action before the regular season starts December 3 here in the Millsaps gym.

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

Greenbrook Flowers

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE

Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES of MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

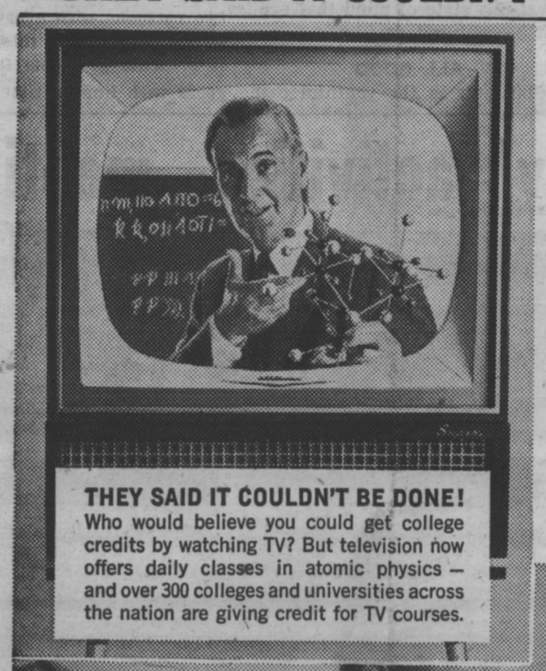
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

albritons
418 East Capitol—Dial FL 3-1629
Northwood Shopping Center—Dial EM 6-4311

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Gosh frosh!
how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.
Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
Who would believe you could get college credits by watching TV? But television now offers daily classes in atomic physics — and over 300 colleges and universities across the nation are giving credit for TV courses.
Puff by puff Less tars & More taste
DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!
Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment – less tars and more taste – in one great cigarette.

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!
© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1958

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

'The South's Most Progressive College Newspaper'

VOL. LXXII | JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 10, 1958 | NO. 13

gort

perfects

'ultimate'

weapon

(see p. 2)

high school day

yazoo city senior cops top honors

Seniors from Yazoo City and Jackson's Provine High School took top honors in the annual High School Day academic scholarships test.

The top scholarships was awarded to William F. Francis, Jr. of Yazoo City, whose score was higher than 225 other high school seniors who took the competitive test.

SECOND-THIRD PLACE

Provine's W H. Miller won sec- 821 Buena Vista Street, won second place honors. Third place winner was Martha Virginia Wallace of Yazoo City.

Two out of three scolarships awarded exclusively to seniors from high schools within the city limits of Jackson went to Provine High School seniors. John N. Kirkham, Jr., and Otho Mack Jones were the Provine winners. Murrah High School's Bentley Layton completed the winning Jackson trio.

OTHER WINNERS

Other scholarship winners were: Margaret Ruth Hinson, Sardis; Lee Hasseltine, Corinth; Joseph Troy McIntire, Leland; Rodney Gene Hammonds, Grenada; Twinkie Lawhon, Tupelo; Zelda Anne Comfort, Kosciusko; Arthur Spencer Gilbert, Yazoo City; Miriam Locke Jordan, Carthage; Richard Dale Caldwell, Flora; Mary Carter, Quitman; Barbara Sue Fry, Woodville; Betty Marie McMullen, Brookhaven; Jimmie DeBrow, Hattiesburg; Billy Jack Bufkin, Wiggins.

The scholarship test was one feature of the twenty-first annual High School Day program.

lineup of lovely lasses

Chosen as the top five campus beauties in the pageant of last Thursday were: seated, Mia Aurbakken, and Carolyn Baumgartner; standing, Alice Grey Wiggers, Shirley Habeeb, and Bettye Blue.

local beauties chosen in feature nite review

campus favorites gain spotlight

By ELIZABETH WALTER
P&W Staff Writer

Five Millsaps coeds were chosen as the top five beauties in Feature Night held on the Millsaps C. C. stage December 4.

Mia Aurbakken, Betty Blue, Shirley Habeeb, Carolyn Baumgartner, and Alice Grey Wiggers will be featured in the **Bobashela** as the top five Millsaps beauties. Mia, a junior Sociology major from Algiers, Algeria, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Betty Blue, member of Chi Omega sorority, is a music major from Jackson. Shirley is a member of Phi Mu sorority and is majoring in Elementary Education. Carolyn and Alice Grey are the two freshmen in the five. Alice hails from Indianola and Carolyn now lives in Jackson, having recently moved from Michigan. Alice is a Chi Omega pledge and Carolyn a Phi Mu pledge.

The top five beauties will be ranked from photographs by nationally known Cosmopolitan artist oJn Whitcomb. His choices will be published in the **Bobashela.**

25 Enter Contest

Twenty-five girls, representing the four sororities, Vikings, and the Independent group prresented a sparkling array of colorful evening gowns on this Feature Night. Ten top beauties were first chosen from this group and then the top five were chosen.

The other five of these ten are Sandy Aldridge, Lynn Darby, Linda Munson, Faye Prevost and Mary Elizabeth Waits. Fifteen other igrls who were in the contest are Carolyn Brown, Ella Lou Butler, Mary Grace Cox, Glenice Criscoe, Linda Hampton, Emily Lemasson, Mariella Lingle, Bettye McGeee, Judy Monk, Millie Price, Tita Reid, Carolyn Robinson, Nell Ross, Betty Smith and Nancy Young.

Also Favorites

Master Major and Miss Millsaps, Max Miller and Susan Wheeless, and the ten Millsaps favorites Jeanine Adcock, Gay Piper, Julia Ann Beckes, Tita Reid, Nancy Neyman, David Weaver, Billy Mullins, oJhn Sharp Gatewood, Arnold Bush and Julian Rush were also presented at the Feature Night.

Keith Tonkel served as Master of Ceremonies for the night. All during the presentation of the favorites and beauties background music was played by Pat Long. Variety features by Millsaps students were given between the judgings of the top ten and the top five beauties.

Accompanists Named

Julian Rush, Pat Long and Billy Kerr served at different times as accompanists for the solos of Hayes Warriner, Peggy Rogers, David Weaver, and Richnated by Jeanette Lundquist, Mary Alice White, and Billy Kerr. Stage settings were by Bates Hinds and lighting was by Walt Davis.
ard Alderson. Patti Patrick sang and played two of her own compositions.

the problem of integrity

(AN EDITORIAL)

It has been aptly observed that the real measure of a man's character lies in the amount of "personal integrity which the individual possesses."

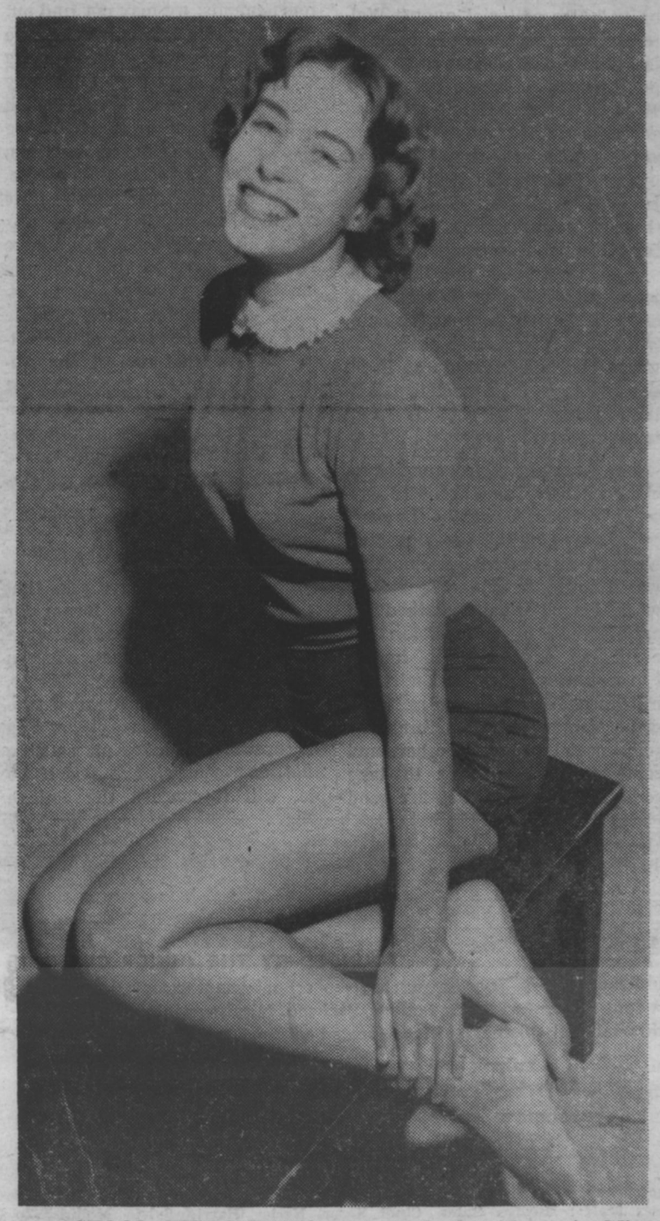
Recent reports of property being stolen and cheating on tests on the local campus indicate that certain members of the Millsaps' college community lack the above mentioned character trait.

The idea of personal honor goes even further. It also involves the problem of individuals fullfilling responsibilities when they have assumed them. Many "bad situations" have already arisen this year as a result of students failing to do their respective "parts" when called upon.

Millsaps, as a Christian college, has always attempted to prmote the ideals involved in the concept of "personal integrity". When certain discrepancies do arise, then a reflection is cast on the entire student body.

If any sort of group interaction is to operate at its maximum effectiveness then every member must possess a personal "code of ethics." This "code" must, of necessity, guide the individuals every decision and action.

Only when a student decides to put the concept of integrity on a "personal" basis can he demand the respect of his peers, or even more important, can he respect his own-self.



STOOL PIGEON (different stool this time) is Miss Jackie Allen, Phi Mu pledge from Philadelphia. Jackie is one of the most accomplished musicians on campus and is drum major of the Millsaps marching band.

in louisville

finger, ferguson attend sac meet

President H. E. Finger and Dean J. S. Ferguson attended the 63rd annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14.

The Southern Association is the accrediting agency for both colleges and high schools in the South. President Finger is a member of the Commission of the Association that has the responsibility for the affairs of college members. As a member of this commission, he serves on the Committee on Standards and Reports submitted to the Association by the member institutions.

REPORTS MADE

The reports are made on a number of the standards of the Association. Colleges and universities meeting the standards are continued on the accredited list. Colleges which fail to meet one or more standards are interviewed at the annual meeting to ascertain the reason or reasons for failing to meet the stand an institution with a continuing record of failing to meet standards can lose its accreditation.

Millsaps reported this year on such things as teacher loads, number of semester hours taught, teacher preparation, grade distribution, size of classes, improvement of instruction, expenditure per student on library facilities and on instruction.

Millsaps has been a member of the Association since 1912. Only the University of Mississippi has been eccredited longer among Mississippi schools.

"ages of man" to be given by sir john gielgud

"Shakespeare's Ages of Man," to be given by Sir John Gielgud December 13 at Millsaps College, includes excerpts from 19 plays and 9 sonnets by the Stratford bard.

Based on George Rylands' Shakespeare Anthology, the program is divided into three parts, Youth, Manhood, and Old Age.

In "Youth" such topics as Childhood, Magic and Faery, Nature, Sport, Love, Jealousy, and Lust are discussed. "Manhood" includes readings on War, Civil Strife, Kingship, Government and Society, Passion, and Character. The themes of Death, Sickness, Man against himself, Old Age, and Time are the substance of "Old Age."

mic to meet this weekend

A meeting of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate council will be held at Blue Mountain College December 12-13.

The students who will represent Millsaps are Jeanine Adcock, Arnold Bush, Allen Bugg, Rudolph Hollingsworth, and Max Miller.

SEMINAR GROUPS

Seminar groups will discuss such topics as student government, campus papers, yearbooks, and the Christian Council. Arnold Bush will lead a discussion on denominational groups.

library to close on friday afternoon

The library will close at 5:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon, December 19, and will open Monday, January 5, at 8:30 a.m.

All books due on or before December 19 must be returned or renewed, or a fine will be charged for the entire vacation period.

Two week books checked out by students during the period, Monday, December 15 through Friday, December 19 will be due after the holidays.

Beginning Wednesday, December 17, 3-day Reserve books may be checked out for the holidays.

Overnight Reserve books may be checked out for the holidays any time during the day on Friday, December 19.

band slates short concert for chapel

The Millsaps College Band will present the Christmas chapel program Thursday, December 11.

The band, under the direction of Louie Pullo, will present possibly one of the most popular of all programs this year.

Short Concert

Beginning with a short concert of band arrangements, the program will close with the playing of several familiar Christmas carols.

Among the numbers played will be Holst's "Second Military Suite," "Themes from Scheherhezade," and "Sambalyta."

The familiar "Military Suite" by Holst is one of the too-few concert scores for brass band. This number has vantage over band addangements of better-known classical music because it is written and voiced for the military-type band.

Other Numbers

"Themes from Scheherhezade," is one of the most complete arrangements for the band of the familiar Rimsky-Kersakov exotic symphony.

On the lighter side of the program, the band will play a rhythmic interpretation of the Latin-American "Sambalyta."

All the familiar Christmas Carols will conclude the program.

mcdavid speaks in religious meetings

By BETTYE WEST

The Christian Council presented two days of Sipirtual Enrichment December 2 and 3.

The speaker at these meetings was the Reverend Joel D. McDavid, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Montgomery, Alabama.

EMORY SCHOLAR

A native of Alabama, Rev. McDavid received his A.B. degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University; and did graduate study at Boston University School of Theology.

He is a member of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church. Before coming to Montgomery he served in pastorates in Mobile and at Auburn.

FOUR MEETINGS

During the four meetings Rev. McDavid talked on "Needed Interpreters," "Redeeming Carelessness," "Array Thyself in Beauty," and "All The Way." Music for the services was presented by the Millsaps Singers.

student senate passes

world university service fund drive

By ZOE HARVEY
P & W Staff Writer

The World University Service Fund was unanimously passed by the Student Senate to be the major drive of Millsaps during the 1958-59 session.

A committee, consisting of Clara Smith, chairman, Bud Culley, Joyce New, Allen Bugg, Peggy Rogers, and Jeanine Adcock, has been appointed to set up the individual committees and to supervise the drive.

WORLD-WIDE PROGRAM

Through the contributions of students in universities throughout the world, WUS carries on a program of student health, lodging, and nutrition, educational facilities and equipment, and individual and emergency assistance.

WUS has been helping Hungarian refugee students settle, finding them scholarships, clearing them for immigration, and locating them in colleges and universities in this country and in European countries.

ONLY STUDENT SUPPORT

This program is carried on only through the colleges and universities of the world, and is supported through student donations alone.

The purpose of the World University Service is to help students in need all over the world and to promote international understanding and good will through mutual asistance. In this program of mutual assistance, aid is given to students and institutions without regard to race, nationality, religion, or political beliefs.

MEMBERS EXPLAIN

Members of the committee explain "This drive is going to demand the complete support of every student of Millsaps College if it is to be successful. Plans are incomplete as to the method of raising money; but if you, the student, are called on to help, accept the responsibility and do your part."

christmas holidays to begin dec. 19

On Friday, December 19, 1958, at 3:30 p.m. the student body will begin observance of the Christmas holidays. Dormitories will close at 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Regular class schedules will resume at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, January 5, 1959. Dormitories will not open until 2:00 p.m., on Sunday, January 4, 1959.

gort

by kelly

editorial comment

northern hypocrites

From the land of the "happy" North rumblings of segregation-integration is rearing its ugly head.

At the University of Bridgeport the result of a poll was revealed by the SCRIBE, campus newspaper. The question: "Should integrated colleges accept students from segregated schools?" Fortunately only about 10% of the students even took the trouble to cast an opinion.

Some 250 students voted. Thirty-four answered "Yes," while fourteen said "No." The other 202 were indifferent.

The question itself seems indicative of thought in some Northern sections. It is discrimination in itself — the very thing that Ultra-liberals decry and get so heated over.

At the University of Illinois an anti-discrimination Code, modeled after the Fair Educational Practices Code, was recently adopted. The Illinois code specifically encourages non-discriminatory practices in off-campus housing as well as ruling that the school will not in any way discriminate "because of race, creed or national origin."

At five campuses, small and large, from coast-to-coast, schools and social organizations have been bothered with discrimination. **None of these schools are located below the Mason-Dixon Line!**

The North can't yell "foul" at Arkansas, Mississippi and the remainder of us "backward" Southerners until something is done about their own problems.

It seems that the world's biggest hypocrites are those who care only about what others are doing or what others fail to do.

—C. W.

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

Mucho apologies to the English Department. We goofed in an editorial last week—used a nominative when an objective was in order. Too late did we realize it. Thanx to Miss Craig who also noticed it, and made comment.

* * *

It seems that a few controversies have begun. Notice the two delightful letters the P & W received this week. We suggest that Dejected Lass and Marty Millsapsman get together and work this trouble out. A Date Bureau would be a possibility here for these eager, ambitious persons.

* * *

"The Blob" was a joyful answer to the current rash of "high class westerns," "cheap melodramas," and "bouncy musicals." The thing (blob-type) looked kinda like a detached candied apple.

. . . ham on ryan . . .

beauty pageant takes campus spotlight, raves, 'blob' gets snicker; po pe ancedote shared

by jack ryan

The annual Millsaps' Beauty Pageant last Thursday evening was one of the most beautiful such events we have ever seen. Bates Hinds and Mary Alice White staged the show and deserve much commendation. Walt Davis did a very fine job with lighting the show, and Keith Tonkel was an adept M. C. Pat Long at the piano almost surely exhausted her repertoire of music . . . she must have played a hundred different songs as the contestants entered. Pat was terrific, as usual. To the winners, our sincerest congratulations.

* * *

RETRACTION: We said last week that the movie "The Horse Soldiers" was being filmed near Vicksburg, we're sorry. An irate delegation from Natchez has informed us that the movie was filmed IN and NEAR the Bluff City. We stand corrected.

* * *

The double feature combination with the most unusual titles of the year was on at the Paramount last week . . . "The Blob" and "I Married a Monster From Outer Space." These movie titles are becoming more and more ridiculous. "I Was a Teen Age "Werewolf" started the run for unusual movie names, and from there they have climbed to real absurdity. I'm expecting "I was a Teen Age Space Agent on Mars for the FBI" any day now.

* * *

UNUSUAL CASTING OF THE WEEK: Zsa Zsa Gabor makes her "wesern" debut on CBS- TV's "December Bride" show, Thursday, December 11. In the story, Zsa Zsa arrives late at Spring Byington's accident - prevention banquet, clad in a flimsy dance hall costume she had been wearing for a role in a western movie. In addition to the Misses Byington and Gabor, the program's regulars, Verna Felton, Frances Rafferty, Dean Miller and Harry Morgan will be on hand.

* * *

The nation's press has recently been giving a big play to a new French movie, "The Case of Dr. Laurent." It seems the movie's climax features a no-punches-pulled filming of the birth of a baby. The flick has been censored in some cities but, we understand, in most places it is being run uncut. Could the movies be growing up?

* * *

This anecdote, though not of the show biz nature, is just too good to pass up. It appeared last month in Howard Jacob's "Remoulade" in the New Orleans Times-Picayune" . . .

The tale is told by the Rev. Leger Tremblay, pastor of the Church of the Little Flower in Evergreen, Louisiana. It concerns a young parishioner — Carol Heiman, 11 years old.

Impressed with the newspaper stories concerning the illness and death of Pope Pius XII; the mourning of the faithful; the gathering of the cardinals; the funeral; and finally the election and coronation of Pope John, XXIII, Carol painstakingly clipped all the stories and pictures so that she might compile a splendid scrapbook.

After the coronation, she assorted her priceless clippings and pasted them in her book with infinite care, then proudly handed her creation to her father for his approval. He turned the pages one by one, complimenting Carol on her painstaking neatness — until he turned to one certain page. There, carefully attached, was a clipping of a story with large headlines proclaiming: ST. LOUIS CARDINALS ACQUIRE TWO NEW HURLERS!

Those kids!

. . . letters to the editor . . .

campus newspaper slashed by irate reader, dejected lass receives reply

Open letter to the **Purple and White:**

I am writting to declare an opinion. This opinion involves several other opinions. Most of these opinions concern the **Purple and White,** and all of them concern the school.

I have just read an editorial titled "Guides for all." In the editorial three objectives are set forth as "necessary in order to serve the campus readers with the highest degree of responsibility." The editorial quotes Walter Wilcox, associate professor of journalism and advisor to student publications at Tulane University. Then the editorial states: "These goals, as stated by Wilcox, are very similar to the objectives which determine **Purple and White** policies. We feel that these objectives should be guides for all college newspapers."

I go along with the three objectives of Walter Wilcox too, but I do not believe that the man, woman, or fair-haired child who wrote that editorial does. If he does, then he has written a brilliant piece of satire; his irony is impressive.

The first objective concerns "a comprehensive and accurate coverage" of the "news" of the campus. It may be that nothing ever happens on the campus, nothing worth noting in print. Week after week this paper has described and anticipated a progression of events so engrossing in import I can hardly imagine their significance. A party is going to be given somewhere, I think, by some social group or other, and some folks are going to take some other folks if they are good between now and then. A chamber of commerce delegation was led on to the campus and here firmly cinvinced of our visible loyalty, devotion, and harmlessness. (We need money). The music department is going to surprise us with a presentation of the "Messiah" (by Handel) this Christmas season; fellowship will be re-enhanced as our own choir joins with the choir of Murrah High School. The debaters are going to discuss many things in over six tournaments; we may not find out what they allow though, unless we can find someone to send along with them, someone not only capable of understanding English but also capable of remembering some of what he heard. Jonathan Sweat gave a recital; unfortunately, it is impossible to determine whether or not the recital was worth attending, for it would have been necessary to find someone on the paper interested in attending and, once there, capable of experiencing. It is also exciting to find that one of our students has entered the "Maid of cotton contest." It would seem that the paper has exhausted the possibilities for coverage on the campus. Most of these articles were longer than they needed to be, and I could assume that the space had to be filled somehow.

The second objective asks that a college paper be a forum for the expression of mature viewpoint on matters that concern the college community. Surely, this objective is vague and ambiguous in many ways. What is a mature viewpoint? And settling that, do we have any? And if we do, will it concern the college community? I have read fearless attacks on the food and service in the cafeteria, attacks which would never have been launched had the feelings of the cooks been considered. There have been four hundred and seventy-six bold assertions of position on the state of parking-lot lights; we await breathlessly the next move. Sometimes we have been startled to find stern reprimands directed at bothersome teachers, who cannot seem to get it through their heads, what college is all about. The phone situation has been analyzed with a cold, scientific precision, and recommendations have been submitted with impressive seriousness. The coffee in the grill is bad, and having read this fact in the paper as many times as I have, I cannot drink a cup without feeling intimately involved in a major sociological problem. Then there is an ambitious editorial which would show us, through Dr. Mortimer Adler, why many have failed to realize that "Hamlet" was a "rattling good melodrama." The profundity of Dr. Adler's thought is only exceeded by his fame.

There are also "features" in the paper. It is disclosed that "Bernadine" shall be localized soon, and the notice skillfully avoids mentioning that the play is a fantasy. If Jack Ryan continues writing columns in his present mood, he may soon approach the depth of perception of Frank Hains, a critic as serious as anyone could desire, a friend to Millsaps. The reviews in our paper are generally so kind, one wonders if they are not dialectical exercises in Christian charity. There is also a vital suggestion at the end of one of the reviews: "Two cartoons with every feature plus a news and an intermission . . . presents problems for moviegoers with limited time." I am almost tempted to suggest staying home from the movies, when limited time is a problem, but I am not a party-pooper.

The third objective asks for "Balanced, accurate, and complete treatment of controversial issues . . ." Maybe I have no right to embarrass someone over this. After all, there may be the danger of having the school blown right out of Jackson, if we were to take ourselves that seriously. No telling how much of our social life would be interrupted and made to seem less significant than we know it actually is. And what is the use in concerning ourselves with controversial issues, which cannot be resolved probably, anyway. We are Christians, after all, and everyone knows how we feel, so what is the point of making things complicated with differences of opinion and unpleasant disagreement! There is in the paper a very controversial consideration of the Soil Bank. (True, the article is not very well informed, and true, it happens to agree fairly well with most of the local mis-information.) I am very stimulated and quite impressed with the occasional attacks on, of all things, the Communists; that takes courage, even though we may not run into very many Communists around here, and even though the Citizen's Council does appreciate the assurance of youth's intense curiosity.

You see what I am getting at. I am somewhat disappointed in the paper. I am afraid that the paper suggests we have no more to interest us on this campus than how adamant we are in the face of Mississippi College, or the soul-stirring problem: school spirit, pro and con, or why don't the teachers have a heart? If I *believed that such* issues prescribed the limits of this campus, I would not be able to finish a semester. As a matter of fact, there is a great deal of interest going on here, and I wonder why the paper does not reflect this.

I am ready to say that I have found a generally healthy atmosphere on this campus. I have found students willing to discuss with great relish important problems. And important problems are problems which concern everyone, no matter how the problems can be ignored. I have found teachers willing to talk, whenever possible, and this is a characteristic of campus life which must not only be appreciated but also experienced. There is imagination on this campus, and there is creativity. I want the paper to say so in every sentence. And such an objective does not require a new staff; it requires a new paper. I feel that, if you have not the time to do the job, you must stop doing it. This is my opinion, and I wanted it stated.

I like Gort

Jean Morrison

Dear Mr. Morrison,

Permit us first to commend you on the sarcasm of your letter if it was intended in such a manner, or, if it was serious we extend regrets for the irrationality of many of your statements.

We could, point-by-point, attempt to refute all the statements you have made, but that would be a waste of our time as well as that of those persons who might read this reply.

The main item of interest to us, personally, is that you go through a lengthy dissertation as to the evils of our **Purple and White,** but only make **one** suggestion as to the improvement—that being either the paper show more creativity, or the editor vacate, or both.

We do not know what your past association with Journalism, or newspapers in general has been, but you should realize that a college publication is not an outlet for creative, imaginative people who have nothing else to do but write poems, short stories, and the like. There are a great many differences between Journalism and Literature. I suggest you attempt to familiarize yourself with a few of these differences.

As to the second proposition, it will be granted within a few weeks. If you have any vastly significant **concerte** suggestions, or any suggestions at all, you may restate your opinion to the new editor, or you may even apply for the position yourself. Maybe then, all the evils will be erased and you can point with pride to a "creative" newspaper.

The editorial to which you refer was written by Jack Shearer, and it is only in defense of his position and that of others who are associated with and contribute to this publication that we reply to your letter.

There are a few points in your letter we now should inspect:

1. You do not honor us with your opinion of what "news" is. News, to us (for the **Purple and White**) is the accounting of the **facts** related to past, present, and future events that involve persons on this campus. At this point your Journalism I. Q. seems different—it is not the purpose of news coverage to determine the "Value" of any thing.

Your cynicism at this point is thoroughly nauseating. Show us **how** this "visible loyalty" was indicated. Our understanding of the Chamber of Commerce event was to **inform, not to demonstrate "loyalty."** The other points here could be commented on, but their ridiculous content is both explanation and refutation in themselves.

As to the "exhaustion of coverage," kindly note that the **Purple and White** was issued twice the week before the Holidays, and that no one was on campus for five days during the Thanksgiving break, so it seems reasonable that there was less possibility of events to write about.

2. If the college paper is to be "a forum for the expression of mature viewpoints . . ." it seems to succeed in one light. We are continually astounded with the mature viewpoints exhibited in letters we receive as a part of the "forum."

The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the **Purple and White** are those of the editorial staff. If you don't like what is said you are given the opportunity to say so you did. It seems, therefore, that there are differences of opinion and disagreement which we consider desirable; but which you seem to infer that we try to avoid.

As to the Soil Bank editorial, we took the prerogative that any editor of any college paper has—that of putting his own feelings in print—not merely facts but personal feeling. If you desire facts we can present some 125 full pages of comprehensive material on the matter.

An isolated instance may have prompted your vehement denunciation of the editorial policy. Reference to a suggested editorial on pacifism we assume to be one of the reasons for this. Our reason for not printing this is personal but we could discuss this matter privately if you desire.

We doubt that you have troubled yourself comparing the editorial content of the **Purple and White** with that of any other college paper its size. Why not do that when you have nothing to do other than decide what is wrong with the present publication?

3. I am afraid that you also do not favor us with your knowledge of the many interesting things that seem to be going on daily at Millsaps that the **Purple and White** staff is supposedly too blind to see. Possibly our rose-colored glasses are a bit tarnished. Why did you not suggest a few ways of bringing these interesting events to the eyes of a latent and sedentary newspaper editor and staff?

Oh yes, we have imagination, but please, Mr. Morrison, let's keep on letting **Stylus** use this beautifully creative material that our campus (so full of interesting things) would seem naturally to inspire. If you wish the **Purple and White** to exude creativity in every sentence, we're afraid you will continue to be disappointed—

(Continued on page 3)

PURPLE AND WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

Photographers: John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell.
News Staff: Marilyn Bates, Cindi Karer, Harley Harris, Sylvia Mullins, Zo Harvey, Suzanne Batson, Kent Prince, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Pattye Powell, Carole Shields, Elizabeth Walter, Don Lewis, Oliver Ariplett.
Feature Staff: Henry Ash, Achel Peden, Morgan McLachlan.
Society Staff: Shirley Habeeb, Susan Wheeless, Sandra Thompson.
Sports Staff: Don Wildmon, Bill Boswell, John Perkins, Ralph Sowell.
Columnists: William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan.

The Wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

These three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas are the Lost Weeks. It is an impossibility to keep one's minds on books etc. Yet strangely enough this is usually a heyday for profs in the test line. S'funny! In one department a professor mentioned in passing that he was planning to give an hour test on the Friday before the Holidays (and I use the term loosely). One witty student informed said prof that was the day for "cookie parties." Bah! Humbug!

This week end second floor Franklin welcomes Melanie Mathews home from a week in Chicago. Melanie was singularly honored by 4-H Club by being awarded the top citizenship achievement award on a national basis. The week prior to her departure Melanie spent modeling her new dresses in preparation for the big week. Congratulations. Melanie, on a well-deserved honor.

Last week end Kappa Delta held their S. S. dance. This coming week end the BSO's and the Lambda Chi's will hold their Christmas dances on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The following Sunday both groups will entertain with a campus-wide open house.

OWEN-CARRUTH WEDDING

During the Thanksgiving holidays a beautiful wedding of Millsaps graduates was featured. The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. (nee Linda Carruth) Benny Owen. Both students graduated from Millsaps in 1958. Linda was from McComb and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Benny, a Lambda Chi, is from Senatobia. Her senior year at Millsaps Linda was crowned Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. For her wedding she had a Lambda Chi crown made into her veil. A large number of the Millsaps Lambda Chi's attended the wedding.

One of the "prettiest" events of the semester was the beauty review. All of the nominees are to be congratulated for a job well done. They each were poised and graceful on the stage, especially the top five, who as Keith said were "the most beautiful among the beautiful."

ADDED PRAISE

Additional praise goes to the favorites and to Master Major and Miss Millsaps, who added another facet to the program.

The congratulation would not be complete without saying a special word for Bates Hinds, who did such a lovely job on the set, and to Keith Tonkel, who did such a splendid job as master of ceremonies—quite poetic he was, too. Amazing! Panhellenic and IFC are gradually turning into a business corporation.

Sir John is coming!

phi mu's, red tops hold november dance

Rocking and rolling in the preholiday season were the well-known Red Tops. The Phi Mu's, celebrating their Student Senate Night, sponsored the entertainment and opened it to the whole campus.

The dance was held at the Knights of Columbus Lodge on November 21.

SIR JOHN

(Continued from page 1)

to Sir John's solo performance in the "Ages of Man." The Manchester, England, Guardian is quoted as follows: ". . . holding the audience in total thrill by reason of something lucid yet passionate, vibrant yet without self-conscious thespian tremolo, which sets Sir John above all as a speaker of Shakespearian verse." Gielgud has been called by critics the world's greatest actor.

1958 - 59 kappa sigma pledge class

Kappa Sigma pledges for the 1958-59 term are: Bottom row, l. to r., Bob Brunson, Bob Everett, Tommy Moore. Second row, Pete Brookings, Skipper Fulton, Bill Wilkins, Ryan Grayson, Pat Sanford. Third row, Charlie Francis, Bill Dodson, Wooky Gray, Tommy Henderson, Tom Cartledge. Fourth row, George Munger, Gary Boutwell, Gene Davenport, Kenneth Walcott, David Lawrence.

student newspapers at other colleges list events, opinions on sputniks, space travel, hungarian revolution, voting rights

(ACP)—Some important anniversaries occur about this time of year. Sputnik I was launched a year ago. Central Michigan College LIFE asked students how Sputnik had affected them and their college.

LIFE concluded "by and large, students seemed hardly aware of the big iron balls circling the earth."

Some good answers did result, however:

* A coed: Sputnik makes us more conscious of the value of science because we think that Russia is advancing so rapidly.

* Physics major, male: Space travel is more interesting and probable since Sputnik.

have passed and so has the sense of urgency we felt with Sputnik.

"After the initial furor we once again have fallen back into our complacent shell . . . We must revitalize ourselves and quickly produce and keep on producing what we need to insure our free-year of the Space age has gone," the Rensselaer POLYTCHNIC, Troy, N. Y., says twelve months

Male student: It may put greater demands on me as a future teacher.

(ACP)—Two years ago Hungarian students began a revolution. Ray Rohrbaugh writes about it in West Virginia Wesleyan College PHAROS:

"For the most part the deeds are forgotten. The scene shifted away from Hungary and a new play came to the stage. Actions once praised as so courageous now rest only in casual setting of another drama.

"Personally, I can't forget so easily At the time of the revolution one of my closest friends was a college student who had escaped Czechoslovakia. I remember his yearning well. Had he the means, and I as well, we might both have gone to Europe on the spot and joined the students. We might, but we didn't.

MORE ON VOTING

(ACP)—As state elections neared, candidates found platforms on campuses, and college papers voiced their views.

Ball State NEWS noted that the city paper in their town, the Muncie, Ind., STAR, believes teachers shouldn't enter politics.

The NEWS, however, presented these questions: "Should a teacher be barred from running for office because it might affect his objectivity in the classroom? Would this barring of teachers, as a group, from holding political office be a good thing for education?"

4 millsaps students head top little theatre 'bernardine' cast

critic reviews, praises hains-directed smash hit by local group

With four Millsaps students in the cast, and Frank Hains directing, the Jackson Little Theatre is these nights taking its membership into the mad whirl of high school days, and doing a good job of it.

The play is "Bernadine" by Mary Chase, authoress of "Harvey" and "Mrs. McThing." Briefly, it concerns the problems and fun of a gang of high school boys, one of whom, "Wormy," is always dateless. The story explores the problems of growing up with touches of humor and pathos.

LEGENDARY FIGURE

"Bernadine" is a legendary figure, a resident of Sneaky Falls, Idaho, where every girl is beautiful and the word "No" is never spoken.

Millsaps' freshman Tink Coullet is "Wormy," the luckless hero of the piece. Coullet gives a convincing performance, which is no surprise to Jackson theatergoers who saw him last year in the LT's "Ah, Wilderness." While not having near as much to work with, part-wise, this time, Coullet, none the less, brings much savvy to his role. His tendency to speak too rapidly, as he did in "Wilderness," has almost completely been corrected. The scene with Enid (Bewey Bowden) at the opening of the second act is Coullet's best in the show. His overall job is quite polished and enjoyable.

"Stick" Jeanes, too, brings much knowhow into a small, but effective role: "Kinswood," slob of the mob. He milks everything possible from the part, but unfortunately occasionally drops the character. Jeanes is apparently and justifiably, an audience favorite. The reviewer believes this to be Jeanes' best characterization on a local stage.

SCENE STEALER

A notorious scene stealer is Hank McDaniel, "Fudge" for the LT's purposes. This Provine senior takes command of the stage whenever he appears and holds the audience completely in his spell with comical voice and whimsical facial expressions. This lad, we hope, will be seen again locally, and in a larger role.

As "Bernardine," or at least her human parallel, Bewey Bowden is properly seductive and attractive. Mrs. Bowden gives Coullet excellent support in their scenes together and showed considerable ability throughout the play.

In a small part as "Tub," member of the gang, Bill Fortenberry also manages to become an audience favorite. Fortinberry's lines are always understandable, which is more than can be said for several others of the gang, who threw away some of the show's best lines by indistinct diction.

BEAU NOT CONVINCING

Robert Head, "Beau," never did quite convince us that he was a contemporary, age-wise, of the other boys on the stage. "Beau" is the gang leader and should be well integrated with his group, but Head never quite makes it. Otherwise, his delivery and timing are good.

In the role of "Wormy's" mother, Marjorie Holmes brings the proper amounts of motherly love and protection to the part. Her "bridge of rainbows" speech near the end of the show is one of the play's highlights.

Other notables in the cast are: Bunny Cowan, another Millsaps student, delightful as a tipsy woman; Jocke Quinlan as the hotel wolf; and Courtney McFadden, who is everything an ingenue should be.

The Jackson Little Theater Presents 'BERNARDINE" by Mary Chase. Directed by Frank Hains. Assistant Director, Virginia Fox Metz. Stage set by Bill Gill. At the Playhouse, Carlisle and Whitworth streets, December 3rd through 13th.

(Reviewed Friday evening, December 5th.)

The Players

Arthur Beaumont	Robert Head
Len Carney	Jimmy McCool
Will McElroy	Ray Mitchell
Morgan Olson	Carl Jones
Dave Gibbs	Cecil Smith
Ruth Weldy	Marjorie Holmes
Selma Cantrick	Dottie Paxson
Jean Cantrick	Courtney McFadden
"Wormy" Weldy	**"Tink" Coullet**
Marvin Griner	**Bill Fortinberry**
George Friedelhauser	Hank McDaniel
Helen, a waitress	Steve Parker
Vernon iKnswood	**William Jeanes**
Enid Lacey	Dewey Bowden
Hotel Wolf	Jocko Quinlan
Bellboy	Nick Newman
Hotel Manager	Bill Stevenson
Tipsy Woman	**Bunny Cowan**

and assorted friends of "Bernardine", plus one best friend of man.

ABSTRACT SET

The set is completely abstract and suggested, being transported on and off stage by members of the cast in full view of the audience, who enjoy being "in on the show." The changes are rapid and efficient, evidently as well rehearsed as the play itself.

We were annoyed occasionally Saturday night by the background music. (Other than that in the script.) It was introduced, apparently, to create certain moods, but didn't quite pan out.

The audience laughed loud and long, and "Bernardine" can without question be called a resounding hit.

POOR FILM VERSION

The play proves again how inferior many Hollywood reproductions of successful plays are to the original. The film version had none of the charm and fantasy which is abundant in the local production.

Finally, Frank Hains direction is very good. Mr. Hains is an adept man in directing young people. He is able to coax good performances from the rankest amateurs, and excellent ones from experienced actors. The local Little Theater is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Hains in its membership, lest the terrific potential of a fledgling actor might go undiscovered, which would be to the LT's great loss.

Mr. Hains' work with teenagres in this area has been exceptional and we know all Jackson hopes that it will be continued.

MILLSAPS GIFTS TO THE LT'S "BERNARDINE" — are (l. to r.) "Stick" Jeanes, Bill Fortinberry, and Eugene "Tink" Coullet, who stars in the play as "Wormy." The animal in Mr. Jeanes' arms belongs to Mr. Fortinberry and is NOT a Millsaps student. (Photo, taken especially for the P & W, by Frank Hains).

LETTERS—

(Continued from page 2)

at least for two more issues.

We would appreciate your dropping by the **Purple and White** office at your convenience to make a few comparisons—first, of the **Purple and White** with publications from other colleges this size, and secondly, the **Purple and White** this year with those of years past.

Within the next few months, experts in the field of journalism will decide how good or how bad this newspaper and its attitudes really are. It will be interesting to note whether or not they agree with you.

We **are overjoyed** that you like Gort. We do, too.

Sincerely,
Editor

December 9, 1958

The Editor
Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear sir,

I am writing in rebuttal to the letter received in your last edition from "despairing lass." This is my fourth year on this honorable and esteemed campus, thus I feel qualified to speak on behalf of the boys who reside thereon.

We feel that the letter written by "D.L." does not present a true picture of life as it is at Millsaps. We date freshmen girls and girls from other colleges because they have not become afflicted with the disease so common to upper class Millsaps girls, snobbishness. Freshmen girls go out of their way to be friendly and easy to meet. They have not yet learned that this is not the mature (?) way to act. Thank goodness for that. Otherwise Millsaps men would have to go to Belhaven and M. C. for **all** their dates. Many are the boys this year who have asked upper class girls for dates and been met with replies like, "I'm sorry but I have a test coming up next semester and I have to start getting ready" or "my room-mate and I have already made plans to go to a movie that night." And even if they accept the date, they act as if they are doing us a big favor and we would not have a date at all if it wasn't from the kindness of their heart. *Well, never let it be said that* Millsaps boys are hard up. That just is not true. Millsaps girls will have to realize that they have stiff competition and act accordingly, or Millsaps girls will continue to be undated. If they do not like this situation, then we strongly urge them to move away to these larger schools where they supposedly will be more in demand, and where their chances of seeing the same boy twice are much smaller than they are on a small campus like our own.

Now in closing, D. L., let me say that there are a few upper class girls here who are not snobs. These girls are dated regularly if you will only look. But if the upper class women at Millsaps continue to refuse to "come down from their ivory towers," then on behalf of Millsaps men let me say that I hope you continue to enjoy your regular Friday and Saturday night bridge games.

Respectfully,
Marty Millsapsman

department head reveals interests, hobbies

By RUTH LAND
P & W Feature Writer

The new chairman of the Romance Language Department, William H. Baskin, was born in Macon, Georgia, where he attended Lanier High School for Boys. Upon graduation he served in the U. S. Navy for three years during World War II, much of this time being spent in the Philippines.

In 1946 he entered the University of North Carolina where he pursued his study of French and where he remained until completion of his work on his Ph.D. He received his BA degree in Romance Languages with French as his major in 1949. In 1951 he received his MA degree.

FULBRIGHT GRANT

In September of 1951 he received a Fulbright grant to France of one year. He attended the Pniversity of Poitiers and the Sorbonne.

In 1953 Mr. Baskin received a Japan Society Shcolarship and attended Duke University to study Japanese Civilization. This was a summer program of concentrated study.

DOCTRATE IN JUNE

The Theater of Robert de Flers and Jaston-Arman de Calillouet (1910-1915) is the title of his Ph.D. dissertation. He has completed all of the work required for his doctrate except the defense of the dissertation. He will receive his doctrate in Romance Languages with French as his major and Italian, Spanish and minor romance tongues as his minors next June.

While at the North Carolina university he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Pi Delta Phi, the national French honorary fraternity. At present he is a member of several professional organizations.

SEVERAL HOBBIES

One of his several hobbies is the study of Japanese flower symbolism and the significance of this symbolism in Japanese lierature and folklore.

Along with the intense interest in foreign culture Mr. Baskin also is interested in American literature. He likes the poetry of Robert Frost and especially the work of Carson McCullers whom he knows personally.

ROARING TWENTIES

French music and music of the "Roaring Twenties" are also favorites with him.

geologists take trip northward

Under the direction of Dr. R. R. Priddy and Mr. Wendell Johnson, a field trip was taken by the Geology of Mississippi class, Geology 31, December 5 and 6.

The students were Mr. Clyde Clark, Cora Phillips, Pete Tate, Bill Johnson, John Weissinger, James McAtee, John Echols, Joe Snowden, Billy Mullins, and Charles Woods.

RECENT STUDIES

The geology of Mississippi class has recently been studying the beds of the Mesozoic and Cenozoic eras an dthe fossils related to each, which are found in the Mississippi surface and subsurface. The Mesozoic and Cenozois eras are divisions of the time rock scale and indicate the age of beds and fossils.

FREQUENT STOPS

Frequent stops were made so that physical features of beds and fossils could be studied and samples could be collected. The night of the fifth was spent at Oxford. The morning of the sixth the group traveled to the Alabama state line, making frequent stops and observing lithology and physical features of the beds, and collecting more samples of different fossils. The conclusion of the trip was along Mississippi Highway 32 near Houston, where best fossil samples were collected.

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

Schoolboy basketball got into full swing around the college circuit here in the state last week as all college teams in the state began their roundball schedule. The Majors opened their season with a 10 point loss to Howard and then dropped a pair to Nocolls State of Louisiana over the week-end. The Majors return home after a Monday night date with William Carey there to face Austin and Southwestern in Buie Gym Friday and Saturday nights.

Elsewhere in the state last week the results were thusly: the Ole Miss Rebels picked up three wins at the expense of Troy 62-50, Southeastern Louisiana 87-64, and Union of Jackson, Tennessee 87-80. The heralded Maroons from Mississippi State took Southeastern 94-72, Union 121-78, and Southwestern of Memphis 91-46. Southern defeated Troy 73-51 and Southeastern Louisiana 82-70. All three of the state's major powers are undefeated in the early stages of the season but the competition will get stronger as the season progresses. MC started the season like a house on fire but fell flat in its last two games and now owns a 2-2 season mark. Delta State took its initial win and then suffered defeat twice and owns a 1-2 showing. William Carey owns a 1-1 record and Belhaven has yet to win its first collegiate tussle.

BIG BATTLE

The Majors made a battle out of the game with Howard in the second half but the visiting Bulldogs gained a huge halftime margin and were not to be denied. Millsaps has a fine team but it lacks size. If the Majors had one big man to go under the basket they could stand their own in their ranks.

Ole Miss, in a rebuilding stage, had trouble with Troy and Union but managed to pull out victories while Southeastern gave Southern a battle before bowing. State has not been seriously threatened in any of it's games. The Maroons have averaged over 100 points per game thus far with All-American Bailey Howell showing the way with a neat 33.6 average going into Monday nights game with Arkansas State.

OPEN SEASON

Open season on high school football players got under way last Sunday with both State and Ole Miss signing up some top-notch players. At least 40 top performers had been inked by the Rebels and Maroons os of Monday night and several more were expected to sign later.

Billy Stacy, the State quarter-signed with the Chicago Cards last week. He was their number one draft choice and will more than likely play a defensive back position for the Cards.

BETTER FUTURE

Ole Miss should come up with a better than average roundball club a couple of years from now. The varsity has several sophomore players on the squad and these boys should come into their own before they graduate. One of these is Jack Waters who was in the top ten scorers of the SEC at the latest release. And to those who are interested the Maroons are averaging better than .500 in their field goal attempts. This is quite a feat for a team as a whole to pull. Howell is showing the way with an average of better than .600.

The student turnous at the Howard game was quite satisfactory and this writer certainly deserves the best for their efforts. The gym should be full for all games and the game with MC on the 18th at the auditorium should be packed to capacity.

24 game menu set for major cagers
3 mississippi clubs listed on ruff slate

Millsaps has listed three Mississippi colleges — William Carey, Belhaven, and Mississippi College as a part of the 24 game 1958-59 schedule.

The new series with the rival Mississippi College Choctaws, which was reinstated last year after an absence of several seasons, will be continued this season with games slated for Jackson's City Auditorium on Dec. 18 and Feb. 10.

The season be terminated on February 19-21 with the Southwestern Invitational Tournament at Memphis, Tennessee.

The 1958-59 schedule is as follows:

Dec.	3—Howard,	Here
	5—Nicholls,	There
	6—Nicholls,	There
	9—William Carey,	There
	12—Austin,	Here
	13—Southwestern,	Here
	15—Lambuth,	Here
	16—Belhaven,	There
	18—Miss. College,	Audi'ium
Jan.	9—Huntington,	Here
	10—Sewanee,	Here
	13—Belhaven,	Here
	16—Lambuth,	There
	17—Southwestern,	There
	23—Birm-ham South.,	Here
	31—Huntington,	There
Feb.	2—Troy State,	There
	3—Birm-ham South.,	There
	4—Howard,	There
	6—William Carey,	Here
	10—Miss. College,	Audi'ium
	16—Nicholls,	Here
	17—Nicholls,	Here

millsaps students direct 'amahl', at local church

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" may be seen at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, December 10 and 11, at West Park Methodist Church.

Director of the Christmas drama is Jud Smith, winner of Alpha Psi Omega's Best Actor Award last year for his interpretation of Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

John Case, a Millsaps senior and student assistant of the Singers, conducts the music for West Park's production of Amahl."

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

majors '5' drops season opener

69 - 59 decision to howard is history - repeating loss

By RALPH SOWELL
P&W Assn't. Sports Editor

History repeated itself Wednesday night as the Millsaps Majors dropped a 69-59 decision to the Howard College Bulldogs at the Millsaps Buie Gymnasium.

The Majors lost twice to the Bulldogs last season, and repeated last night as Millsaps opened the season with a check in the loss column. Howard was defeated in their first game Tuesday night as Mississippi College handed the Bulldogs a 120-72 defeat.

The Bulldogs were led by Guard Joe Campbell who scored 32 points and led in rebounds. The Majors were sparked by Forward Harry Strauss, former All-Big Eighter from Jackson Murrah. Strauss was high scorer with 21 points and the top rebounder.

The Bulldogs were leading at the half by 16 points, 35-19. But the Majors came back into the second half playing a better game. For the first part of the second period the Majors moved the scoreboard numerals to within ten points of the Bulldogs. Bob Weems scored 15 points and Charlie Francis, 13, to lead the Majors in the threat.

The Majors can contribute the loss much to the fact that the Bulldogs collected 15 points from the free shot line, while Millsaps tallied for nine points, giving the Bulldogs the necessary lead to keep ahead. The Bulldogs made 15 out of 21 shots, while Millsaps made nine free shots out of 14 chances.

The game was close all the way in the second half, with the Millsaps Basketeers staying within ten points of the Bulldogs, with the teams matching basket for basket. With slightly more than a minute left in the game, the Bulldogs led by ten points, 65-55, and the Majors tried to break for those extra points, but it was too late as the Bulldogs kept cool and played the ball to the final buzzer.

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

Junior Year in New York
An unusual one-year college program
Write for brochure to:
Dean F. H. McCloskey
Washington Square College
New York University
New York 3, N.Y.

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

Strauss · Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES of MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

Greenbrook Flowers

albritons
418 East Capitol—Dial FL 3-1629
Northwood Shopping Center—Dial EM 6-4311

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.
CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

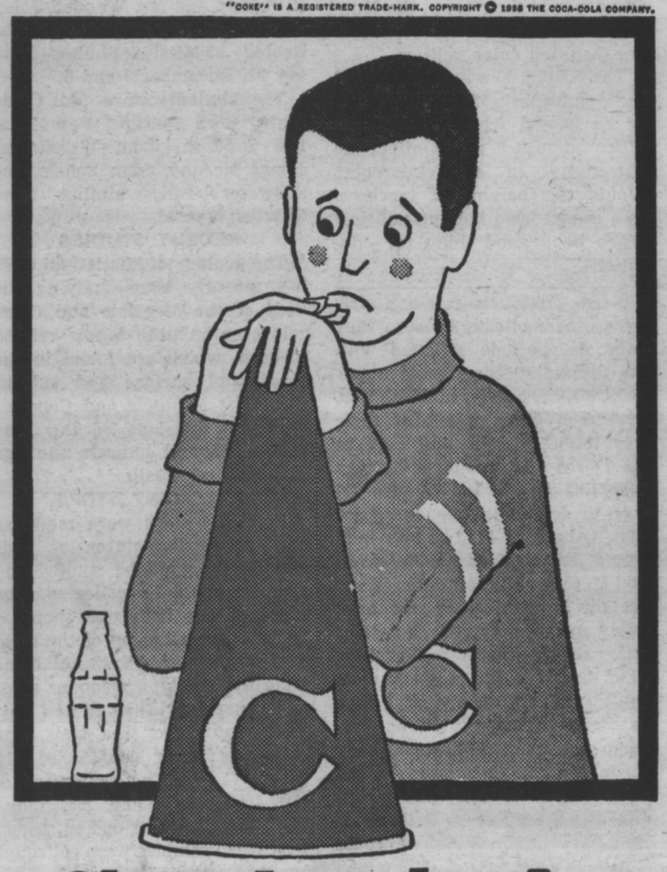
THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

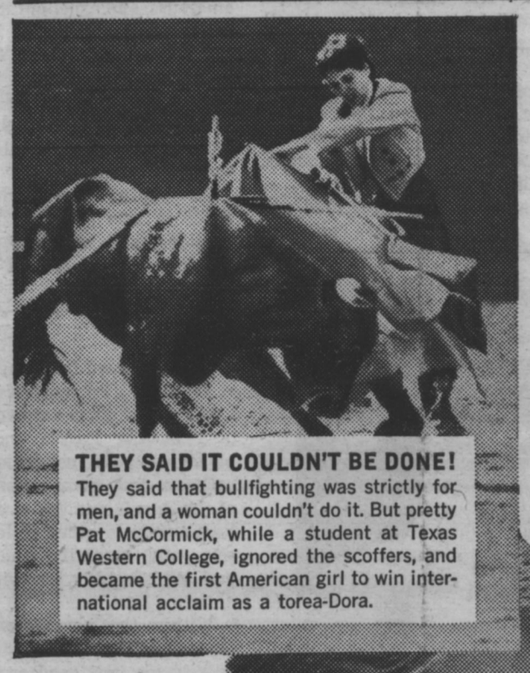
now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE

Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Cheerless leader
Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!
Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.
Puff by puff Less tars & More taste
DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!
Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

PACK OR BOX
LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!
©LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1958

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

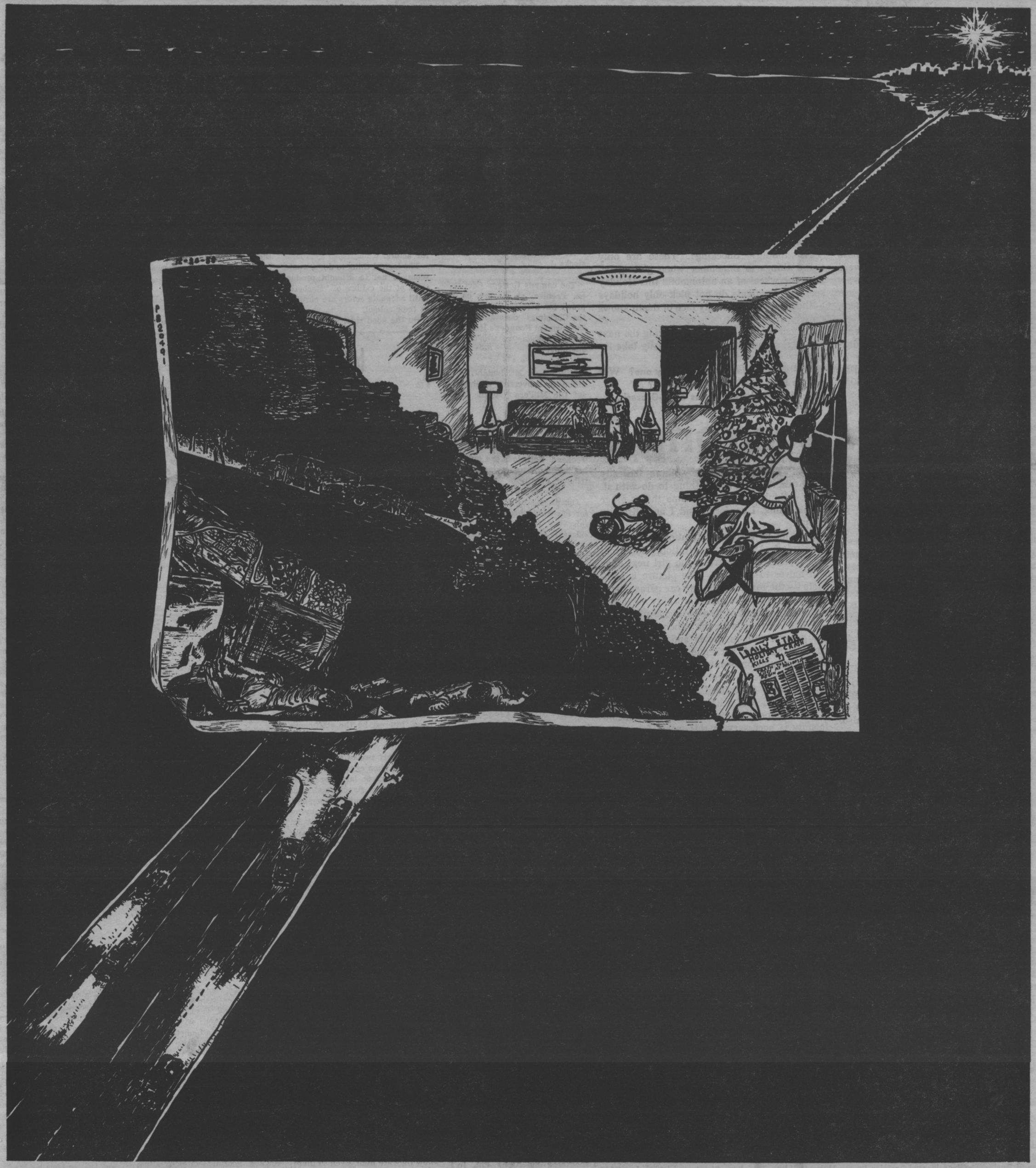
millsaps
vs
m. c.
tonite
at 8:00 p. m.
(SEE PAGE 3)

The PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

gort
discovers
spirit
of
christmas
(SEE PAGE 2)

the south's most progressive college newspaper

VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 18, 1958 NO. 14



gort

by kelly

... ham on ryan ...

editorial comment

wee chance-big crash

Trite, but poignantly true, are the words "the life you save may be your very own."

For years now the National Safety Council has used this as one of many slogans to awaken drivers and pedestrians of the 1,000,000-plus lives that have been lost as a result of automobile accidents.

Last year in Mississippi alone, 525 persons lost their lives on the highways and streets of this state. Many of us knew some of these as friends and loved ones. Nine persons were killed in Jackson alone.

Accidents don't just happen — they are caused. Caused by a moment's carelessness, they cause irreparable regrets.

From statistics compiled by the National Safety Council, we find that 1957 deaths during major holiday periods (exclusive of Thanksgiving) totaled 1,865 — Memorial Day 145, Fourth of July (535), Labor Day (595), Christmas (345), and New Year's (245).

Life is without doubt the most precious commodity in the world, but an astronomical financial loss was also encounterd as a result of the unprecedented slaughter. The 1,400,000 injured in accidents had a total wage loss of $1,550,000,000, with an added medical expense of $150,000,000. Over $10,000,000,000 in property damage was accounted for, as well.

Astounding? Shocking? These are only a few things to remember when getting behind the wheel of an automobile this Holiday season. Accidents do not pick only holidays —the grim hand and ugly face of death knows no day or month.

As gaiety abounds now and during the next two weeks, sadness can just as easily take its place.

Will your Christmas be a merry one? Will you be back at Millsaps January 5?

A LITTLE chance makes a B-I-G crash.

is conformity wrong ?

From a northern college newspaper

(Our) hallowed halls have long been ringing with the cries of non-conformity. Nonconformity of thought, noncomformity of mind — nonconformity of anything.

Being a confirmed conformist this distresses me greatly. If this popular myth gains momentum there is no telling what may happen.

Already many of our larger colleges and universities are filled to the brim with seedy looking, beat generation type nonconformists who dedicate their lives to writing ridiculous poems and philosophy, rebelling against anything accepted, living with extravagant absurdity . . .

Now I would like to turn my thoughts . . . to the other 99 44/100 per cent of the world. The world of the conformist. He goes through life unhappy. He is unhappy because he is part of a vast group of people who are also unhappy.

They are supposedly unhappy because they are not recognized. They are supposedly unhappy because they mouth the thoughts of others. The fact that they think basically what others think has nothing to do with it. Well, I think basically the same things other people think, I conform, and I am blissfully happy.

Now let us turn our attention to that oft-desecrated American institution, Suburbia. The typical fellow marries the girl next door and moves to Suburbia. The picture is complete — the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts, and (the nonconformity advocate shudders to think of it) a barbecue pit.

What is wrong with the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts and sturdy, well-constructed brick barbeque pit? Yet the advocate of nonconformity believes this to be a bad influence — it conforms people. Well, if all people conformed in that manner it would be a hell of a happy world.

Yet I suppose I must concede that nonconformity is necessary in this world for a certain degree of change. Yet I wonder if Hegel, Freud and Pasteur were going to our school whether or not they would have a belt in the back.

don't be a time bomb

(By JAMES A. WARD, Editor Jackson Daily News)

Now comes the season of alcoholic parties, poor weather, long hours of darkness, and holiday relaxation — which, experience reveals, add up to a large volume of traffic accidents and fatalities.

The National Safety Council's accidents statistics on the effects of the customary highball hilarity of the holidays has led us to conclude that all these things place a "time bomb" in traffic lanes.

The safety organization finds that often the lush who drives can be spotted in traffic and avoided by other drivers or removed by police before he causes trouble. But the moderate drinker who never allows himself more than a couple of highballs at a party and who prides himself as being a "careful" driver is a delayed dynamite charge.

Taking to the road he may operate his car properly enough under normal conditions. But let him come face to face with an emergency and he explodes, his sudden irresponsible driving menacing every person on the road.

All this leads to one conclusion. The moderate drinker — if he drives with intoxicants in him — has no more right to regard himself as a careful driver than the lush.

The only careful driver is the one who is careful not to drive when he has been indulging.

The PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the band concert last Thursday. Said one of the campus intellects: "It was too dark to study, and there was too much noise to sleep." There's one in every student body.

* * *

A large group of KD's sitting directly behind us burst out laughing upon seeing Dribben as an angel. This is probably the greatest miscast of the century.

* * *

At least there were no alarm clocks.

* * *

The campus Gestapo (McCracken, Peebles, et al) are on the prowl for a thief. Someone stole the Christmas decorations from the portal at Founder's Hall. Don't worry, Devada, we won't reveal anything.

* * *

Millsaps vs. MC tonight, in addition to subversive methods to get Ole Mill'ers into the X-Mas spirit.

* * *

Allen Bugg and Jack Shearer joined countless eager college journalists at the MIC meet last weekend. Both lads are outstanding in the field and no doubt contributed greatly to the gathering.

* * * *

Our thanks to Jim Humphries for the front page of the P & W this week. Jim's cartoon took considerable time and thought. It is, we think, one of most meaningful concerning death on the Nation's highways that we have ever seen.

* * * *

Words of appreciation are hereby extended to members of the Jackson Police Department, the Mississippi Safety Council, the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol for cooperation with the **Purple and White** in this Safety-Christmas issue. Also to Mr. Jimmy Ward, Editor of the **Jackson Daily News** we say "Thanks," for his contribution and advice on this effort.

* * * *

Mississippi Engravers did a magnificent job in rushing through the many pictures to be engraved for this issue. It was only in their speedy work that the accident shots seen in these pages were made possible.

bobashela Meets dec. 15 deadline

Four major sections of the Bobashela will go to the printer on Monday, December 15.

Billy Kerr, Editor, says that the yearbook is ahead of all previous years' schedules. It will be delivered by Paragon Press on May 8, 1959, and will be dedicated and presented to the student body in date.

Going to press the first of the week are the Introduction, the Dedication, the Scholastic (Class) the first chapel program after that section, and the Greek section. Susan Wheeless and Devada Wetmore have been in charge of the Scholastic division, and Bunny Cowan is editor of the Greek pages.

The schedule for the final night before Christmas holidays begin is as follows:

—Basketball. Mississippi College. City Auditorium.

—All-campus Carol Sing sponsored by Alpha Phi. In front of the Union immediately following the ball game.

—Holy Communion in Fitzhugh Chapel following the Carol Sing.

miss. college goofs with macbeth; campus enjoys gielgod performance

By JACK RYAN

We apologize for not having a review of the Mississippi College production of "Macbeth" which was on at the school in the sticks last week.

Our spies report that the play didn't quite come off, although the two professors in the cast did well. It certainly is a pity that MC doesn't have students capable of playing Macbeth and Macduff, and are forced to go to the faculty for actors.

The logical thing to do, it would seem, is not to attempt productions of the calibre of "Macbeth" until adequate actors are enrolled in their school.

On the good side, we hear that the lighting effects, with very limited equipment, were good, especially some of the lighting effects.

But really, MC'ers, did the ancient Scots wear loafers and bedroom slippers?

* * *

One of the finest collections of yuletide music we've heard is Capitol's "The Sound of Christmas," recorded by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. All of the familiar, and many of the more beautiful obscure carols are included in the set.

* * *

We apologize for not having our name on the review of "Bernardine" last week, but the by-line was inadvertantly dropped at the printers. We did not want any of our critics to think we were ashamed of our "dialectical exercises in Christian charity."

* * *

The campus seemed to enjoy the performance by Sir John Gielgud Saturday eve. The Englishman is certainly one of the top contenders for that "world's greatest actor" tag.

* * *

As you no doubt know by this time, this is the **Purple and White** Christmas Safety Issue. We hope that you'll take the information herein to heart and make a special point to drive as if your life were in peril . . . it is.

* * *

Advance publicity from M. G. M. studios informs us of their ned release, "tom thum." M. G. M. said lower case, not D).

The movie version of the famed fairy tale by the brothers Grimm will star Russ Tamblyn, whom you no doubt remember in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and who did such a beautiful job as the shy Norman Page in "Peyton Place" will play "tom." George Pal, who produced "Destination Moon" is handling all the special effects and they are apparently quite good.

M. G. M. is billing the show as their most delightful fantasy since that great "Wizard of Oz" almost twenty years ago.

* * *

New Orleans has been getting a lion's share of world premieres, just last month "Mardi Gras," and last week Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer," the fictionalized story of a noted Orleanian, pirate Jean Laffite. Charlton Heston and Yul Brynner (with hair!) star in the film. Heston and other cast members were present at the opening, but Brynner was unable to attend. He is in Europe currently starring in "Solomon," taking over the part Tyrone Power was playing at the time of his death.

letters to the editor

Millsaps College
14 December, 1958

Editor, **The Purple and White**
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

In reference to Mr. Morrison's letter in last wek's issue, I think you missed his point entirely. He did not especially want to criticize the paper destructively, but merely to present his name and figure to our college group. What better way could there be to do so than to take an adamant stand against the principle news organ of the campus? He needs some notoriety, and I believe he took a rather safe potshot.

It seems unnecessary to me to complain and quibble over so many mute points. Any publication is a monster to give to the public, whether it is a book or a paper. In your case, the paper fights many things. Deadlines that are rarely met, lackadaisical printing, and many other things can cause delay, which gives stale news. Interest by the staff members of the publication has to come from many different sources because only two of you are paid with more than experience. These things, whether large or small, give you your paper; and your readers much room to complain.

But I do not think many of your readers care anyway. A lot of us formerly read Thumbtacks and now we read Gort. There is not so much going on around this campus that most of us cannot learn by reading the bulletin board. But your newspaper could be vital to us. Personally I try to save every issue. It may seem silly, but some years from now that will be the only record that I will have of my general college career. What should I care that you did not voice a belligerant opinion about Quemoy, Governor Coleman, or maybe the non-existance of aristocracy. It would interest me more if you led a crusade to get the library full of its books because it does not look as if anyone is going to take back very many. With a more complete library, Millsaps has a chance to earn a Phi Beta Kappa chapter; that is something worth working toward.

Actually **The Purple and White** is lucky to be in existence. I believe that it is very hard for you to sell enough advertising to cover publication costs, and I know they are high. Even so there is something that demands our having a newspaper, the purpose of which is generally known though its functions may differ. But I do not expect perfection, nor but little imagination, and no creativeness.

There is no need for you to leave your office bitter. The paper has been published. Time will erase the errors. There is a need for Mr. Morrison to show us some real creativity with his forthcoming issue of **Stylus.** It will take extreme imagination on his part to change the appearance of the magazine; the content will take care of itself. Maybe we should all be glad that a lot of poor quality material is written in all fields. that way we have something by which to compare the good.

Sincerely yours,
Russell Thompson

Millsaps College
December 12, 1958

A note of advice
to misguided lasses:

Last week's letter to the girls by Marty Millsapman rang bells of truth ever so loudly.

You upperclass Millsaps "women" had better face the awful truth. Our college is **not** located in a small, obscure village such as Oxford or Starkville, Jackson is a nice sized town with about 20,000 cute, unmarried girls, just the right age. The local banks and offices are full of females; besides, Belhaven, Hinds J. C., and a whole bunch of high schools are teeming with prospective date material. Even those dusky Indian maidens over at MC beat nothing.

You darling Millsaps "women", by the time you are sophomores or juniors, are misguided into thinking that **we** should beg, plead, even plead humbly on our knees before your royal highnesses. Such is not the case. The lass who complained about "so many nice boys sitting in the dorms doing nothing" is way off base. If she visited our barracks on Friday or Saturday night she wouldn't find a CORPORAL'S GUARD ON HAND. 95% of us are at home dating a hometown companion or out tearing Jackson apart with some nice young lady who is thrilled and honored that we would even consider them as dates. A note of advice: Don't expect us to treat you like regal queens when you are only ordinary dime-a-dozen girls. True, we *should treat you as a gentleman* should, but don't ask for more.

A suggestion that might ease you'alls horrible dateless situation: Why don't you girls put up a bulletin board in the Student Union and every week post a list of those luscious young things available for dates. If we boys see the name of a young lady we would like to date we can then proceed to contact her. If she accepts, we then mark her name off the list. Simple, huh?

Sugarpuddingly yours,
(Name withheld on writer's request).

P. S. Grandma's technique of "you're such a big, strong, handsome man" might help some of you along the path of romantic endeavor.

Jackson, Miss.
December 13, 1958

Mr. Clyde Williams
Editor
Purple & White
Dear Clyde,

I'm grateful to the **Purple & White**—and I know that the Little Theatre is too—for your interest in "Bernardine," and our plays in general.

I'd particularly like to say thanks to Jack Ryan for his generous and, I thought, quite cogent review of the play. And another thank-you to Jean Morrison for his kind reference to me, which coincidentally appeared in the same issue in his Letter-to-the-Editor.

Please call on me whenever I can be of service to you or to Millsaps.

Sincerely,
Frank Hains

P. S. And I like Gort, too.

The PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION
the south's most progressive college newspaper
VOL. LXXII JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 18, 1958 Page 3

'feast of carols' heads x-mas program

by Susanne Batson
P & W Staff Writer

Highlighting the Christmas Season, the Millsaps Singers under the direction of Holmes Ambrose, presented the annual Feast of Carols Wednesday, December 17, at 6:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Under the direction of Richard Fairbanks, the Millsaps Madrigal Singers appeared on the stage in a special arrangement by Lance Goss of **The Night Before Christmas.**

HOLMES AMBROSE DIRECTS

MADRIGALS NAMED

The Madrigals are composed of Mary Charles Price, Charlotte Ogden, Amanda Farmer, Tom Welch, Bill Boswell, Lester Clark, Buddy Walters, Linda Chapell, Wikstrand, Marler Stone, Mary Ann Orndorff, David Weaver, and Sonny McClung.

The Singers then presented the **Fantasia on Christmas** liams, with Richard Alderson as baritone soloist. Mrs. Magnolia Coullet will sing "O Holy Night," and the program was concluded with a group of familiar Christmas Carols.

3 reports say 18-25 drivers are dangerous

Three separate reports recently released come to the same conclusion — young drivers are responsible for far more than their share of accidents.

The reports reaffirm the position by major insurance companies whose rates for under 25 years of age drivers are much higher than those for other age groups.

REPORTS INCLUDE

The reports include that by two professors at the Unievrsity of Nebraska who clocked cars by radar, finding that drivers in the 16-25 age group have the least regard for speed laws.

In the study drivers 25 and under held only 17.5 per cent of the licenses among drivers checked, but were responsible for approximately 36 per cent of the speed law violations. The survey furthr reveals that 50 per cent of the total number of violators were under 30 years of age.

OTHER REPORTS

In another report from the Province of Ontario shows that drivers in the 18-25 bracket were involved in almost twice as many accidents as the average of other age groups.

Finally, from Minnesota comes a report that the 15-24 age group has 17.6 per cent of the licensed drivers, but they accounted for 23.7 per cent of all the accidents.

fulgham talks to miss. editors on accidents

Mr. Charles Fulgham addressed the Industrial Editors Association of Mississippi on the **"Whys and Wherefores of Traffic Accidents"** in the December meeting of the organization.

DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL

Fulgham is the Executive Director of the Mississippi Safety Council which was created in 1956 by Governor J. P. Coleman.

The talk was one in the first of a series to public information agencies concerning the problems and possible corrective measures for the increasing traffic accident situation in the state.
Hotel, Jackson.

Facts and Figures of 1957 traffic accidents were emphasized. Some of these include: **Cost of Accidents in Mississippi**—1957—$70,875,000, which was approximately the state budget for maintenance of Public Schools. **Deaths from Accidents in Mississippi**—1957—Age 1-5—101, Age 1-25—439.

GREATER THAN DISEASES

Deaths from accidents were four times greater than the top three diseases killers combined.

Fulgham told the group that the sole purpose of the Safety Council was to reduce accidents in Mississippi. He said corrective measures to reduce these accidents existed in two areas. They are: (1) Public education and information, and (2) Legislation.

Facts, figures and stories of individual cases may be obtained by writing the Mississippi Safety Council, Suite 443, King Edward Hotel, Jackson, Miss.

governmental agencies seek science grads

The Civil Service Commission is announcing its Research Scientist Examination which will be given across the nation in February and March.

More than 200 of the most inquisitive-minded college seniors and recent graduates in the nation will be sought for Federal scientific research positions.

AGENCIES SEEK GRADS

College seniors or grads, in addition to having a high potential for research work in engineering or the physical sciences, must have a great deal of curiosity, imagination and resourcefulness. Eleven of the top government research laboratories located in and around Washington, D. C., are among the Federal agencies seeking these people.

A written civil service examination will be given in February and March at more than 1,000 examination points across the nation. This written test, which has been prepared by Civil Service Commission experts in cooperation with scientists of the eleven Federal laboratories, will make up the major part of the examination.

guess who's coming

Getting ready for the arrival of Santa Claus (see Gort), and the ensuing rash of gifts is Mia Aurbakken. Door with mistletoe, is not shown. (Photo by Ralph Sowell).

aid in carol fest wednesday

Members of the Millsaps Madrigals appeared at Wednesday nights' 'Feast of Carols'. The Madrigals performed an arrangement of **The Night Before Christmas.**

students name bush chairman of mic in weekend blue mountian meeting

Blue Mountain, Miss. (Special) — Arnold Bush, Millsaps, has been elected Chairman of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

Bush, one of four Millsaps representatives to the semi-annual council meeting, was elected in the final plenary session held Saturday morning. He succeeds Sammy Guyton of Mississippi State University.

Elected to serve with Bush are the following officers: Frank McCraven, Belhaven, 1st Vice-chairman; Fred Kelly, East Mississippi Jr. College, 2nd Vice-chairman; Mary Alice Hearn, Blue Mountain, 3rd Vice-chairman; and Carolyn Stokes, MSCW, Treasurer. The Secretary will be appointed by Bush and will come from Millsaps.

OVER 80 ATTEND

Over 80 representatives from eleven state schools attended the fall session of the Council held at Blue Mountain College in north Mississippi. Delegates from six state-supported schools—Ole Miss, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State College for Women, Delta State Teachers College, Mississippi Southern College, and East Mississippi Junior College—attended the meeting. Five denominational colleges, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Belhaven, William Carey, and Blue Mountain were represented.

Other Millsaps delegates included Allen Bugg, junior from Pearl; Jack Shearer, a Jackson junior; Max Miller, Student Body Association President and a senior from Kosciusko.

Activities of the weekend included discussion groups on student apathy, campus projects, denominational college problems, and publications.

A bill making possible the coordination of student activities throughout the entire state was passed in the final plenary session Saturday. The bill provides for the collection and distribution of information to all Mississippi institutions of higher learning. Chairman Bush will set up the following committees: Administrative relations, elections, organization, social coordination, student activities, finances, and academics. Each committee will be under the leadership of a single school.

MIC will meet next May at Belhaven.

pkd sponsors debate meet in january

Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, will sponsor the annual Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament the weekend of January 9, 1959.

In the past, the tournament has been administered mainly through a faculty committee but this year Pi Kappa Delta will take over the job of running the tournament.

One of Largest

The Millsaps tournament is one of the largest debate tournaments in the entire nation. Schools come from great distances to participate and last year's tournament was won by a team from Missouri. Such famous debate schools as Princeton, Harvard, Notre Dame, West Point, and Pittsburgh have been invited.

As an interesting sidelight to this year's tournament, Millsaps teams will be eligible to win for the first time in a number of years. In the past, Millsaps teams have had to drop out at the semi-final mark in the elimination tournament.

Students to Help

Many Millsaps students will be called on to keep time for the debates, and all who can do so are urged to get in touch with Professor Collins, Millsaps Debate Coach, or with any member of Pi Kappa Delta. The members are Lacey Causey, Charles Ricker, Peggy Rogers, and Ed McKaskel.

ole mill senior lass wins 4-H award

By CINDI KARER
P&W Staff Writer

Honors were bestowed upon Melanie Matthews, 21 year-old senior from Raymond, when she received the National 4-H Club Citizenship Award at the National 4-H Club Congress which was held in Chicago November 28-December 5.

RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIP

A national alternate for the same award last year after winning the 1957 State 4-H Club Citizenship Award, Melanie entered the state contest again this year. Even though she was not eligible to win the state award a second time, she could compete for the national honor which she in turn received. Besides winning the trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Melanie also received a sterling silver engraved tray and a $400 scholarship presented to her by Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, wife of the late Thomas E. Wilson.

The Citizenship Award, received by Melanie because of her outstanding record of all her 4-H Club projects, is one of three highest awards given to 4-H members at the Congress every year. A boy and a girl are the recipients of each of the three awards conferring upon these six youth the honor of being the most outstanding 4-H Club members of the year. Along with these six representatives at the 1958 Club Congress were 1600 national and state 4-H Club winners of various projects.

(Continued on page 4)

plato readings performed in library forum

by Sylvia Mullins
P & W Staff Writer

The Millsaps College Philo- program on "Concert Readings from **The Socratic Dialogue** and **The Republic** of Plato on December 8, in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Donald Dickerson, Ronald Willoughby, and Judson Smith read the chosen selections, which were **Protagoras, Republic, Sorgias, Crito,** and **Phaedo.** By taking selections from the life and works of Plazo, the readers attempted to give a representative summary of several of more platonic dialogues.

The readings were made as dramatic as possible.

library exhibits southern books

36 books presented as part of southern book contest

One of the most elaborate book displays shown in the Millsaps-Wilson library in recent years, is now open to students and visitors.

The display consists of books selected by the Southeastern Library Association for 1957 Southern Books Competition.

WIDE INTEREST

The books were submitted by 14 publishers and presses, many of which were college and university presses. A wide range of intellectual interests is embodied in the books.

Millsaps-Wilson is one of 40 libraries in the Southern states now showing these books.

UNIVERSAL IN CONTENT

Bethany Swearingin, Millsaps Librarian, states: "These books are practically universal in content, the typography is of the very highest quality, making the already readable material even more palatable to the college student."

Included in the collection are books on Modern Art, the first English translation of the 1956 Nobel Prize winning novel, Oriental art and culture, American Indian folklore, numerous critical works, and writings of sociological aspect.

Special typographic effects used in some of the books include halftone engravings, ornamental photography, detailed engraving work on minute parts of photographs, high quality color reproduction.

One of Several

The Southern Book Competition display is one of several being presented in the library. Contemporary items from the Georgian period are currently being shown.

A Christmas scene, designed and constructed by Professor William H. Baskin highlights displays on the main floor corridor. Figurines and the use of Christmas decor are a part of this presentation.

The Southern Book display occupies the largest area ever given to an individual field by the local library, and can be seen on the mezzanine corridor.

PROMINENT DISPLAY

Among those books more prominently displayed include: **Still Rebels, Still Yankees,** by Donald Davidson, "Dean of the Southern Agrarians;" **Black Pagoda,** by Robert Ebersole, **The Early Architecture of Georgia, Liberalism; Its Theory and Practice,** by Theodore Meyer Greene, and **Modern Art and the New Past,** by James thrall Soby.

These books will be on display until January 1, 1959.

thumbtacks
By WILLIAM JEANES

I really don't understand how the school has done without me for the past few weeks while I was involved in "Paint Your Wagon" and "Bernardine," but but suffice it to say that I think it a definite credit to your personal courage and perserverance. Actually, I suppose that I should apoligize, but then that wouldn't quite fit, would it?

It would seem that things have been popping since I was here last. I am of course referring, naturally, to the highly interesting and amusing exchange of letters in last week's issue of the paper. It has been almost two years since I got myself involved in anything truly controversial (Sorry, Mr. Morrison), but a thing of this sort intrigues me. It is singularly interesting to note the tone of the Morrison Letter in view of the upcoming editor elections. To put everyone at ease,

(Continued on page 5)

Millsaps Librarian Bethany Swearingin explans the Southern Books exhibit, now on display in the Millsaps-Wilson library, to Vernon Ross and Barbara Thompson. (Public Relations Photo).

view new library presentation

the wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

A very Merry Christmas to all our happy students. Everyone has been looking forward to this "rest" for a long while. I believe the holiday season is more eagerly anticipated this year than ever before. Could be because this has been one of the most frantic semesters on record.

Just when the semester is about over as far as the **Purple and White** is concerned, a feud begins. There is nothing that creates (no pun meant on the word) interest in a newspaper like a back-stabbing feud. Just keep your cards and letters rolling in, friends and neighbors.

Congratulations to the BSO's and the Kappa Sig's on their Founders Days.

This weekend Kappa Alpha Order will entertain with its annual Black and White Ball at which time the new KA Rose will be announced.

That new pin that Julia Ann Beckes has been sporting is a Pike Sweetheart Pin, a miniature of the regulation Pike pin.

A highlight of the holiday season will be the Debutante Whirl. Millsaps girls making their debut this year are Sybil Hester, Virginia Alice Bookhart, and Tally McGowen, all of Jackson.

Sir John was here! And the surprising thing is that no one seems to be disappointed in his performance. Usually when there is so much publicity at least one unorthodox person feels it is his part to tear said performance to bits. Sir John has friends. Seriously, it was lovely. It is amazing that one man could hold an audience for more than two hours, with no props, with no exaggerated histrionics.

An engagement of note to upper classmen is that of **Willette** —alias Bitsy—**Wilkins** and **Henry Clifton Bonney.** Bitsy was a 1958 graduate from Yazoo City and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is currently attending law school at the University. He is a Phi Delta Theta.

Another recent engagement is that of **John Ed Thomas** and **Margaret Ewing.** John Ed is a senior from Woodville. Margaret is another 1958 graduate. She is from Cleveland and is currently teaching in Jackson.

Isabel Gray and **Ralph Kelly** also became engaged in the preholiday season. Isabel is a junior member of Chi Omega Sorority and is from Jackson. Ralph, also from Jackson, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Last weekend **Royanne Waldrop** and **Stewart Barry** became pinned. Royanne, a transfer this semester, is a sophomore pledge to Phi Mu sorority. She hails from Houston, Texas. Stewart, who is from Jackson, is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Sunday night amid much screeching Royanne was thrown in a tub full of cold water. The funniest part though was that unsuspecting Zoe Harvey was a ring leader in the episode, little suspecting that she was to be next.

Becoming ringed to a Belhaven sophomore was Pete Brookings of Bangor, Maine. Pete, also a sophomore is a Kappa Sig pledge. The girl to whom he is ringed is Betty Dean from Leland.

Becoming pinned Tuesday evening in one of the more astounding events of the year were Jim Humphries and Bettye Jo Lawrence. Bettye Jo is a sophomore from Brandon, Jim, campus designer and sculpturer, is a Junior member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Jackson.

Another recent pinning in the spotlight this week is that of Sue Belle Roberts and Bill McKnight. Sue is a sophomore member of Chi Omega, and is from Hazlehurst. Bill, a junior member of Kappa Alpha Order, is from Jackson.

Added to the list of ringings is that of Bobby Jean Potts, a senior from Olive Branch, and Marion Reidt, a senior from Jackson.

Also becoming ringed were John Weisinger and Susanne Fox. Susanne attends Belhaven. John is a junior from Cary.

all set, ladies ?

Emily Lemasson and Ella Lou Butler prepare to make an entrance on stage in the beauty review recently held at the Christian Center. Wonder what the mirror is saying?

1958 lambda chi alpha pledge class

Members of the 1958 Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge class include: front row, l. to r., Chuck Robertson, Morgan MacLachlan, and Junior Johnson; second row, Frank Williamson, Tom Schultz, Jim Haynes, and Cary Simmons; third row, Jack Martin, Henry Ash, Jim Rhodes, Jim Mood, and Jim Loverett. Pledges not shown are Jack Ryan, Billy Wayne Smith, Don Harrigill, and Bill Coile. (Photo by Jim O'Brien).

scribe relates visit with mel ott before accident

baseball star slain on coast in november automobile crash

By CLYDE V. WILLIAMS

Never had I been eager to arise early and dash to work, but the hot, humid morning of June 27, 1957 was an exception.

Things had been moving slowly in the Air-conditioning business, but this was the day I was to meet one of the most important (I thought) persons in New Orleans—a person I had long admired as one of the immortals in the sports world—Mel Ott—second only to Babe Ruth as a home run hitter.

The boss knew Mel Ott, and he also know of my interest in baseball and of meeting him.

So, at 9:00 a.m. the Serviceman and I drove to Metairie, ending the short journey before a large, modern brick home.

It took only a short while to get the central system back in order.

The Ott's, upon completion of the job, offered us a coke. While we relaxed I summoned enough courage to begin a conversation with Mr. Ott.

The conversation was easy—Mr. Ott liked to talk. He was on a brief vacation from his job as a sports announcer in Detroit. Mrs. Ott was charming, but after a prolonged conversation it was necessary to get on with carrying the tools back to our truck and going to the next job.

The next summer I had advanced to a "white collar" job—selling, instead of fixing. I passed the Ott home several times but never had an opportunity to stop and renew the acquaintance.

I had forgotten all about the meeting until late on the night of November 14. While driving back to Millsaps from Meridian, the 11:00 p.m. news startled me. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ott had an automobile accident on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Both were in serious condition.

I kept an ear to the radio for as many newscasts as possible during that weekend and early the next week.

Mr. Ott was improving, and would undergo an operation on Wednesday.

The operation failed. Mel Ott died one week after the accident.

It has not been determined how the accident occurred. The coast area was foggy that night. The Ott's pulled out of a Hotel parking lot onto a busy Highway 90. Their automobile was smashed from the side by an oncoming car. Possibly neither could see the other. Possibly one of the two had neglected to turn on his lights.

No one will know what really happened.

Mel Ott will be listed as just another statistic, but somehow I can't accept his death as this. Though the one hour I knew Mel Ott could have meant nothing to him, it will constantly remind me not of talking of baseball, but of a cold, foggy night on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and a split second accident that will never be explained, but one that will prompt me to be a little more careful when getting behind the wheel of an automobile.

weems wins award

The National Awards Committee of Kappa Sigma fraternity has selected Bob Weems as the recipient of its scholarship and leadership award.

Bob was honored Friday at a banquet given for national officers of the fraternity visiting the local chapter.

caplenor gets award for stu in biology are

Dr. Donald Caplenor, chai of the biology department *been awarded a National Sc* Foundation science faculty fe ship for further study in the of biology.

Dr. Caplenor will attend a versity for three summers ta courses in methods and doin search. He will work primaril plant physiology, biochemi and ecology.

BASIS FOR AWARDS

National Science Founda science faculty fellowships awarded to strengthen teac ability and to improve techni Awards are made on the b of potential and demonstra ability in teaching, principall the undergraduate level.

speeches, game highlight union play, culture

By TED CALLAWAY

Last Sunday a the Student ion Dr. A. G. Sanders gave talk on "Spain and Cervantes."

This talk was one of a series lectures sponsored by the C tural and Educational Subcomm tee of the Union Committee. T subcommittee, headed by Mart Ray, has asked that all reme ber that these lectures are he every other Sunday at 2:00 p.

PING-PONG CHAMPS

Linda Lee and Carolyn Bau gartner are the finalists in t current campus ping-pong tourn ment. The winner will be awarde a trophy.

On Friday, January ninth, th movie "Broken Arrow" will b shown at 7:30 p. m. in the caf teria. On this same weekend, th first after the return from th Christmas holidays, there will b special entertainment at the Stu dent Union for all students an for the visiting debators who wil be on campus at that time. Th exact nature of this entertain ment has not yet been decided.

mother-son combination sing on occasions

by Henry Ash
P & W Staff Writer

Mrs. Armand Coullet, a Millsaps College faculty member of 31 years; and her son, Armand Eugene (better known as "Tink") are together this semester in one of the several parent-child combinations on the campus.

Mrs. Coullet has taught voice, Latin, and German during her career at Millsaps.

With "Tink," a Freshman, Mrs. Coullet shares her hobby of singing. She and "Tink" sing together whenever the opportunity arises. Their singing covers all fields of music from hymns to opera, and undoubtedly this hobby inspired "Tink" to organize a small dance band of his own. The CO-BOPS have entertained the Millsaps population on several occasions this year, and often entertain visitors to the Pi Kappa Alpha House. "Tink" is a Pike pledge.

Following in his parents' footsteps, "Tink" has started early in making a name for himself. Last year he played the lead in the Little Theatre's production of "Ah, Wilderness." In furthering his education, he has participated in the productions of a stock company in North Carolina, and he is studying voice here at Millsaps for a major in dramatics. "Tink" was also seen in the Little Theatre's recent production "Bernardine."

mrs. coullet and protege

The Singing Coullets — Mrs. Armand, and son, 'Tink' are one of several parent-child combinations at Millsaps. (Photo by Ralph Sowell).

gielgud amazes packed house here saturday night in performance of shakespeare dramas, sonnets

By JACK RYAN

Sir John Gielgud thrilled some 900 people here Saturday night with a sterling performance of Shakespeare's 'Ages of Man.'

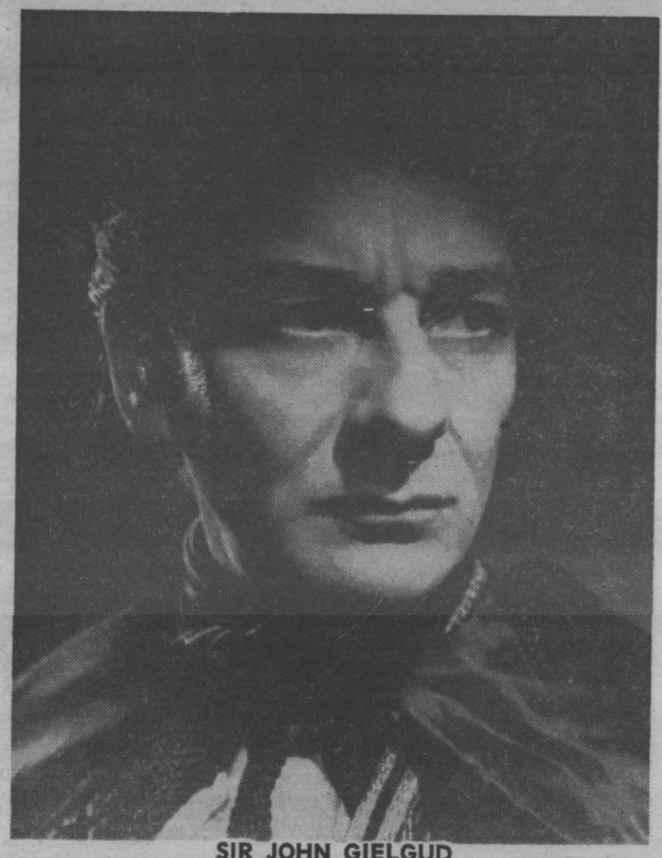
The show was a tour de force for Sir John, who held his hearers enthralled with an almost uncanny knowledge and interpretation of the Bard and his works. Using no notes, but only a small lecturn on the left side of the stage which he referred to occasionally, the actor took the audience on a whirlwind tour of "Youth, Maturity, and Old Age," quoting appropriate Shakespearian verse in each topic.

ABDICATION SCENE TOPS

His rendition of the abdication speech from "Richard II' and the death scene of "King Lear" were apparently the overwhelming audience favorites.

Sir John evidenced a warm personality in his brief program notes that preceeded each selection.

His audience was very attentive, but unfortunately the height of the cold and cough season is upon us and quite a bit of coughing, sneezing, and wheezing occasionally detracted from his performance.



SIR JOHN GIELGUD
Entralls Weekend Audience

founders hall sports christmas fun, gaiety

By MAC McLAURIN

Entering the door, your bloodshot eyes are immediately met by a mass of red, green, and yellow. (The reds and greens are the colors of Christmas. The yellow is the reprimands that decorate the doors. This is ye ole Founders Hall — home of freshman girls, Mrs. Massey, and red lights. Here is where friendships are made, and where boys are stolen.

But, today, Christmas is in the air. Everyone is greeted with a smile. Mrs. Massey has hung out her wreath on the front door. And epitomes of faculty members hang merrily on every door.

All, however, is quiet. Could it be that the women have been visited periodically by certain disciplinary officials and have taken it all to heart? No, it is much more drastic than that. Everyone is studying desperately to cram for pre-Christmas tests, famed at Millsaps, and those who have already had said tests are throwing darts are the epitomes.

Thus, all the revelry in the air is really nothing but a fake, and can only serve to impress our friends at home with how hard the "liberal Christian arts" college is that we go to.

ole mill lass—

(Continued from page 3)

Walgreen, owner of Walgreen Drug Stores, Mr. Firestone of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, and the president of Sears Roebuck Company. In touring the city, she enjoyed variety performances featuring such entertainers as Roger Williams, Arthur Godfrey, the vocal group of the Four Lads, the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

scrutinize library exhibits

Looking over Millsaps' display of books selected in the Southern Books competition as most distinguished in physical appearance are Proefssor Wendell Johnson, chairman of the Library Committee, Roger Kinnard, and Judy Jones. (Public Relations photo).

fatality toll for christmas to near record--over 1,500 in two--week period

a perfect day - - for death

This accident occurred when natural conditions were perfect — warm weather, dry concrete pavement. Accidents can happen any time, but they can be prevented. (Highway Safety Patrol Photo).

The happiness one expects to have during the holiday period is directly dependent on safety.

No one wants to spend the next two weeks or even longer in a hospital.

FACTOR OF VACATION

With the high spirit shown by students upon getting a brief vacation from studies there increases the number of accidents.

The poorer weather conditions and the increased hours of darkness are two other factors that contribute to the added number of injuries and fatalities on the highways of the nation.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

Listed below are several suggestions on how to have a happy and safe holiday season.

Holiday Mood

1. Stay alert. Don't become so preoccupied with holiday making that you go into a holiday haze. Keep your wits about you whenever you're in traffic — on foot, or in a car.
2. Don't venture into the street — walking or driving — if you've been drinking.
3. At parties and other festive gatherings, arrange rides (or call taxis) for guests who have been imbibing.

Darkness

1. When you drive, darkness is a signal to reduce speed and increase vililance. Be sure all lights are in good working condition.
2. When you walk, darkness gives the same warning . . . to proceed more cautiously and to be more alert. Wear light colored clothing, especially when walking along rural roads.

Weather

1. Bad weather is another condition that cautions: Slow Down! Reduced speed is your best weapon against snow and rain or muddy or icy pavements.
2. Use tire chains when pavements are snowy or icy.
2. If you must drive on slippery surfaces without tire chains, keep an even pressure on the accelerator.
3. Watch out for ice patches on seemingly dry pavement.
4. Keep the windshield clear at all times. Do not allow ice and snow to accumulate on windows, especially on rear windows. Carry an ice scraper to clear off ice and snow that cannot be removed by windshield wiper.
5. Proper vehicle maintenance is a must at this time of year. Here are special features to watch: Keep headlights and tail lights in good condition. Windshield wipers are of prime importance in the winter driving picture. See that they are in good working condition at all times. Defrosters, too should be in good condition.

3 were killed in this crash

It could happen — to you! Two persons were killed in this accident last winter. (Highway Safety Patrol Photo).

x-mas trees can cause dangerous fires; safety tips listed for fireless holiday

The traditional tree at Christmas is just as much a part of the holiday as the Carols or the mistletoe, but with out proper protection from fire, your tree may be the key to a tragic Yuletide.

If you purchase a tree, immediately dispose of all packaging and wrappings. These are fire hazards with the many candles and hot Christmas lights in the house.

STEPS TO SAFETY

Several steps should be taken to make sure that the tree is as safe as possible.

(1) The tree should be standing in a tub or pail of moist earth or water.

(2) It should be in a relatively cool part of the house, away from radiators, heaters and fireplaces.

(3) It should never, even partially block an exit.

(4) Every lighting set and electric cord should be in good condition — no worn or loose sockets or frayed wires.

(5) The cords and fixtures should bear the Underwriters Laboratory approval, to protect you from fire and shock hazards.

(6) There should be a switch provided some distance from the tree for turning tree lights off and on.

TIPS ON ORNAMENTS

(7) The ornaments should be made of fireproof materials. Never decorate with cotton or paper, unless they are labeled "fireproof" or "flame proof."

(8) Electric trains should never be set up under or near the tree.

(9) All gift wrappings should be disposed of immediately after they are opened.

(Continued from page 3)

governmental—

EXAMINATION DATES

Qualified applicants may file for the examination from December 1 through March 3. Additional information and application cards may be obtained from the dean of the college, most post offices, or one of the civil service regional offices.

The college seniors or graduates who make the grade will be paid a starting salary of $5,430 a year and can aim their careers toward the highest-level research positions in the Federal Government, if they can measur up to the challenges of their work and grow professionally in their positions.

FURTHER TRAINING

The persons selected will be working with some of the nation's outstanding scientists and will be given opportunity for further training to help them along in their careers. The Laboratories are offering career research positions in the fields of engineering, chemistry, electronics, mathematics, metallurgy, and physics. These laboratories are all modern with some of them possessing the best research instrumentation in the world.

thumbtacks—

(Continued from page 3)

however, the writer of that letter has publicly denied any aspirations to the editorship of the **P & W.** This, in itself, is a credit to his intelligence. The thing that irritates me is that both letters were overloaded with sarcasm, which (as I might say I have proved in bygone years) is almost impossible to answer. Our editor did so, and I am forced to admit reluctantly that he looked rather bad in doing so. In saying this, I wish to add that I agree with Clyde's stand in the matter of the Morrison Letter's advocation of Creative Journalism. It is my humble opinion that there is no such thing. I am, and always have been, a devout disciple of the five W school of journalism. I have, at times numerous, said that the only personal opinions that belong in the **Pean W** belong in the Letters column and the Editorial section. I have often said that a column such as this one does not belong in a newspaper such as the **Purple and White.** (To my credit in this matter is the fact that several members of the faculty and the college community as a whole have concurred.) I am in agreement with the Morrison Letter's basic point — that the paper could stand improving (at least I think that's what it was), but I am unable to see anything particularly wise or perceptive in this. Actually, I doubt it, but it is highly possible that Clyde might agree that his paper is not perfect. It would appear that in the opinion of some, Clyde wouldn't — but I think that he could somehow force himself to be big about it. Basically, I think that the whole problem boils down to what I have always maintained—that Millsaps is a small school largely populated with small people who for the most part have rather small ideas. I include myself in this not for the gross measurement of my mind, but for measurement of its width. As has been stated by our editor, it is not without possibility that there is simply not enough news around this institution to fill up a paper. As usual, I have a solution to this timely and vastly important problem: It would seem that the author of the Morrison Letter defeated his purpose in that he filled up almost two whole columns with biting sarcasm. I therefore suggest that he start a paper of his own. Then, as I see it, everyone will be happy—there will be one paper for intelligent, perceptive people and one for unrealistic and unimaginative clods. Which will be which? You've stumped me, cousin.

Now that we have three sarcastic viewpoints on what might be construed as three different sides, I suppose that we can get down to writing a mellow, humorous column again.

My vacation and the arrival of Gort coincided. This is then my first opportunity to say that I think Gort is the best addition to the **Purple and White** since that sunny October day in 1956 when William Jeanes, popular author of THUMBTACKS joined the staff.

With this I leave thee.

distraught lass finds millsaps poses problem, "why do studies interfere with campusology?"

By PEGGY ROGERS

Sometimes I think I'm majoring in English at Millsaps, and then again I'm not so sure. Funny, but I think they ought to offer a degree for Campusology. It's such a broad field that everybody ought to be able to find some phase of it to major in.

Take, for instance, Campusolgy 100. This is a requisite for all freshmen. Or at least those eager, ambitious students who come to college with the idea that they will have a little spare time to kill while strolling from the library to class. So they enroll in 100A (Millsaps Singers), 101B (Millsaps Players), or 100C (P & W staff).

THEN they find out that they have a little spare time to go to class between campusology assignments. There is only one drawback to this kind of curriculum — classes are held at the darnedest hours!!!! 100A comes at the hour which had been saved for last minute cramming, another conflicts with the two hours reserved for sleep at night, and so on. Comes nine weeks and the following letter home:

Dear Mother and Dad,

Did you get my grades? Gee, I was SO proud of that A in Cam. 100. I guess that makes up for those 4F's huh?

Sorry I couldn't make it for Thanksgiving — I won't be home for Christmas, either; the librarian says it will be all right if I set my cot up in the stacks, right by all the books I need.

See you in June.
Love, _____

See what I mean. But it gets worse, believe me.

If you survive the initial test, then you can take the advanced courses offered. There is Cam. 295 — that's honoraries; Cam. 473 — Wouldn't you like to be on such and such a committee??; Cam. 777 — We sure need volunteers to help us decorate, how about you?; Cam. 3968325 — I'd like to go Sat. night, but I have 4 committee meetings, 2 stories to write, a part to learn for the play, choir rehearsal, and a real great bridge game scheduled. Would Saturday night, March 16, two years from now be too far ahead to plan for?

Wow!! Those advanced courses sure do get complicated. Anyway, by the time you finish four years at Millsaps, you have 237 hours in Campusology and have become an expert on how to live nine months every year without sleep. When graduation comes, you receive a degree in Campusology—and, if you've the grand total of three or more nervous breakdowns, you are eligible to graduate RFW. (That's Ready For Work).

Applying at the nearest employment office, you find just the job for you — it requires tact, a business-like manner, and efficiency on the job — errand runner at Millsaps College! It seems that all the students are busy majoring in How to Study and LIKE it, or Else!!!

Anyway, you get the point. Gosh, it's 4:16¼ A. M. I've got to run — got a committee meeting in 3/4 min. and have to drop this off at the P & W office and get a new assignment on the way. See 'ya later.

yule spirit invades franklin

Virginia Walker and Shirley Habeeb put finishing decor to lucky Christmas tree.

highway accidents are state's number 1 killer

Highway accidents are the number one killer of all the many forms of accidental deaths.

All accidents can be prevented, theoretically. Many suggested methods of accident prevention have been listed. Among the more important of these are listed below:

1. Driving is a full time job — concentrate on driving and nothing else.

2. Look out for the crazy driver — expect the unexpected.

3. Don't drive while drinking and don't drink while while driving.

4. Drive at a reasonable speed. acted speedily and efficiently.

5. Reduce speed at night and during periods of poor visibility.

6. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead.

7. Signal before you turn or change lanes.

8. Select a lane to drive in and stay there.

9. Make your turn for the proper lane.

10. Use extreme caution when entering an intersection with no traffic control.

11. Imagine every pedestrian is about to step in front of your automobile.

12. Give others the same respect you expect.

What do you think after seeing a new green automobile pulling off a side road and speed near behind you?

Chances are you first think a State Highway patrolman is out to pin you with a traffic ticket.

NO ONE ASKS WHY

Most people would agree. But never do they stop to ask themselves "why." These state officers are more than just traffic cops. They are on the highways of the state every day with but one purpose in mind. That is to save YOUR life.

The state trooper approaches accident prevention by these methods:

1. By routine patrolling, watching traffic flow, citing traffic law violations, assisting motorists in distress and thereby eliminating potential hazards, and by keeping "on the road" as a reminder to motorists that Mississippi traffic laws are to be obeyed.

2. By the use of scientific speed detection devices (radar).

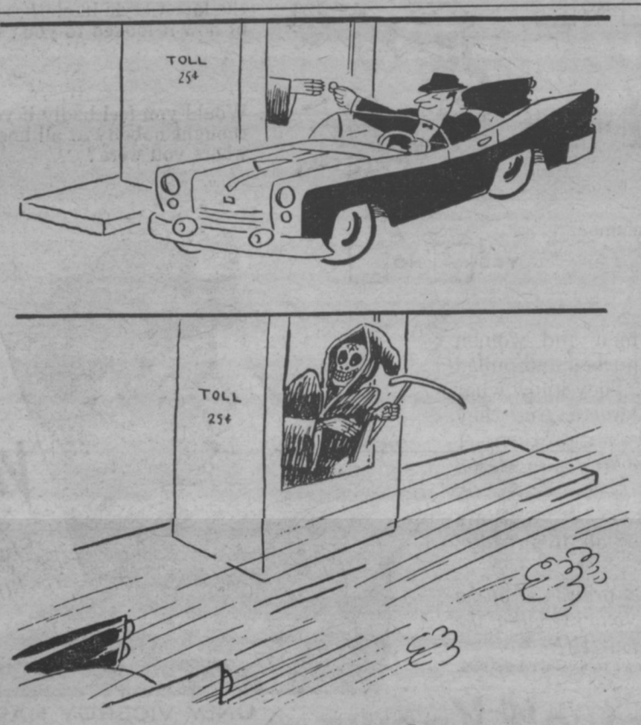
3. By spot-checking drivers licenses and vehicle safety equipment.

4. By providing escorts when unnatural traffic flow might create hazards.

***5. By assisting local civic and* fraternal organizations in safety promotions.**

6. And by participating in concentrated saturation enforcement of accident-prone areas.

It is the responsibility of the Patrol to provide the "man on the highway with adequate training, equipment and supervision to enable the above methods to be en-



the muse of chrismas

dso's lambda chi's, kappa sigs head millsaps' pre-vacation fetes

Dancing to the music of the Bobby Peters' Orchestra at the Cedars of Lebanon, Friday, December 12 were the BSO's.

This year the combination Christmas and Founders' Day dance was in honor of the seventieth anniversary of the Sorority.

Chaperons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White and Dr. and Mrs. Dave Powell.

Beta Sigs and their dates were Shirley Prouty, Oscar Scott; Sue Hart, Henry Ash; Irene Fridge, James Burke Martin; Sandy Aldridge, Jack Clement; Eleanor Gresham, Franz Epting; Carolyn Shannon, David Carlson; Pat Wynn, Welborn Rives; Nancy Shearin, Ben Goodwin; Mia Aurbakken, Keith Tonkel; Amy Wilkerson, Dan Taylor; Carolyn Brown, Thom Welch; Judy Monk, Joe Kent; Jewel Taylor, Ed McCaskel; Jane Taylor, Martin Reeves; Faith Craig, Larry Abraham; Carol Malone, Bill Balgord; Mary Louise Strickland, Fred Bean; Myrna and Joel Cooper; Cathy Carlson, Charles Walker; Anne Brooks, Hank Winstead; Faye Jolly, Dennis Lofton; Jo Ree Barnett, Wayne Sherman.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual Christmas open house Sunday, December 14.

Receiving guests and serving punch were Clara Smith, Anne Brooks, Judy Scales, Betty Dribben, Evelyn Bilbe, Nancy Boyd, Virginia Alice Bookhart, and Mary Carol Caughman.

Saturday, December 13 at the Student Union the Lambda Chi's held their Christmas dance. Furnishing music for the occasion were the Midnighters.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Levanway and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Lambert.

Following the dance Lambda Chi's and their dates enjoyed refreshments and joined in singing Christmas carols at the Lambda Chi house.

Sunday, December 14, Beta Sigma Omicron entertained with its annual Founders Day Open House. This year the seventieth anniversary was celebrated.

Receiving guests at the door was Mia Aurbakken, president. Egg nog, a tradition with this Christmas open house was served.

David Weaver, Ackerman Junior, was named president of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma as the Millsaps chapter celebrated its Founder's Day on Friday, December 12, with a supper given by the Mother's Club at the fraternity house.

Dr. J. D. Wroten presented Bob Weems with a National Leadership Award including a check for one hundred dollars.

To climax the occasion, the new officers for Alpha Upsilon were announced as follows: David Weaver, G.M.; Bill Rushing, G.P.; Tommy Gardner, G.M.C.; Carson Holloman, G.S.; Don Williamson, G.T.; Ralph Kelly, Guard; and Dumont Freeman, Guard.

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

Several days ago an article appeared in a local newspaper under the heading of "Shavin's," and in short what the article said was this—Bobby Franklin is a better quarterback than Billy Stacy. Those of you who read the column know of the subject of which I write. The author of the column went on to say that statistics of the season and the State-Ole Miss ball game proved his statement.

In the defense of one great quarterback I come to the rescue (as if he needed any). Bobby Franklin is a good quarterback. But Billy Stacy is a great quarterback. And surely there is a difference between good and great just as there is difference between black and white. (I know the Supreme Court would say there is no difference but to heck with the Supreme Court.)

Billy Stacy was All-SEC quarterback in both his sophomore and junior years and this year he was third best quarterback on the AP poll and was chosen, along with Franklin, to the second team of the UPI. Now, can said Bobby Franklin boast of such feats. I know Franklin didn't play in the starting line-up last year. Yet he managed only a tie with Stacy on the UPI and gained just honorable mention on the AP team.

LOOK AT STATISTICS

You say look at the statistics of the State-Ole Miss game. It is true that Franklin ran for one touchdown and passed for two more but he didn't win the admiration of the thirty-some-odd thousand fans at the game. Did Bobby Franklin receive a standing ovation from the thirty thousand fans at the game, both friend and foe alike? No. But Billy Stacy did. You say that Franklin won AP "Back of the Week" honors. Well and good. But he was chosen by broadcasters and sportswriters who didn't see the game. And the thirty thousand who did see the game gave Billy Stacy the greatest recognition any fan could give to any athlete, the standing ovation. Give Franklin another year? We aren't speaking of next year, we are speaking of the past one.

And if you still insist on comparing the two by performances, let us take the toughest teams that both players faced LSU. What kind of performance did Bobby Franklin turn in against the Bengals? Now compare this performance with that of Stacy. Oops! Don't let the scale flip.

STILL AT QB

The writer of the article of which I write further states that if Billy had played for the Red and Blue, he would have played at halfback instead of quarterback. If Billy had played for the Red and Blue, he would have played quarterback and Franklin would have guided the second unit.

Still there is the fact that Stacy played for a team that finished in the cellar and Bobby played for a team that finished third in the conference. Now there is nine matches between the two teams. But still Stacy finished in a tie with Franklin on one team and ahead of him on the other. Need I say more, friend Walters?

SEC basketball is finally coming of age. In the most recent AP poll three of the twelve SEC teams were in the top eight and Auburn was twelveth. Kentucky was 2nd, Tennessee was 6th, and State was 8th. Both Kentucky and Tennessee has already knocked off some tough opponents, while both State and Auburn still have to prove their ratings.

LOCAL SCENE

At this writing the Majors have yet to taste victory. A couple of heartbreakers have gone into the books but the short and spirited Majors still haven't managed to squeak in a victory. Their time is coming though and one of these nights Coach Ray is going to field a winning combination. And it might not be too far in the future.

From this corner it is understood that volleyball will again replace basketball for the same length of time it did last year despite protest of most of those concerned. And how getting rid of the Ministers can inspire anyone else to form a team we can't see. The rush is to get more boys to participate, we don't think this can be accomplished by culling one of the most active teams of the intramural league. If they want to get rid of some, get rid of someone else but let the Ministers field a team now that their prospects are bright for a championship team.

Troubles, troubles!

ole mill laces belhaven clan in 87-82 battle

By PALMER MANNING

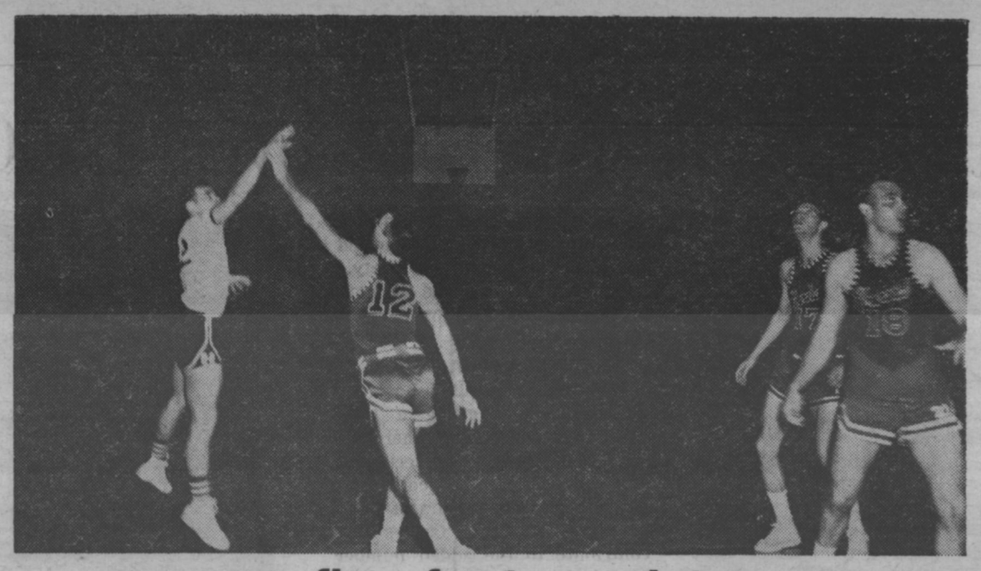
Four Millsaps Majors hit in the double figures in the scoring column to spark the Majors to an 87-52 decision over the Belhaven Clansmen in Buie Gym.

It was the first win for Millsaps against six losses and the contest was the sixth straight defeat this season for the winless Clansmen.

Forward Smiley Ratcliff was the top scorer for Millsaps with 16 points, and Guard Bobby Ray was next with 13. Charles Wallace hit 12, and Charlie Francis added ten more to the winning cause.

Millsaps took the lead at 1-0 early in the game on a free toss by Ratcliff. Belhaven tied the score at 1-1, but a free toss by Bobby Ray put the Majors ahead 2-1, and they were never caught again by the Clansmen.

Millsaps hit 31 of 76 field goal attempts for a respectable 40% and 25 of 35 charity tosses for 71%.



ray fires for two-pointer

Bobby Ray, ace Major guard, fires a long one-hander against Wood Jr. College. The Majors won handily in this "practice" game, which was a scheduled battle for the J. C. Reddies. (Photo by Ralph Sowell).

majors drop sixth in row --- fall to lambuth

By RALPH SOWELL

Millsaps dropped the sixth straight game Monday night to the Lambuth Tennessee Eagles, trying desperately to score a victory in the last five minutes, but losing 75-65.

Lambuth scored five straight points before the Majors could toss in a point. Lambuth went on to lead in the first half, but Millsaps was still in the game, hitting over 50 per cent of their shots.

VISITORS LEAD

The Eagles led at the half, scoring 14 points at the charity line as the Majors tried to steal the ball, which constantly resulted in fouls.

Millsaps came alive in the last five minutes of the game, coming within six points of the Eagles, 66-60, the closest scores in the game. The Major basketeers tried desperately to steal the ball and score a victory in the last few minutes, and completely outplayed Lambuth in a defensive game. But the Majors were unable to keep the giants from scoring.

SIZE HANDICAP

As usual the Majors were handicapped by their height, having only two players around the six foot marker, while the Eagles had at least two players near the 6-5 marker, as the whole team was tall, man-to-man, compared to the Majors.

Charles Francis led the Major attack with 14 points, scoring the tallies in the last half, and playing an excellent defensive game. Francis was followed by Bobby Ray, who sank shots from beyond the circle to score 11 points.

austin college clubs ole mill

Austin College clubbed the *Majors 82-59 here Friday night.*

Displaying one of the "hittingest" teams seen here all year, the Texans used a 22 point performance by Robert Landoit to hand loss number five on the Majors.

STANDOUT FLOOR GAME

With Charles Wallace and Harry Strauss playing a standout floor game, the Kangarooes were deprived of at least ten other scores. Wallace stole the ball four times, Strauss pilfering three.

The game was a slow moving affair throughout most of the first half. Austin led at halftime 37-28. Ball control was the order of the first half, however, Millsaps made the game interesting for the first eight minutes — Austin leading only 11-10 at that point.

Second half action was "highlighted" by a seemingly perpetual march to the foul lines. Students at the game voiced disapproval at many of the official's decisions —occasionally demanding them to be more observant.

AMAZING PERCENTAGE

The tall Texans hit for an amazing 30 of 58 field goal attempts—*for 53%, the same percentage the* Majors had from the foul line.

Millsaps made 21 of 61 shots from the floor and 17 of 32 free throws. The only near-equal area of the game was rebounds. Here, too, Austin led 33-31.

Don Williamson, Major forward-center, led local scores with 13 points. Strauss, falling far short of his 17 point average in the first four games, got 10 with Smiley Ratcliff getting nine. Bob Weems led Major rebounders with eight.

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

EUROPE
Dublin to the Iron Curtain; Africa to Sweden. You're accompanied — not herded. COLLEGE GROUP. Also shorter trips. $685-$1340.
EUROPE SUMMER TOURS
255 Sequoia, Box 4, Pasadena, Cal.

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

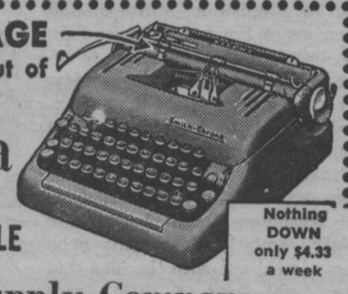
SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

Let us play for your dance
J. T. EURE
Business Agent
509 Ingalls Ave. SO 2-5207
Pascagoula, Miss.

Junior Year in New York
An unusual one-year college program
Write for brochure to:
Dean F. H. McCloskey
Washington Square College
New York University
New York 3, N.Y.

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE

Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES of MISSISSIPPI"
Jackson Vicksburg

Greenbrook Flowers

Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOUR FAVORITE FUN FOOD

STUDENTS AND WIVES
FULL OR PART TIME
DAY OR NIGHT
Apply . . .
FLeetwood 5-9127
151½ East Capitol
JOBS
Job Center Employment Agency

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

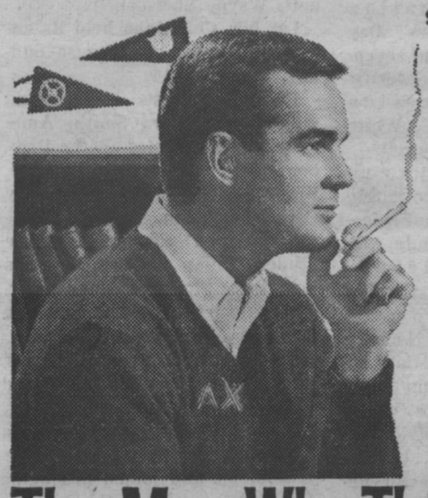
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!*)

1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES ☐ NO ☐
5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES ☐ NO ☐
6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES ☐ NO ☐
7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES ☐ NO ☐
8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES ☐ NO ☐
9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES ☐ NO ☐



The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. *A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste.* Makes sense.
Should *you* smoke VICEROY? If you think for yourself—chances are you do already!

If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six . . . you think for yourself!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

IMPORTANT
P & W STAFF
MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 1:00 p. m.

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

PLAYERS NEED
NEW HOUSE
MANAGER . . .
CONTACT GOSS

the south's most progressive college newspaper

VOL. LXXII | JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JANUARY 17, 1959 | No. 15

four freshmen schedule concert for february 7

set two performances for christian center

By KENT PRINCE
P&W Assn't. News Editor

Acting on the suggestion of the Student Senate, President H. E. Finger signed a prepared contract with the Four Freshmen providing for an afternoon and an evening concert in the Christian Center Auditorium, Saturday, Feb. 7.

The Freshmen, popular recording group of Capitol Records, will preform at 3:30 and at 8:00 on the Millsaps stage.

TICKETS SOON

Tickets for reserved seats will go on sale soon, announced Max Miller, Student Body President. The office of the Millsaps Players in the Christian Center has been turned over to the Senate committee to be used as a box office, he said.

Details are being worked out by a Senate committee, Miller noted. This committe is composed of Betty Lynn Jones, Teenie Jones, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Billy Kerr, and Kent Prince.

BEST VOCAL GROUP

The Four Freshmen have won the "best vocal group" category in the Metronome Magazine poll the last three years, Downbeat poll the last four years, and in 1957 led the field in the Billboard and United Press Disc-Jockey poll, and Playboy Magazine Jazz poll.

Each two-hour performance will consist of popular selections from their many recordings. They play their own accompaniment.

FROSH BEGIN IN '48

The history of the Freshmen is interesting, beginning when they became a vocal group at Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis in 1948, while they were in their freshmen year. Their sound started with a distinct "barber-shop" flavor. After a few months of literally singing for their suppers, they conceived the idea of trying to get a five-voice sound with only four voices.

This germ of an idea has grown and has been polished and perfected so that today, the Four Freshmen stand at the head of the class, known throughout the country for their distinctive, original style.

KENTON HEARS

One night in 1950 they were playing in Dayton, Ohio. A local disc jockey and strong booster took Stan Kenton to hear them. One audition was all he needed to send them to Hollywood, sign them to a Capitol Recording contract, and give the Frosh the push that propelled them to stardom.

Since 1955, and their highly successful single of 'DAY BY DAY,' the Freshmen have had a succession of hits, including 'Graduation Day,' 'Charmaine,' 'Julie Is Her Name,' and 'Whistle Me Some Blues,' and topped by their albums, 'Voices In Modern,' 'Freshmen Favorites,' 'Four Freshmen and Five Trombones,' 'Four Freshmen and Five Trumpets,' 'Four Freshmen and Five Saxes,' 'Voices in Latin,' 'Four Freshmen in Person.'

TV APPEARANCES

Coupled with their recording successes have been appearances in numerous TV shows and outstanding successes in concert appearances in colleges and ballrooms throughout the country.

A unique feature of the Four Freshmen is the fact that they provide their own instrumental accompaniment— a fact that permits them almost unlimited versatility in concert performances. They each are outstanding instrumentalists, appealing to audiences visually as well as vocally and instrumentally.

FLANIGAN TOP VOICE

Bob Flanigan sings the top voice, and doubles on bass. Don Barbour, the second voice, is featured on many solos and plays guitar. Ross Barbour handles all the introductions, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albers, the bass in the group, plays trumpet and mellophone and is featured solo-wise both vocally and instrumentally. Bob, Ross, and Don are orginal members of the group, and are all from Indiana. Ken, who replaced Ken Errair with the Freshmen in April, 1956, hails from New Jersey.

Few entertainers pleas the public, criticts, and fellow professionals as well as do the Four Freshmen.

(Continued on page 3)

prof ponders behind trophies

Dr. E. S. Wallace, overall co-ordinator for the recent debate tourney held at Millsaps, ponders over team pairings. Southwest Missouri State took top honors in the annual meet.

in debate tourney

missouri state captures honors

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

Riding roughshod over seventy-two teams from twenty-two colleges and universities to dominate the Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament for the second year in succession were teams from Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield.

Debating the topic 'Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement,' the Missouri squad accounted for four of the six trophies awarded. They placed first and second in the men's division, first in the women's division, first in the junior divison and also won first place in oratory

OTHER WINNERS

A University of Alabama student, David McCaleb, suffered the Springfield team their only defeat of the tournament by winning the extemporaneous speaking contest. Howard College of Birmingham, Ala., placed second in the Junior Division debate with Southwest Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, La., placing second in the women's division.

Peggy Rogers of Jackson and Margaret Yarbrough of Indianola were the only Millsaps team to reach the semi-finals.

FOR MILLSAPS

Debating for Millsaps were:

Men's division: Bill Moiney, Ed McKaskel, Charles Ricker, and Billy Parke.

Women's division: Selma Earnest, Senith Couillard, Peggy Rogers, and Margaret Yarbrough.

Junior division: Henry Ash, Joe Whitwell, J. C. Sullivan, and Mike Thompson.

Sponsoring this Nineteenth Annual Millsaps Tournament was Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary, under the supervision of Edward M. Collins, forensics coach. Dr. E. S. Wallace served as Director and Dr. Frank Laney was in charge of chairmen-timekeepers.

NEXT SEMESTER

Appearing on the forthcoming semester's tentative schedule for Millsaps teams are tournaments at Spring Hill, Mobile; Tulane, New Orleans; M.S.C.W.; Ole Miss; Mississippi Southern; Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Ark.; and Bowling Green, Ohio.

p & w enters 50th year of campus publication

millsaps continues to progress

(AN EDITORIAL)

"With faith we build."
Major Fredrick Sullens

The slogan of General Electric Company, "Progress is our most important product," could well be the slogan of Millsaps College.

In almost 70 years of existence Millsaps has maintained a standard of excellence unique in the field of education. Today Ole Mill stands as one of the real pace-makers among Southern colleges and universities.

Concrete evidence of the continuing progress on Methodist Hill is evident in the additions to the actual physical plant which have taken place in recent years. Five new edifices, the Student Union Building, Franklin Dormitory, Ezelle Dormitory, Christian Center Auditorium, and Wilson Library, have been constructed within the last ten years. These additions, physically speaking, make Millsaps one of the most modern educational institutions in the entire country.

Millsaps' prestige is not a sectional matter. For instance, several years ago while receiving basic military training at Parris Island, South Carolina, we were questioned about Millsaps by one of our fellow recruits. Although he lived in another section of the country, nevertheless, he mentioned that he had heard a number of favorable comments concerning the local institution.

At the time we were unable to tell him just why Ole Mill has been able to acquire such great prestige and maintain a high degree of progress through the years. Now, however, we feel that we know at least part of the answer.

The answer, we feel, lies in the basic purpose of the school — as adopted by the Faculty and Board of Trustees, 1955-56 — "the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellowmen, their country, and their God. It seeks to function as a community of learners where faculty and students together seek the truth that frees the minds of men." Progress is inevitable for any educational institution that sets such a goal.

With this issue the **Purple and White,** an integral part of the student community, enters its fiftieth year of publication. We feel sure that in the years to come this publication will continue, as in the past to play a vital role in the continuing progress of this institution.

—J. S.

illustrious background begins in '59

By SUSANNE BATSON

Fifty years ago the junior class of 1909 began publication of the **Purple and White.**

At this time it was only three columns by 10 inches. It was the senior class's project to produce the **Bobashela** and it became the junior class' project to handle publication of the **Purple and White.** The other campus publication, the literary magazine, was entitled **The Collegian.**

One month after the first issue the **Purple and White** increased to four columns, and on October 5, 1909, the first picture was printed in the P & W.

FULL SIZE IN '57

The paper remained tabloid (five columns) until October 4, 1957 when in its 48th year, the campus paper went into the full size category (seven columns). During the 49th year, the largest full size paper to that date was published with six pages on February 6. Two months later an edition of ten pages with a color picture was issued.

The **Purple and White** was the second paper in Southern senior colleges to use color photography —that being on March 15, 1958. To date, color has been used for pictures on two occasions. No other senior college paper has exceeded that number.

At the time of the first publication in 1909, Robert H. Ruff was editor-in-chief. Other staff members included: E. C. Brewer, associate editor; A. B. Campbell, athletic editor; Margaret Saums, social editor; D. R. Wasson, YMCA editor; John Goss, local editor; W. E. Phillips, local editor; M. L. Neill, business manager; and A. F. Kelly, assistant business manager.

Many former editors and staff members are now working with other newspapers across the state and nation. Ralph Hutto, secretary to Senator J. O. Eastland, was editor in 1948. Van Cavett, editor in 1953, is now with the **Chattanooga News.** Lee Baker, a former P & W Sports Editor, and Jimmy Ward and Henry Bonney, former staff writers, are now with the **Jackson Daily News,** Ward serving as editor of that paper. The editor in 1955, Henry Carney, is now with the **Crystal Springs Meteor.**

school to offer two new courses for coming term

By HARLEY HARRIS
P&W Staff Writer

Two new courses will be offered during the second semester of the 1958-59 term.

The History of Art, Art 31, was previously offered in 1957-58. To be taught by Mrs. Mildred Wolfe at F period, room M-305, this course satisfies the fine arts requirement of the State Department of Education for a teacher's certificate.

STUDY OF CREATIVITY

The course is a study of the creative impulse in man as expressed in architecture, sculpture, painting, and minor graphic arts. Three hours credit will be given upon completion of this course.

Phonetics, Speech 51 has as its basic purpose a detailed analysis of English speech sounds. American regional pronunciations are also considered.

Words are formed, discussed, and transcribed according to the International Phonetic Alphabet. Attention also is given to words which are widely mispronounced. This course is being taught for the first time here.

bush appoints locals to key mic positions

Following the December meeting of the Miss. Intercollegiate Council two Millsaps students were appointed to key positions.

The appointments were made earlier this month by Arnold Bush, MIC Chairman.

Frazier, Sowell

Joan Frazier, Junior from Louisville was named Secretary of the Council, and Ralph Sowell, Jackson Freshman, was appointed Chairman of the Publicity and Publications Committee.

The Council set up a bill for the dissemination of information within the Council itself, which reads in part: " That the chairman distribute the information which he receives according to its relation to the following Committees: Administrative relations; Mississippi College; elections, Millsaps College; organizations, Mississippi State University; Social coordination, Ole Miss; student activities, Mississippi Southern College; finances, M. S. C. W.; and academic, Blue Mountian College."

Bush States Plans

Bush has stated his plans to set up a bureau to assist his work in the Millsaps office.

★ set to receive diplomas ★

21 complete degree requirements

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD
P&W Staff Writer

The names of twenty-one students have been released from the registrar's office as candidates for degrees for January, 1959.

These students have completed requirements for graduation. They return for graduation ceremonies in June.

Those students receiving B.A. degrees and their major subjects are:

Carolyn Allen, religion, Magnolia; Annie Lee Brooks, English, Jackson; Charles Fred Grantham, economics, Jackson; Donald Johnson, political science, Jackson; Ruth Land, Spanish, Jackson; Emmet Thomas Leonard, economics, Jackson; Cathryn Collins Lord, mathematics, Jackson; Lynda Munson, education, Mendenhall; Eleanor Rasor, education, Ocean Springs; Bryan Scarbrough, religion, Vardaman; Shirley Stoker, education, Grenada; James Milton Wall, economics, Jackson; Frances Furr Wesley, English, Jackson; and Henry Winstead, religion, Burns.

Students who are receiving B.S. degrees are:

Pat Bonner, geology, Jackson; Calvin Cotten Brister, geology, Jackson; John Louis Eddleman, chemistry, Pass Christian; Leo Farmer, chemistry, McComb; Lea Hyman, geology, Jackson; Conrad Stietenroth, physics, Jackson; and Charles David Woods, geology, Bentonia.

applications due for p & w positions

Deadline for applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White has been set Wednesday, January 21 at 6:00 p.m.

The written application should be submitted to and addressed to Dr. M. C. White, *Faculty Chairman, Publications* Committee.

Students applying for either should state experience and reasons for desiring the position.

A 1.00 index and sophomore status are the only requirements for application.

Selection of the new Editor and Business Manager will be made later in the week.

ecjc is site of annual methodist meet

By SYLVIA MULLINS
P&W Staff Writer

East Central Junior College, Decatur, is the site of the Annual State Methodist Student Movement Conference to be held February 6-8.

The theme of the Conference is "The Witnessing Community on Trial." A worship series will be held on the topics: "MSM on Trial by God," 'MSM on Trial by the Church," and "MSM on Trial by You."

TILSON TO SPEAK

Guest speaker will be Rev. Everett Tilson of the Vanderbilt University School of Theology.

Presiding over the conference will be the present State President, Jody McWilliams, Mississippi State University. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

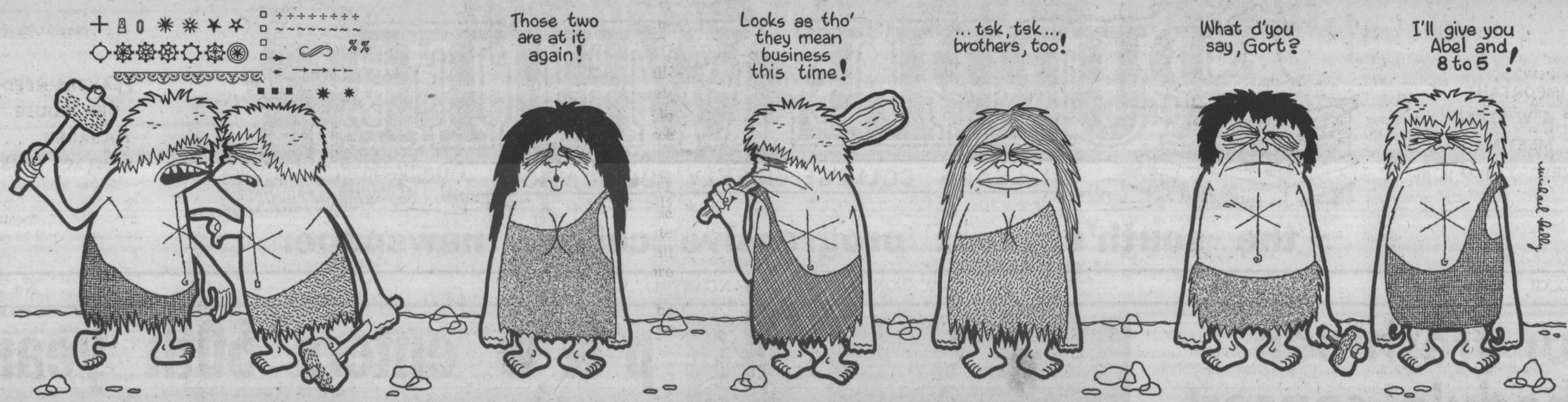
OLE MILL DELEGATES

Representing Millsaps at the meeting will be: Gayle Graham, Allen Bugg, Max Miller, and Clifton Ware. All are on the MSM council.

Other students who are interested in attending may obtain preregistration blanks in the Religious Life Office.

snowland delegates

Millsaps delegates attending the recent Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting at snow-bound Blue Mountain college include: left to right, Jack Shearer, Arnold Bush, Allan Bugg, and Max Miller. Arnold Bush was elected president of the council.



. . . thirty . . .

This issue of the P & W completes another year in the cycle of the campus newspaper. In addition it marks the 50th year that the **Purple and White** has been published. Many milestones lie ahead for it as well as the college.

Elsewhere in today's paper you can read of the 50 year story of progress that both have made.

But it is not to the past that we direct our attention.

Each year the Editor of the **Purple and White,** upon vacating his office, is given the traditional opportunity to write "30" to his work. Many times the swansong becomes sentimental.

Since this is the last time we will have an opportunity to voice an opinion, it is our desire to deal realistically with several campus "evils" that could be erased, with thoughtful consideration and speedy action. They lie within the following realms:

GRADES: This problem is described in detail in another editiorial on this page. The point that seems to be overlooked and which is not peculiar to Millsaps is this: Is it better for a student to derive real worth from a course, develop a philosophy and a questioning mind, or to merely strive for grade excellence, which by no means is the same as academic excellence, although the two could coexist. Is it to the best interest of the student for the school to foster the idea of grade excellence over personality development.

In passing, Millsaps is the only college we know that grades form the number one topic of conversation. Even religion and sex take a back seat.

INTRAMURALS: Again the problem of attitude crops up, in that teams that desire to participate in the intramural program are restricted from competition. The Ministerial team was disbanded because the Director of Athletics decided that in doing so, more teams could be formed. Result: there have been more forfeits in recent vollyeball action than in previous actions. The intramural program was formed for one explicit reason: **To foster participation in athletic competition for as many persons as desire same.** Is it better to have active competition for five or six teams or to forfeit numbers of games because only five of the ten teams are organized? A stronger intramural program could be developed with an active Six team league. An active system would encourage **more teams** to organize, with the end result being more teams joining in a stronger program.

LIBRARY: The Millsaps-Wilson library is as modern, and as efficiently run as any in the South. But to be the best library, it is necessary that a large number of books be on hand. Chapel talks, exhortations by teachers and students alike, have been to little avail in accomplishing this. Books remain unreturned. As was pointed out in a letter to this newspaper earlier this term, an improved library could mean Millsaps' obtaining a Phi Beta Kappa charter. This is something worth contemplating and working for, could easily have a positive effect on the entire student body for years to come.

ATHLETICS: It must be realized that Millsaps can not expect a winning football, basketball, or baseball season with any kind of regularity, as long as we continue to compete with schools that subsidize athletics. Is it better to continue on a 'simon-pure' basis, with the same brand of competitors and continue to have loosing teams, or is it better to subsidize (which would entail the overcoming of quite a number of problems)? Should we drop all of our present athletic foes in favor of more teams like Belhaven?

There is no humiliation in losing, when the competition remains strong. Millsaps has no reason for apology in losing to better teams. The apologies for the athletic situation should lie with scheduling teams like Belhaven. The day Belhaven defeats Millsaps in basketball will be the day athletics should be dropped from the extracurricular scene.

All of these are small problems, but each has, or could have a large effect. If these can be worked out satisfactorily to the mutual benefit of the school and the individual student, then Millsaps would continue unimpaired with the program of progress seen during the past five years.

Being editor of this paper for the past year has been an unforgettable experience. We extend our sincere gratitude for all who have contributed their time and effort toward the production of the **Purple and White** and extend a hope for its improvement during the term of the next editor.

too much grade stress?

The emphasis put on grades in college is a problem which faces the college student every day of his life at Millsaps. The teachers and school puts a great deal of emphasis on studies and stress the importance of grades.

In order to maintain a college status, one must have a certain number of hours, and compiled from these hours are grades which go to figure the quality index of the student and the number of quality points earned. These hours and points figure heavily in requirements for graduation.

Grades also determine whether or not a student will be able to pledge a fraternity or sorority, which could mean much to the student.

Grades affect the feelings of your fellow students, college faculty, parents, and friends. The first thing a person will ask you when he sees you is a question concerning your grades. If the grades are good, you are looked upon as a good guy, but if the grades are not up to par, you are degraded by even your best friends.

Grades contribute much to the moral support of students. If the grades are good, the student feels he has learned something in class, and the subject is useful. But if the grades are constantly fair or bad, the student feels he is accomplishing very little or nothing.

If we were to ask the reason for the emphasis on grades, the college administration would give us various answers. Some would say that in order to see what the student is really getting from the course, a test must be given frequently to see what each one is learning. Still others might say they give quizzes to test the attentiveness of the class and to see if they are doing the work, day by day.

But are these reasons stable? Are they fair? Can a teacher say that a test really measures knowledge? Does each test really take the high points of the lectures and text of the books? Isn't it very possible and very probable that many times a student would have a great amount of knowledge of a subject, but still not know the questions on a test?

Considering the above facts there seems to be a rise of doubt on the grade question. **When there is ever doubt about the policy of a school or a teacher, there should be some measure made to investigate and find the core of the problem.**

Therefore, since the classes and subjects at Millsaps are so hard, and the teachers grade so close, there should be something done about the situation. Why should something be done? Because it is an established fact that grades are the most important factor to be considered at Millsaps.

3:00 a. m. comments

By Ed.

Seen "parked" in the library Monday evening were Kent Prince and Gayle Graham.

* * *

Since most of the campus took time out from the usual pursuit of study and the opposite sex to see "Auntie Mame", we feel it only fair to say that Agnes Gooch (the stigma) has a brother—enrolled at Mississippi College. His name is Albert.

* * *

"I Was A Spy For J. E. McCracken."

* * *

Told by a serious senior who should have known better:

S. S.: Say, have you heard the latest score?

U.: No, what's that?

S. S.: Lions 30, Christians 0.

* * *

Shades of Quo Vadis.

* * *

Each of the five beauties received letters from Biloxi explaining that strapless formals were "indecent." The letters came from a convent. Conclusion: Convents should modernize.

* * *

Our Dean of Women, in the spirited tradition of all previous Millsaps Deans of Women, is gungho! Mrs. Peebles, in addition to providing Pan-hellenic with cookies and sundry other goodies. wears a purple topcoat and white scarf on occasion. Yea, our team!

* * *

Mrs. Peebles likes Pat Wynn. (for being such a sweet little girl)

Dr. Wroten likes Pat Wynn. (for changing her major)

John Ellis likes Pat Wynn. (for including his name in her column)

Mia Aurbakken likes Pat Wynn. (because she won't be back next year).

Pat Wynn likes Pat Wynn. (???)

* * *

Latest fashion in Grill entertainment: Sliding salt-and-pepper shakers at each other across the round tables. Purpose: Salt shaker to hit pepper shaker. Conclusion: Ecstatic giggling by female participants. For rules of 'game' question Evelyn Bilbe and/or Betty Jo Lawrence.

* * *

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, announces an opening for the Position of House Manager. Anyone interested in the position is asked to contact Goss immediately.

kd pledges entertain

Kappa Delta's pledges entertained the pledges of all campus soroities with a Christmas party, prior to the Holidays.

Singing of carols, and a skit highlighted the entertainment.

Refreshments were served and favors were presented to all attending.

There will be an important meeting of the **Purple and White** staff Wednesday afternoon at 1:. The purpose of the meeting is to name two members to the faculty-student committee which will select the new Editor and Business Manager. All staff members are urged to attend.

ham on ryan ...

'lolita' is recommended reading; goss now owns new color tv set

By JACK RYAN

We hope that your (sigh) holidays were bright and that Mama's cooking put a few extra pounds on those study-racked bones. We hope, too, that you got to the movies, saw some TV, and read some books, as the holiday fare was, on the whole, good.

* * *

MOVIES . . . The film companies took advantage of the big holiday audiences by releasing some of their year's top offerings. Such films as "Some Came Running," "Tom Thumb," "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "Auntie Mame," "The Buccaneer," etc. were kicked off around the country. In a separate story in this issue we have reported on three big pictures of the season. Prognosticators have begun predicting the Academy Award Winners for the year and we'll take a fling at it soon. Our predictions in the past have been accurate occasionally, and we'll hope for the best in '59.

* * *

TELEVISION . . . Christmas and year-end TV was evcellent. "Playhouse 90" presented "The Nutcracker Ballet" on Christmas night amid critical acclaim as the top Yule show. CBS-TV presented excellent year-end coverage with Ed Murrow's "Years of Crisis" and other shows. The "late, late movies" were on the whole better than usual. We saw "The Great Ziegfield", "The Red Shoes", and "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" among other pictures. Other good TV news was the demise of two of the little box's weakest programs, "Brains and Brawn" and "Jackie Gleason Time."

* * *

BOOKS . . . Recomended reading for the past holidays and the present continues to be: "Dr. Zhivigo" by Boris Pasternak, "Only in America" by Harry Golden, "Around the World With Auntie Mame" by Pat Dennis and "Lolita" by Nobokov.

* * *

HERE AND THERE . . . Shirley MacLaine is being mentioned as an Academy Award nominee for her work in "Some Came Running" which looked to us almost like a true story of the life of Frank Sinatra . . . **Boss Goss of the Millsaps Players is the proud owner of a new Color TV set. This probably means the end of plays at Millsaps, as it is doubtful whether Sir Lance can be pried away from the color box . . .** One of the funniest things around these days is the new TV service on Thursday afternoons called "Huckleberry Hound" . . . we were skeptical too, but enjoyed it tremendously . . . On that show when they refer to the padded cell of an insane asylum, the simple say, "The rubber room at the funny farm." **"Our own" Sir John Gielgud, now performing "The Ages of Man" in New York City, got seven rave reviews from the seven New York critics.** Each of them waxed rhapsododically about his one man show . . . Time, Newsweek and Saturday Review liked it too . . . all Millsaps students who missed his show should be required to kick themselves at least twice . . . "Tink" Coullet took a flying trip to New York over the holidays seeing the new french revue, "Le Plueme De La Tante," (or something like that.) and "Look Homeward, Angel." . . . Tink says "La Plueme" was funny in spots and "Angel" (which he loves) was as good as ever . . .

my friends . . .

by john c. sullivan

THE 1959 GOVERNOR'S RACE

Only two candidates have announced for the forthcoming gubernational campaign. The two are Lt. Governor Carroll Gartin, and Jackson attorney Ross Barnett. Among the top probabilities is Judge Tom Brady. This week's column discusses the qualifications of the three men.

CARROLL GARTIN, Lieutenant-Governor, Laurel. Born September 14, 1913, at Meridian, Mississippi. Lawyer; Baptist; Mason; Shriner; Odd Fellow; Exchange Club; American Legion; V.F.W.; 40 et 8; Mayor of Laurel two terms. In 1951 piled up one of the largest majorities ever accorded a candidate for the Lt. Governorship by beating Editor Jimmy Arrington (who was mayor of Collins for many years). World War II Vet.; Grad. of Jones Co. Junior College and Jackson Law School; Married.

ROSS BARNETT, Jackson attorney. Born on small farm near Carthage, Miss. Age 59. Mason; Shriner; Elks; Woodmen of the World; Baptist (deacon). Served as president of Hinds County Bar Assoc. for six terms. World War I Vet. Grad. of Miss. College and Ole Miss Law School. Connected with Citizen's Council. Taught and coached athletics for two years at Pontotoc High School. Married; two girls and a boy.

JUDGE TOM BRADY, Brookhaven. Elected Circuit Judge of the 14th district in 1950 and has been re-elected twice. Former Ole Miss professor and Commissioner of Public Safety (under Gov. Paul Johnson). Also connected with the Citizens Council and wrote the segregationist pamphlet "Black Monday" in answer to the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Political observers believe that if Brady runs the Citizens Council vote will be split between him and Barnett, which could very well leave the field open for Gartin.

Other Possibles

Other possibles include: State Treasurer R. D. Morrow of Brandon; Secretary of State Heber Ladner; State Auditor Boyd Golding; Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.); Ben Hilbun, president of Miss. State University; and Rep. Blaine Eaton of Smith county, now director of a south Mississippi rural electric association coop at Taylorsville. All but two of these have indicated by their silence or a statement that they won't run. Golding and Eaton are still "mulling" it over.

New Developments

Rumors now circulating in political circles say that Gov. Coleman, former Gov. Hugh White and Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin conferred recently in New York and reached an agreement to the effect that White would not run but would support Gartin. They further state that Coleman will still seek a seat in the state legislature representing Choctaw county but will not vie for the speakership.

If this story is correct one big question still remains—what does Coleman get out of this?

Chances are that either present house speaker Walter Sillers of Bolivar county or his first lieutenant, Rep. George Payne Cossar of Tallahatchie county, will become speaker in 1960-64.

There is considerable speculation to the effect that if Gartin goes in as governor and Sillers or Cossar into the speaker's office, the same situation that existed between Coleman and Sillers during the 1958 legislature will repeat itself in 1960 and 1962. At any rate, developments in the forthcoming months should prove very interesting to students of Mississippi politics.

millsaps students take top honors in tournament

Two Millsaps students won top honors in the senior division of the debate tournament held at Mississippi College recently.

Margaret Yarbrough and Selma Earnest won five out of six rounds and received a Superior rating. Joe Whitwell and Hank Ash represented Millsaps in the junior division and won four out of six rounds.

Schools participating in the tournament other than Millsaps and Mississippi College were Ole Miss., University of Alabama, Northeastern Louisiana State, Ouchita, Louisiana State University, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, and Mississippi State College for Women.

PURPLE AND WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.
Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

EDITOR
Clyde V. Williams

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jack A. Shearer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Tom C. Welch

MANAGING EDITOR
Virginia Helen Walker

NEWS EDITOR
Allen Bugg

FEATURE EDITOR
Joe Lambert

SOCIETY EDITOR
Patricia Wynn

SPORTS EDITOR
To Be Chosen

the wynnbag

By PATRICIA WYNN
P & W Society Editor

At the end of each semester when it is time to print the fifteenth and last paper of the semester, I find myself writing a swan song. This is my third. But third times are supposedly charmed and this time I mean it. On the whole I have enjoyed being court jester (the politer term) for three semesters. I still will continue to accept fan letters as in the past—HA!

Since this is the first issue after Christmas, I fear this column will have to vaguely resemble a society column. First of all, congratulations to **Linda Noble** for being chosen KA Rose for 1959. Week before last society-wise, Chi Omega held its first semester S. S. dance.

TWO PINNINGS NAMED

The number of new pinnings during and directly after the holidays was sparce compared to the engagements.

Zoe Harvey became pinned to **Arnold Bush** by proxy — proxy meaning in this case a borrowed pin. And it's back to the showers for Zoe. These two should give me a commission for mentioning their names so much. Zoe, a Kappa Delta pledge, is still a junior from Tylertown. Arnold, a senior from Laurel, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The other new pinnee couple is **Nina Cunningham** and **Ed Redding.** Nina, a sophomore member of Chi Omega Sorority, is from Memphis, Tennessee. Ed, who also is a sophomore, hails from Jackson. The pin that was exchanged was a Kappa Alpha pin.

DOWLINGS AT WORK

The male members of the Dowling family decided to hit the society column. **Harry Dowling,** a Millsaps alum currently working on his Master's degree at Louisiana State University became married during the holidays to **Judy Snodgrass,** who is a registered nurse from Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Fred Dowling, a senior member of Pi Kappa Alpha became engaged (during the same halidays) to **Betty Burgdorff** of Jackson. Fred, also from Jackson, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Many new sparklers are decorating left hands these days.

ENGAGEMENTS LISTED

Mary Walters became engaged to **Ray Keesler. Mary,** a freshman, is from Greenwood, while Ray is from Texas.

Barbara Wikstrand, a freshman pledge to Phi Mu, is engaged to **Rudy Missiner** of Detroit, Michigan. Rudy is serving in the United States Air Force at Okinawa.

Betsy Salisbury is wearing the ring of **Wade Creekmore.** Betsy, a senior, is from Jackson and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Wade, also hailing from Jackson, is currently in the Navy.

TWO GREENVILLERS, TOO

Carolyn Caraway, a Greenville freshman, became engaged to **Gene Allen Clements,** also of Greenville.

An engagement with an interesting story behind it is that of **Shirley McMullen** and **Russell Hackman.** It seems that Shirley's ring is lost in the mail somewhere. Shirley, a senior, is from Decatur. Russell, who is from Biloxi, is in the service and is currently located in Germany.

Tita Reid, too, is sporting a new ring. The lucky fellow is **Smiley Ratcliff,** a senior member of Pi Kappa Alpha, hailing from Jackson. Our Homecoming Queen is a junior from Lexington.

MORE ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Grace Cox, a junior from Ripley, is engaged to **R. W. McCarley,** a '57 graduate from Ruleville. R. W. is teaching at Murrah High.

Dorothy Jack Casey, a senior psychologist from West Point, is engaged to **James Nation,** also of West Point. James is at Cornell University working on his Ph. D. degree in entomology.

Carolyn Carl and **Dale Danks** also jumped on the engagement bandwagon during the holidays. Carolyn, a sophomore member of Phi Mu Sorority, is from Jackson. Dale, also of Jackson, is a sophomore member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Charles Head, of Jackson, is the fiance of **Carol Ann Wright,** also of Jackson. Charles is a junior here at Millsaps.

Jane McInvale, who transferred back to Millsaps from Ole Miss, is now engaged to **"Punky" Ellis.** Jane, a senior member of Kappa Delta Sorority, is from Laurel. Punky is from Greenville. He formerly attended Ole Miss, where he was a member of Delta Epsilon Kappa.

Jeannette Lundquist is flashing her left hand around also. The reason? **Jimmie Harpole** of Jackson. Jimmie is a junior at Mississippi College and is also a director at WJTV. Jeannette is a senior member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is from Jackson.

The latest engagement is that of **Royanne Waldrop,** a sophomore pledge of Phi Mu, and **Stewart Barry,** junior from Jackson. Stewart is a Sigma Chi.

ONE RINGING

The girls in Founders are heartbroken over the fact that **Clyde Williams** is ringed. Clyde, "Our Ed.", is known for his scathing rebuttals to letters. He is ringed to **Susanne Batson,** a freshman pledge of Chi Omega Sorority. Susanne is from Clarksdale. Clyde is a senior member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is from Carthage.

John Ellis.

PURPLE & WHITE—

(Continued from page 1)

PROGRESS RECORDED

The P & W, for 50 years has recorded the progress of Millsaps College, and the Jackson area. It has told of the successes and failures of the College and its students.

More than any other factor, the student newspaper has promoted numbers of campus improvements that include: private post office boxes, physical improvements such as sidewalk construction, campus beautification, and expressing the need for additional recreational and study facilities which have resulted in a new student union building, and renovation of other structures.

Miss Linda Noble, KA Rose for 1959, poses with trophy at Black and White Ball.

lxa names new heads

Lambda Chi Alpha named officers for the 1959 term Friday night, as a highlight to their final party of the semester.

Bud Carney was named President to head the slate of officers. Others named were: Vice-president, Marler Stone; Secretary, Harvey Ray; Treasure, Pat Owen; Rush Chairman, Bill Mooney, Pledge Trainer, Gardner Brock; Social Chairman, Stan Cooke; and Ritualist, Joe Whitwell.

A shrimp dinner began the evening's entertainment, after which a dance was held at the Knox Glass Lodge for Lambda Chi's and their dates. The dinner was at Livingston Community House.

Chaperons for the event were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Naylor, and Dr. and Mrs. Caplenor.

The officers were elected Thursday night.

FOUR FRESHMEN—

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets for Millsaps students will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday from the Player's office. Admission will be $2 for orchestra and $1.50 for balcony seats for both afternoon and evening performances. The Players office will open from 1:30—5:00 p. m. on the aforementioned days.

Regular sale of tickets will begin January 27 and 28.

Pictured above are members of the 1958-59 Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge class. Shown left to right are: first row, Thelton Bryant, Jim McCarty, James Burke Martin, Cal Bullock, Donald Fortenberry, Tommy Jones, Harmon Lewis; second row, Mike Thompson, James Dent May, Fred Gipson, Doug Howard, Wendell Cook, Kelly Williams; third row, Woody Davis, Jerry Whitehead, Jimmy Mozingo, J. T. Noblin, Jim Wible, Eugene (Tink) Coullet, Jim Hurdle, and Oscar Scott.

1958-59 pi keppa alpha pledge class

past pages from 'purple and white' shows evolution into current paper

Taken from the **Purple and White**

The first issue of the **P&W** had this placed on the front page:

WANTED TO KNOW:

Where Dr. Walmsley got his new ring.

Why Miss Austin didn't go "kodaking" X-mas.

The price of a party ticket to Ruston.

Why the Juniors keep a watch on Professor Moore.

How Tom Stennis is capable of loving so many girls.

* * *

A merger of the campus literary magazine, **"The Collegian,"** with the **P&W** resulted in this tidbit in October, 1909:

TO THE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF MILLSAPS

The **Purple and White** and the Millsaps' **Collegian** have been combined and all energy will be exerted upon one weekly publication, the **Purple and White.**

All profits derived from the publication of this paper will go towards paying the debts of the Athletic Association. We therefore ask you to help by sending us a subscription.

* * *

February 5, 1921 was a great day in the athletic history of Millsaps. Headlines of the Feb. 11 issue of the P&W read like this:

MAJORS AT LAST RIDE
MISS. COLLEGE'S GOAT
and
MILLSAPS ROMPS ON
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
TO THE TUNE
OF 27 TO 17

* * *

About ten years later, the Millsaps football team in the first game of the 1931 season did themselves proud:

STATE 10, MILLSAPS 7

was emblazoned across the front page of the Sept. 26, issue.

* * *

Dr. Hamilton was called "Shorty," back in the Depression years.

Other nicknames are affectionately told in an issue of 1932.

"Professor White, probably due to his friendliness and close touch with the students, is called simply "White," though some students know him as Egg White. We wonder why?"

"Professor Ross Moore's nickname comes from the well-known stubbornness of a mule, so his title is Hoss Moore. A mere change in a letter, but, my, what a whale of a difference.

* * *

And then came World War II. In a column of December 4, 1941, the P&W announced:

"Cornell University has launched a program to quell war restlessness among its students."

Three days later came Pearl Harbor, and on December 11, an editorial in the local campus paper said:

"Let us not forget, in the enthusiasm of the present, where the military seems all-important, that in the perspective of the future we shall need leaders of peace."

* * *

One of the major stories of the 1952 **Purple and White** described the inauguration of H. E. Finger as the sixth President of Millsaps College.

* * *

During the 49th year of publication (1958) the **Purple and White** told of Millsaps' largest Freshman class, its largest High School Day, its largest Parents' Day, its largest Homecoming Day, its largest yearbook, its largest newspaper, its largest literary magazine, all helping to round out the many years of growth and progress.

annual meet of mccae held at rose center

By ZOE HARVEY
P&W Staff Writer

The twelfth annual meeting of the Mississippi Church Council for Alcohol Education was held January 8, at Rose Hill Episcopal Center.

The theme of the discussion was "What Is the Church Council Concept of Alcohol Education?" Dr. George Maddox, Millsaps, presided as chairman.

Four speakers presented views and problems of physical, psychological, and sociological aspects of drinking. Rev. Robert Anding spoke on the "Moral and Spiritual Aspects of Drinking."

Appointed to the Youth Work Committee were four Millsaps students: Charles Johnson, Hugh Tidwell, Arnold Bush, and Donald Adcock.

chi omegas hold 'winter' dance at victory room

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of Chi Omega's Senate night dance January 10.

Columns decorated with brightly glittered snowflakes and tables adorned with attractive snow-covered holly arrangements highlighted the Heidelberg Hotel Victory Room setting.

The Velvetones from Tupelo furnished the music for the event which began at 7:30.

Chi O's entertained their dates with an intermission dinner at the Rose Room of the Rotisserie.

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson
Your Choice of Pizza

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

This little Pig with any purchase entitles you to one slice of
APPLE PIE
at
MAJORS PIG STAND
★ No. 1—2945 W. Capitol
★ No. 2—131 N. Lamar
★ No. 3—412 E. Capitol
★ No. 4—Mart 51
★ No. 5—4200 North State
★ No. 6—Medical Arts Bldg.
Expires Jan. 21

"I'll Give My Life"
If you enjoyed
"A MAN CALLED PETER" and
"I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN" . . .
Don't miss this
Great Picture!
Now Showing
at the ROYAL
MUSIC HALL
FL 3-1711

Strauss-Stallings
"THE SILVER STORES of MISSISSIPPI"
JACKSON VICKSBURG

albritons
418 East Capitol—Dial FL 3-1629
Northwood Shopping Center—Dial EM 6-4311

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
Ice age
Lucky us . . . today *is* the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what *could be more delicious than frosty* Coca-Cola . . . the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!
Drink Coca-Cola
BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

majors defeat belhaven for 2nd win; lose to sewanee in 10th season loss

Millsaps notched the second win of the season Tuesday night by knocking over winless Belhaven 79-58.

Belhaven went ahead early in the game, and led 15-12 midway of the first half, but 12 consecutive Millsaps points ended any Clansmen hopes of victory.

STRAUSS-RATCLIFF HIT

Harry Strauss hit three straight jump shots, with Smiley Ratcliff adding two fielders and Charlie Francis adding a tip-in to spark the rally.

Coach Jim Ray practically cleared the Millsaps bench in the easy triumph, as 10 Majors scored. Ratcliff's 20 and Strauss' 17 led both teams.

Ed Graham with 16 and hefty Guard Roger Gallion, with 15, led the Clan. Gallion shot 25 times from the floor in hitting six field goals.

TOP PERFORMANCES

Millsaps pulled in 44 rebounds, and committed but 11 fouls to chalk up their top season marks in both categories. Belhaven netted 12 of 15 free throws to easily lead the Majors, who hit only 13 of 24.

Belhaven, now in its third season of basketball for men, has yet to win a game.

The victory 'improved' the Majors record to 2-9. The loss was the ninth for the Bel-boys.

Millsaps dropped the ninth game of the season Saturday night as they lost a 73-59 decision to Sewanee in their second loss of the season from the Tennessee team.

Winning only one game in ten tries, the Majors were, as usual, at a disadvantage due to the height of the opposing team.

Led by Harry Strauss who pumped in 21 points, the Majors played what was probably the best game of the season. But Sewanee kept the Majors away from striking distance by more than matching point-for-point the shots of the Millsaps quintet.

TOPS AT CHARITY SHOTS

Smiley Ratcliff was the top scorer at the charity toss line, scoring 11 out of 11, giving him a perfect 17 of 17 for the weekend activity. Ratcliff made six of six Friday night. The Major squad missed only five free throws as they attempted 32.

A SPORTS COLUMN

By DON WILDMON

Basketball around the South continued during the holidays and several things became evident—First of all, the fact that any of the nations top-flight ball clubs could wind up in the number one spot across the nation.

Millsaps is still singing the same ole tune. The Majors only victories thus far this season have been defeats of the winless Clansmen of Belhaven and if things don't change, its looks like the Majors will continue to have a rough road to ride. The locals played a terrific first half against the Huntingdon Hawks only to succumb in the last half. Smiley Ratcliff sparkled for the Majors connecting on five of ten field goal attempts and six out of six free throws to pace the attack with sixteen markers. Larry Marett also played a toxic game for the Majors although he saw only limited action in the last half. Marett pulled down his share of rebounds and hit on two of three field goal attempts.

CONSOLATION

Millsaps can gain some consolation in this: Virginia Tech defeated George Washington 105-24! Sound funny? Listen to the halftime score. An unbelievable 41-4. And that is no misprint either.

INTRAMURALS FLOP

Intramurals, in the version of volleyball, seems to have become a flop. No teams enter save those of the frats and it is our guess that it was due to lack of interest in the sport on the part of the male half of the student body.

And Millsaps has its own Bandits. The German Bandits, that is. This is the official title the Majors second unit have taken upon themselves. And it appears to suit them well enough, also. The Baby Basketeers have handled their only three opponents to date and have done so rather easily. They participate against teams from the Jackson Intra-city League.

majors lose number eight to huntingdon

Loss number eight hit the Majors Friday night in a 67-62 game to Huntigdon College.

Millsaps led for 18 minutes of the first half, before falling behind 29-28. At halftime the visiting Hawks held a 31-29 lead.

RATCLIFF, RAY LEAD

With Smiley Ratcliff, and Bobby Ray heading the offensive effort, the Majors jumped away to a 6-0 lead, and were ahead 19-10 at the end of ten minutes.

Then 6' 5" Center Henry Marcus pulled the slumping visitors out of the doldrums, slowly closing the gap. Marcus hit four important field goals. The bulky pivot man's rebounding provided numerous added scoring opportunities for the visitors.

FOUL-FEST LOST

The second half was a foul-fest, with Huntigdon getting the better of things. Fifteen Majors fouls enabled the Hawks, with Guard Jon Ed Mathison bagging nine of 11 charity shots, to maintain an 11 point lead, which a late Major rally narrowed to five.

Ratcliff led Millsaps with 16 points, with Ray following with 12, and Harry Strauss nailing 10. Larry Marett and Charlie Francis added six points each in the last half to keep the Majors in contention. Don Williamson was the Majors' top rebounder, and added seven markers.

Mathison's 17 led both teams. Marcus got 12 for the Hawks' runner-up honors.

phi mu's take valley crown

The Phi Mu's captured the volleyball trophy Tuesday, December 16, with a win over the Kappa Deltas.

With Suzanna Mize's strong serves the Phi Mu team was able to pull from a 15-13 score at halftime to defeat the KD's 31-21. Ruth Land was the high scorer for the Kappa Delta's with 11 points, Suzanna Mize being high scorer for Phi Mu with 9 points.

This game copped the trophy as the Phi Mu have had an undefeated season for both rounds of volekball. Second round rating finds the Chi Omega's in second place, Kappa Delta's third, BSO fourth, followed by the Independents.

ministers name new officers

Paul Young was elected President of the Ministerial League Tuesday.

The election of officers was the chief order of business in the *evening meeting.*

Other officers named were: Vice-President, Joe Whitewell; Secretary, John Rush; Treasurer, Ivan Burnett; Representative to Christian Council, Charlie Walker; Rudolph Hollinghworth, Publicity Chairman; Membership Chairman; Membership Chairman-Hank Ash.

INSURANCE and LOANS
PHONE FL 5-7451
516 East Capitol Street
JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
REID-McGEE

NORTH STATE PHARMACY
Across street from girls' dorms
COSMETICS

MORGAN & LINDSEY
MORGAN CENTER
651 Duling

WELLS IDEAL CLEANERS
3007 N. State
PHONE 6-3522
"Everything the Name Implies"

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.
CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Greenbrook Flowers

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

CONGRATULATIONS
to
THE PURPLE AND WHITE
on having entered its 50th year
of publication
Gus Mayer

Compliments of Mississippi's Largest Automobile Dealer
whose slogan is
Large Volume -- Small Profit
Dumas Milner Chevrolet Co.
South at President Street
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

CONGRATULATIONS
to
THE PURPLE AND WHITE
from
The Borden Company
MILK and ICE CREAM

VALENTINE DANCE
IN CAFETERIA
SEE PAGE 1

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

ODK-SIGMA LAMBDA
SPONSOR DOWNBEAT
DANCE FEB. 13

VOL. LXXII | JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FEBRUARY 6, 1959 | No. 16

Senate sponsors Four Freshmen; First of annual "name bands"

The Four Freshmen, number one vocal jazz recording group of Capitol Records, will present two performances in the Christian Center auditorium tomorrow.

The Freshmen, known throughout the music world for their innovations with the male quartet sound, will entertain at 3:30 and again at 8:00.

Tickets will be on sale in the Players' office in the Christian Center until six Firday and after nine Saturday. Tickets will be sold at both concerts at the door.

Each two-hour concert will be identical. There will be no cuts or slights during the matinee.

The concerts are sponsored by the Student Senate.

The Freshmen are one of the few recording groups today who are appreciated by both pop music and jazz fans.

Their popular recording of "Day by Day" set them up in the recording world in 1955, and since then they have turned out eight long playing albums which included such hits as "Graduation Day," "Julie is Her Name," and "Charmaine."

This year the Frosh won the "best vocal group" in the Metronome Magazine, Downbeat, Billboard and United Press, and Playboy Magazine Jazz polls.

They accompany themselves on string bass, guitar, and drums with jazz breaks on trombone, trumpet, and mellaphone.

This is Millsaps' first endeavor in securing a "name" group for a concert. If the Freshmen Concerts are successful, there is a strong possibility, says Max Miller, student association president, that similar concerts and dances by other "name" groups will be held in the future.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN—The nation's number one vocal group will sing in the Christian Center at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m., tomorrow in the first annual "name band" concert sponsored by the Student Senate. (Photo courtesy of Jackson Daily News.)

All - campus dance is next week

The Downbeats of Ole Miss will play for a Valentine dance in the Millsaps cafeteria on Friday, February 13.

First of its kind here, the holiday dance is sponsored by Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa. The dance lasts from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., and girls attending it will have 12:15 permission.

Tickets go on sale Monday in the cafeteria. The price of admission is $1.50, stag or drag. Billy Mullins, Nancy Neyman, Gay Piper, Ray Wesson, and Jeanine Adcock are in charge of ticket sales.

Other ODK-Sigma Lambda dance committees are the following: Decorations, Kent Prince, Billy Kerr, Julia Ann Beckes, Jewell Taylor, and Bill Balgord; and Publicity, Max Miller, Allen Bugg, Jeanette Lundquest, and Pat Wynn.

Bobashela due early this year

Editor Billy Kerr announced today that nearly all of the copy for the 1959 Bobashela has gone to the printer and that the final copy will be delivered to the publisher next weekend.

The only two remaining sections are the sports and the ads.

The introduction, faculty, class, activities, feature, and Greek sections have already been sent.

Kerr announced that snapshots are needed badly. They should be given to either Kerr, Charles Jennings, or Devada Whetmore by next Tuesday, February 10.

Kerr and the business manager, Billy Mullins, will carry the last shipment to the publishers in Montgomery on February 15.

The finished copy of the annual will be distributed to all Millsaps students on May 8.

The student activities fee covers the cost of each individual students' annual; therefore, the Bobashelas are delivered without additional charge.

Orientation planned for new students

An orientation program has been designed to acquaint all new students with the personnel and policies of the College.

Wednesday, February 11, a program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the library in which all phases of student life will be explained to the new students. Entrance tests are scheduled for Thursday, February 12, at 3:30 in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Members of the administration and officers of the student government will speak to students on various phases of campus life. President and Mrs. H. E. Finger, Jr., will entertain new students in their home on the campus following the orientation program.

First semester enrollment was the largest in the history of the college.

Ferguson to speak in Chapel Thursday

The founding of Millsaps College will be celebrated Thursday, February 12, with Dr. James S. Ferguson, Dean of Millsaps College, as speaker.

Dr. Ferguson was graduated from Millsaps College, and has done graduate work at Louisiana State University, the University of North Carolina, and Yale University as a Ford Scholar.

The Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church passed a resolution to establish Millsaps in 1888 with the aid of Major R. W. Millsaps.

Student Book Exchange open in upstairs Union; will help students to buy and sell old books

The Student Book Exchange, located upstairs in the Union Building, will remain open until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 10.

Students desiring to sell used textbooks through this organization should place them in the Exchange as soon as possible. Books are sold for the individual at the price which he sets, plus a 15 per cent service fee charged by the Exchange.

Books may be purchased at prices substantially below those charged in the regular college bookstore.

Alpha Phi, local service fraternity, operates the Book Exchange. Exchange profits are used in other campus-wide service projects sponsored by the honorary.

The Book Exchange will be open during the hours from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Because of confusion in the past, Alpha Phi has set the following policy regarding books placed for sale in the Exchange:

Students who place books for sale through the Alpha Phi Book Exchange are responsible for picking up the money received for the books or any unsold books which belong to them. Books or monies left in the Exchange after 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 10, will become the property of Alpha Phi and monies received from the subsequent sale of those books will go into the treasury of the organization.

Annual Episcopal meet Feb. 6, 7, 8

By TED CALLAWAY

The Annual Canterbury Conference of the Diocese of Mississippi will be held this year on February 6, 7, and 8, at the Rosehill Episcopal Conference Center near Allison's Wells.

Twenty-five Millsaps students plan to attend. Eight Mississippi colleges and universities will send delegates.

At this meeting the new Canterbury Diocesan officers will be elected. Outgoing officers are: President—Al Ellis, Mississippi Southern; Vice-President—Arnold Bush, Millsaps; and Secretary-Treasurer—Chris Dardaman, Mississippi State University.

The program of the conference will consist of inspirational addresses, a business meeting, discussion groups, a banquet, dancing, and other recreation. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on both Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Rabbi P. E. Nussbaum and Dr. J. D. Wroten will discuss the Dead Sea Scrolls upstairs in the Union at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, February 8. Their opinions on the significance of the scrolls differ. The discussion is under the auspices of the Cultural and Educational Committee.

Chemistry profs return from trip

Dr. J. B. Price and Dr. Elmer Dean Calloway have just returned from the twelfth annual Louisiana State University Symposium on Modern Methods of Analytical Chemistry.

Prominent chemists from throughout the United States and from four foreign countries lectured to the 350 chemists attending the five-day convention. The two Millsaps professors were the only Mississippi scientists present.

St. Olaf Choir to appear soon

The Saint Olaf College tour choir will appear in the Christian Center auditorium Thursday, February 12, at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Olaf C. Christiansen, the Lutheran choral group comes from Oslo, Norway, and on previous U. S. tours has received wide acclaim from critics in the **New York Times,** the **Washington Post,** and many other American newspapers.

Sponsors of the Jackson concert by St. Olaf's choir are the Trinity, Christ, and Our Redeemer Lutheran Churches.

Tickets for the Thursday evening performance are on sale at Brown's Music Store. Admission is $1.00 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Navy team to appear on campus

The Navy's flight information team from the U. S. Naval Air Station, New Orleans, will visit the Millsaps campus on Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17, to advise and interview interested young men who can qualify for one of the Navy's flight training programs. An aviation qualification test will be given on Tuesday.

There are two programs, the AOC (Aviation Officer Candidate) and the NAVCAD (Naval Aviation Cadet) programs.

The Aviation Officer Candidate program is eligible to college graduates who are between the ages of 19 and 26. They may be married or single and application may be made during the senior year.

The AOC is commissioned after four months of officer training at Pensacola and then enters flight training as a commissioned officer.

The NAVCAD program is open to single students who have completed 60 semester hours. Application may be made during the sophomore year in college. All applicants must be motivated to fly. Students will be interviewed on Monday and the aviation qualification test will be administered to interested applicants on Tuesday.

The team can be contacted in the Student Union building.

All students who are interested in working on the PURPLE AND WHITE during the coming semester are asked to meet in the P & W office in the Union at 1:00 p.m., Monday, February 9. The editorial and business staffs will be organized and plans for the year's publication will be made at this meeting.

Grey announces class ring sale

Juniors and Seniors may now purchase class rings.

Wooky Gray, Millsaps junior, is the campus representative of Hendricks Graduate Supply Company. A small deposit on the ring is placed with Gray and the ring is then shipped C.O.D. directly to the customer. Six to eight weeks are required for delivery.

The class rings are in yellow or white gold with ruby, blue, or purple stones. The stones may be encrested with fraternity ensigna or with a plain "M" or may be faceted with no crest. Men's and women's rings are available.

Students who wish to order rings may contact Gray in Galloway Hall (phone FL 2-9652) or in the cafeteria during noon on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Literary Festival to meet at Hattiesburg

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the **Saturday Review,** and Warren Beck, professor of Litrary Composition at Lawrence College, Wisconsin, will serve as consultants and speakers for the 1959 Mississippi Southern College Writers' Conference. The Conference will be held the two days prior to the Southern Literary Festival on April 25. Both the Festival and the Conference *will be held on the Southern cam*pus.

The Southern Literary Festival Association consists of colleges located within the limits of the Southern Association of Colleges and meets one day annually to discuss manuscripts and to hear talks by distinguished writers and critics. The MSC Writers' Conference is being held this year in conjunction with the Festival to take advantage of the services in the conference of the speakers and consultants who are engaged for the Festival meeting.

Deadline for manuscripts for the festival will be the last week in February. Representatives may attend without submitting manuscripts.

In addition to Mr. Ciardi and Mr. Beck, John Husband, poetry editor of the **New Mexico Quarterly,** will serve as a manuscript judge.

As a member of the Southern Literary Festival Association, Millsaps will have a preliminary contest to select the two best manuscripts in each of the following categories: poetry, short story, formal essay, informal essay, and one-act play. These preliminary winning manuscripts must be at MSC by March 2.

Last year Jean Morrison won the overall sweepstakes award for the best entry of all manuscripts submitted for his short story, Roy Grisham placed first in the formal essay division, and John Stone won second place in the poetry division.

Details about regulations can be obtained from Dr. M. C. White of the English Department.

Two features of the MSC Fine Arts Week will be presented during the conference: the MSC Vesper Choir and the MSC-Civic Symphony orchestra, and the program will be climaxed by a production of **Julius Caesar** in the round by the Southern Players.

Two photo exhibits in Millsaps library

Two photo exhibits are being displayed in the Millsaps Library.

From February 3 to February 16 the traveling exhibit of the 15th annual "News Pictures of the Year" photo competition are set up upstairs, and an exhibition commemorating the 200th anniversary of the publication of L'ENCYCLOPEDIE will be on display in the Forum Room throughout this month.

The traveling exhibit of the News photos, sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica, the National Press Photographers Association an dthe School of Journalism, University of Missouri, has been on display at Ole Mis and will be here for two weeks.

"L'ENCYCLOPEDIE ET LES ENCYCLOPEDISTES EN FRANCE AU XVIIIe SIECLE" consists of 52 mounted photographs of the personalities responsible for the publication of L'Encyclopedie, the famous places connected with it, and details of its publications.

The news exhibit will feature top prize winners in this year's contest—the largest of its kind in the world today. In addition, other prints, rated tops by the competition judges, will be included.

In a prominent place in the exhibition will be the pictures of Earl Seubert, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, named Newspaper Photographer of the Year for the second time, and those of Lisa Larsen, LIFE Magazine, the first woman ever to be named Magazine Photographer of the Year.

In recent years the traveling news exhibit has become a regularly scheduled event at scores of institutions in the U. S. and Canada. It is used as an example of the peak in photojournalism by teachers of various high school and college courses, and it is a general favorite of the viewing public. This year's show will tour nearly 200 cities, being exhibited at leading colleges and universities, public libraries and museums and thus, being viewed by more than 2,000,000 persons.

The competition is judged in fourteen categories, each of which is represented in the exhibit by a selected group of pictures.

Music department adds to Faculty

The music department of Millsaps College announces the appointment to its faculty of Mrs. Mary Cook Chittim as visiting professor of voice and music theory.

Mrs. Chittim will assume her new duties at the beginning of the second semester on February 5.

After completing her undergraduate study in music and speech at Blue Mountain College, Mrs. Chittim received her Master's degree in voice and music education from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. She also holds a certficate in music from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Mrs. Chittim studied voice with Karlton Hackett, Maria Korenko, Madame Cahier of the Vienna State Opera, Forrest Lamont and Edgar Nelson, and opera coaching with Oscar Sanger.

Formerly instructor of voice and director of choral music at Mississippi State College for Women, Mrs. Chittim has also served as assistant professor of music, director of glee clubs and opera workshop at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois; assistant professor of music at the University of Colorado; and music director of the Methodist Church in Naperville, Illinois.

Mrs. Chittim's professional associations include membership in the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Music Teachers National Association, and Delta Omicron. She is also a member of the National Committee on Vocal Music in the Public Schools, and from 1953 through 1955 served as co-chairman of the N. A. T. S. Workshop held in Boulder, Colo.

MRS. MARY COOK CHITTIM

Prince, Erwin assume top paper positions

New heads of the **Purple and White** were selected by a faculty-student committee on Saturday, January 24.

Kent Prince, a junior from Newton, will edit the student newspaper for the coming two semesters. Gayle Erwin, a graduate of Greenwood High School, will serve as business manager. Members of the committee which selected the new editor and business manager were Dr. M. C. White, Mr. Paul D. Hardin, Dean James S. Ferguson, Pat Wynn, Clyde Williams, and Thom Welch.

Prince was editor of his high school newspaper and has worked on the P&W staff as a feature writer, cartoonist, and assistant news editor. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kit Kat, Alpha Psi Omega, and Alpha Phi. He has appeared on the Dean's List and is Sargeant of the Millsaps Band. Kent is currently serving as chairman of the Student Senate's entertainment committee, under whose sponsorship the Four Freshmen will appear here this weekend.

Erwin was asst. editor of the **Bulldog Broadcast,** Greenwood High Schol newspaper. After high school he worked as advertising salesman for the Greenwood **Morning Star.** A General Motors Scholar, Erwin is married and lives in Woollard. He was president of his freshman class at Millsaps and is a football letterman and member of the "M" Club. Gayle is a member of Alpha Phi and is a pre-ministerial student.

Other staff positions will be filled soon, and those interested in working on the business or editorial staffs should contact one of the newspaper heads during the next week.

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, announced today that tryouts for "Julius Caesar" will be held Monday night, Feb. 9, from 5:30 until 7:30 in the CC auditorium.

There are parts for 12 women and 48 men, and Goss encourages any interested person, with or without experience, to try out.

The PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAP'S COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor Kent Prince
Business Manager Gayle Erwin

Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Columnists ..... John C. Sullivan, William Jeanes, Jack Ryan
Photographers ..... John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Advertising rates on request.

Commercialism --- plaguing mankind

With the advent of aonther campus "annual event" — namely the "big name" band idea — we find peculiarly pressing a few comments on one of the most harrassing plagues biting mankind: commercialism. The Four Freshmen so far in their short but highly successful career haven't stopped too low into the gutters of commercialism, but have stayed above the people and created their won individual interpretations of music; but they are one in a million; they fortunately were "discovered" while they were still thinking artists, before they could bow to public demands. Now they hold a position where the public must come to them and rise up out of the gutter to enjoy the Freshmen's uncommon originality.

Unfortunately there are too few creative thinkers like these four musicians. This becomes ever-so evident when the juke-boxes are played. Two or three years ago when one first heard rock n' roll (but was actually hearing down-to-earth, foot stomping rhythm and blues, or, better still, hard-shelled race music which crept out of the 20's) one was hearing good music. It was **real.** All that is left today is highly commercial groups, with one motive in their singing: money. But the public eats it up.

Newspapers are just as guilty, with their gaudy headlines of sensational gook; they, too, are caught in the public's webb of commercialism. We wonder about the other art forms: the millions of books, poorly written and widely advirtised, but read by the masses while nobel prize winners collect dust on what few library shelves they adorn. Painting and archeticture don't escape either, as we find poor work exhibited all over magazine covers and speckled all over the country side.

But, perhaps the "most unkindest cut of all" is when we see religion gowing to commercialism, stooping from its highest pedestal above humanity to grub around in the slushes with everyone else. When this institution, the one thing least expected to let its ideals slack, bends its knees and goes to the people, commercialism can almost say it has conquered. We see the church reach out, and instead of holding an ideal of ultimate achievement for the people to work for, displays sickening splashes of how many members it has or how much air conditioning or floor space, "Look," it cries, "come get your free pass to heaven!"

Then we begin looking, searching desperately, for something that holds itself up, and we see the institutions of higher learning the colleges and universities which train the minds and develop them to discern between the real and the fake. But then we wonder again.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

To the happiness of all, THUMBTACKS herein announces its triumphant return to the practice of weekly column writing. (Well, my mother thinks its clover.) We are most happy over being taken off the front page of the Pean W. This happiness is because we are essentially modest and retiring, therefore not wishing to appear showy by having our name in bold letters on the front page. Actually, this whole mess is due to our upstart young editor who has recently exhibited revolutionary tendencies in the field of journalistic make-up. If I could only draw clever cartoons about cave men. Seriously, we hope that you will be able to find most of the column without turning a page (or in some cases, three or four).

Mr. Prince is the fifth editor that THUMBTACKS has suffered under. This regime may or may not bring happiness and joy to the campus. We are, however, proud to announce that our new editor has publicly announced his intention to please everybody. This will be done through editorials on such controversial subjects as: Unemployment in the Balkan area, Economic After-Effects of the French Revolution, Why the Boys Dorms also Need a Milk Machine (this might be a tad too hot to touch), and Why Millsaps Should Discontinue Giving A's (or is it too late for this one?).

A few months ago, the Silver Anniversary issue of ESQUIRE magazine ran an article which informed America what was IN and what was OUT. THUMBTACKS has applied this to the local scene in a few instances. At Millsaps, having classes in Sullivan-Harrell is OUT. Classes *in the Christian Center are IN,* with the exception of History, which belongs in Murrah Hall (they're both OUT anyway). Lights in parking lots are IN (for conversational purposes). The Grill is OUT, unless you gripe about the service (which is also OUT, but the griping about it is IN). The Grill is IN if you are in PLAYERS. PLAYERS are OUT (unless you're in the Grill). SINGERS are OUT unless you are in Chapel, which is OUT. Only those SINGERS who joined to keep from sitting downstairs on Thursdays are IN. Stylus is WAY OUT. Losing Hours and Quality Points is IN. Quality Points are OUT. Bertocci is OUT. LOLITA is IN. Having a Post Office Box is OUT. The Four Freshmen are IN. Stagger Lee is OUT. The Kingston Trio is IN. Tom Dooley was sent down to the Texas League. Taking your guns to town is OUT (unless you are either Johnny Cash or a better shot than Billy Joe was). Gort is IN. The tree in front of the Union is OUT (or should be anyway). Going to basketball games is apparently OUT, but shouldn't be. Playing Belhaven is OUT. Winning games from them is IN. Winning games period is IN. Buie Gym is OUT. Going to Mardi Gras is IN. Peter Gunn is IN. Jack Paar is IN. Maverick is IN. New Orleans and Television are OUT. The Student Senate is OUT. Taking Music Appreciation is so far OUT it's ridiculous. Reading Gort and Thumbtacks is IN. Thumbtacks is OUT. "Faubus for President" tags are IN. Virginia is OUT (or at least down for the count). Belonging to the Citizen's Council is IN, unless you criticize Millsaps which is . . . well.

Sincere in our belief that all good things must come to an end, THUMBTACKS salutes the other columns in the paper.

Send razor blades to Cuba.

IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT—This picture of Victor Riesel, labor columnist, is only one of the many prize-winning news photographs now on display in the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

My Friends . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

—National Scene—

In Congress . . . The Democratic Party now has 27 Congressmen and Senators who have held positions on college faculties. Twenty-one of these were elected or re-elected in 1958, setting what is believed to be a new record for the number of former college faculty members elected to Congress by any one party in any one election.

Two Democratic lawmakers — Sen. William Fulbright and Majority Whip, Carl Albert, are former—Rhodes scholars, and Congressman D. S. Saund holds a Ph. D. in Mathematics. A number of others are Phi Beta Kappas.

Besides Ph. D.'s there are also a number of M. D.'s to answer the call: "Is there a doctor in the House?" In its history 364 doctors have been elected to Congress—thirty-five of these as Senators.

—Writers Also—

Those who have written one or more well known books include: Sen. Kennedy of Mass. (a Pultizer Prize winner); Rep Bowles of Conn.; Sen. Neuberger of Oregon; Sen. Douglas of Illinois; Sen. Kefauver of Tenn.; Sen. Gruening of Alaska; and Rep. Hechler of W. Va., to mention a few.

—February—

'Born in February' is a mark of distinction in the political world for this month of 28 days has probably produced more outstanding political figures than any of its sisters. American Presidents born within the bounds of these 28 days were: G. Washington (Feb. 22), A. Lincoln (Feb. 12) and William Henry Harrison (Feb. 9). Also rans include: Horace Greely (Feb. 3), remembered for "Go West, young man" and incidentally, stayed East and made a million dollars; also Aaron Burr (Feb. 6) who was beaten by T. Jeferson.

—Home Front—

Rep. Frank Smith, 3rd Congressional District from Mississippi is also February born (21st). In our own state legislature there are eight members of the Senate and twelve in the House who claim the month of February.

—Vital Statistics—

Speaking of our own state legislature: during the last regular session in 1958 there were 98 members without previous experience and only 91 with previous experience. There were 90 farmers, 66 lawyers, 1 seed breeder, and 1 gospel singer among its 189 members. As for fraternal affiliations we have 9 ODK's, 6 Kappa Sigs, 6 Pikes, 2 KA's, and 2 Lambda Chi's.

Millsaps debates in Mobile; faces heavy schedule

Four members of the Millsaps Debate team are participating in the Azalea Debate Tournament at Spring Hill College in Mobile this weekend.

The Azalea Tournament is considered one of the best in the South. Peggy Rogers, Margaret Yarbrough, Ed McKaskel, Bill Mooney, and Debate coach Eddie Collins are representing the Millsaps squad at Spring Hill.

During the Mobile tournament each team debates only one side of the question. Rogers and Yarbrough will debate the affirmative for the Majors, while McKaskel and Mooney defend the negative. Debate is on the national college debate question, Resolved: That the further development of neucleur weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Celebrate Mardi Gras

This is also Mardi Gras weekend in Mobile and Collins stated that, "More than likely we will participate in the festivities after the debates Friday night."

Millsaps last won Spring Hill's tournament when Collins and Harmon Tillmon brought home the first-place trophy in 1951.

Although in the process of rebuilding, the Millsaps team has a 32-16 won-lost record thus far this year. Rogers and Yarbrough recently added the first trophy in several years to the Majors display case by winning the Mississippi College Tournament. Collins pointed out that even the two novice teams (some of whom had never even seen a debate tournament before this year) have 3-3 overall records.

By the end of this season, Millsaps will have competed in eleven debate tournaments and approximately 500 debates. Plans for next year include several more tournaments.

Other Activities

The year's activities have not been limited to tournaments. Millsaps students debated before the McComb Methodist Men's Club a short time ago. Other exhibition debates will be presented at the Wednesday evening fellowship hour at Capitol Street Methodist Church on February 16, the Jackson Rotary Club, and the Magnolia Methodist Men's Club. Five other invitations have been received from organizations throughout the state by the Millsaps debators.

Members of the 1958-59 squad, the largest in several years, include debate assistant Lacy Causey, Charles Ricker, Ed McKaskel, Bill Mooney, Peggy Rogers, Margaret Yarbrough, John C. Sullivan, Mike Thompson, Selma Earnest, Senith Coulliard, Henry Ash, Joe Whitwell, and Welborn Rives.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

Hays and Harris Enter American U.

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL

Two Millsaps College students will have a large laboratory for their use during the second semester: the city of Washington, D. C.

The two students, Ola Mae Hays and Joe Harris, will be participating in the Washington Semester, an arrangement between American University and 80 colleges and universities throughout the nation whereby students take one semester's work in Washington observing the government in action.

Under the plan Miss Hays and Harris will have seminar work, two classes related to their major fields, and will write a paper. In addition, they will participate in group activities, mainly organized sightseeing, and take part in extra-curricular activities at American University.

Miss Hays, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hays, of 407 Roland in Jackson, is a political science major who will receive her degree from Millsaps in 1960. In Washington she will study American political theory and a course, probably comparative governments, in the School of International Service. Her paper will concern the influence of the President through the Presidential press conference.

Harris is the son of T. B. Harris, of Vicksburg, and Mrs. Zula Harris, of 3718 North State Street in Jackson. An economics major, he will also graduate from Millsaps in 1960. He tentatively plans to study public finance and labor relations in Washington and to write his paper on the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve System during the recent recession.

Harris and Miss Hays both plan to enter graduate school after receiving their degrees from Millsaps. Harris hasn't decided definitely what he will study or which phase of the economics field he will enter. Miss Hays will study international relations in graduate school and hopes to go into government service on a temporary basis. She plans eventually to teach political science in a small liberal arts college.

Both are active in campus activities at Millsaps. Miss Hays was independent representative to the Student Executive Board her freshman and sophomore years. She is a member of the International Relations Club and served this year as an assistant in the political science department. Last year she was active in debate and served as debate assistant. Her name has appeared on the Dean's List.

Harris was a member of the **Purple and White** staff for three semesters, serving as assistant news editor and news editor. He is a member of the International Relations Club and Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary. He has been named to the Dean's List.

Harris feels that the Washington Semester, in addition to providing a new and valuable personal experience, will enable him to have a first-hand look into the problems of public finance and to study the role of the government in finance. As a student of political science and international relations, Miss Hays feels that the opportunity to see the government in action will be invaluable to her.

Both students will return to Millsaps next fall to complete their final year's work.

A TRIBUTE

Why Founders Still Stands

By PATTY PATRICK

Athens fell! Rome fell! The law of this jungle of civilization says that all great things fall sooner or later. What is all this about rise and fall? Professor R. R. Priddy, the little man with the big rock collection, says, concerning "rise," "Verily, verily, he who sits on a hot stove will rise again." It has been said that what goes up must come down. If this is all true, why has Ye Olde Founders Hall not fallen?

The surveyor might credit it to location; the contractor to foundation, or the theologian to faith. But most every girl who has lived in Founders will agree that if it weren't for Monroe, the building would cave in.

Monroe is the quiet, easy-going janitor that holds together the epitome of classical antiquity — Founders.

Before the days of the Coke machine with cups, Monroe might be seen almost any time of the day picking up Coke bottles in the halls. One might venture to say that he has handled more Coke bottles than anyone except the bottlers themselves. Founders residents might easily have destroyed themselves and their abode with Coke bottle wars had it not been for Monroe steadily staying on his job, gathering Coke bottles all day long.

One good thing about Monroe is that he always looks straight ahead. WHEREAS, freshman girls do not sleep in their school clothes

AND, WHEREAS, freshman girls sometimes appear in the halls in their nighties,

BE IT THEREFORE ANNOUNCED with gratitude that Monroe never looks!

Another amusing characteristic of Monroe is that when anyone says, "Hello, Monroe," or anything vaguely related to that, he always answers, "Fine, mam, how 'r you?"

Monroe never greets anyone with anything but those words. It is believed that if someone would pass Monroe on third floor of Founders with a panic-stricken face and scream to him that Founders was on fire, he would probably say, "Fine, mam, how 'r you?"

If buildings could talk, many stories would be told that must go untold. If Founders could talk, it could probably express greater appreciation for Monroe than the students who pass through its halls. So, three cheers for Monroe from Founders Hall.

REPRESENTING MISSISSIPPI

Two Students Go To New York

By ALLEN BUGG

Two members of the junior class will attend the 10th Annual Christian Citizenship Seminar for Students in New York City and Washington, D. C., February 15-21.

Mia Aurbakken, El Biar, Algeria, and Albert Yates Brown, Greenwood, are representing the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement in the 1959 session of the study seminar. The program is sponsored by the national MSM, and attendance is limited to fifty college juniors from throughout the U. S.

Intensive study of the United Nations, its programs, purpose, and personnel, occupy the first three days of the Christian Citizenship Seminar. The remaining three days are spent in a study of the United States government. During the week-long project students are provided with opportunities to hear and question key persons in the U. N. and Washington, including senators and representatives from the students' home states.

There will also be time for sightseeing in the two cities, and Brown and Miss Aurbakken plan to see "Westside Story" while in New York. The play is a musical version of "Romeo and Juliet" done in progressive jazz.

Purposes of the seminar include presenting political affairs from the perspective of Christian faith; creating an awakening in the Christian student of his responsibility and involvement in domestic and world affairs; providing an educational experience in understanding and relationship of international to domestic affairs; and training leaders for Christian citizenship projects in state and local groups.

Miss Aurbakken is currently serving as Motive Chairman of the Millsaps Wesley Foundation. She is president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and president of Pi Delta Phi, French honor society. She is a member of Singers and has been secretary of Tour Choir, and has also served as treasurer of the Christian Council. Miss Aurbakken is a member of the International Relations Club and the Majorette Club.

Brown, who transferred from Ole Miss this semester, is a preministerial student. During the past year he has been state vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

AT MILLSAPS SOON

UN Model Assembly

By CHARLES ALLEN

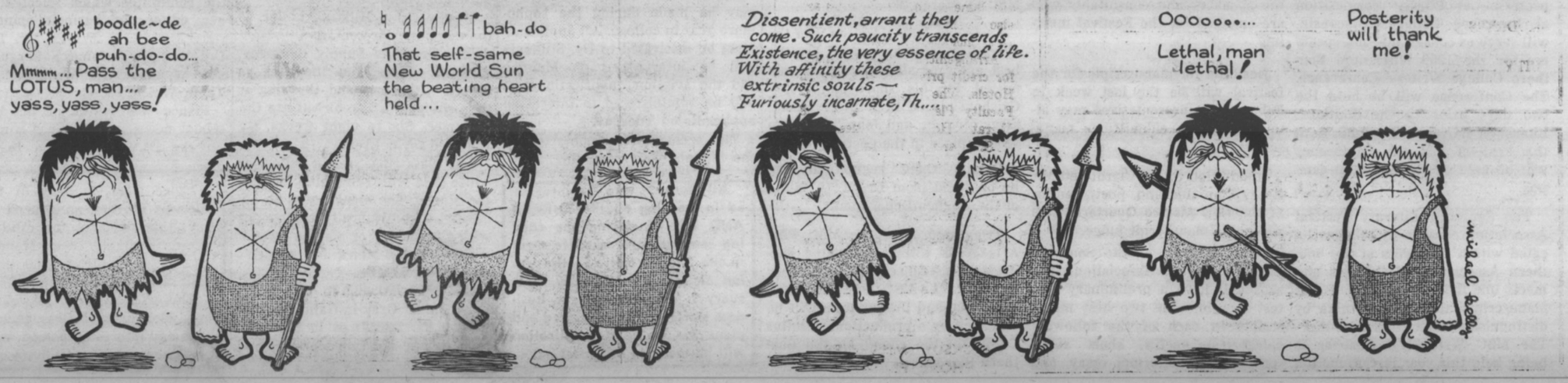
A United Nations Model Assembly will be held Friday, March 20, through Sunday, March 22, in the Millsaps gym. This initial UN Model Assembly is a project of the Methodist Student Movement.

All of the junior and senior colleges of Mississippi are being invited to participate in the mock Assembly. Delegations will consist of four persons each, and any school may send as many delegations as it feels it can support. Each delegation will prepare itself to represent a member nation of the United Nations. Representation is not limited to Methodist students and other denominational groups, International Relations Clubs, and other interested organizations are encouraged to be present at the weekend meeting.

The Model Assembly will be divided into four committees: the Political and Security Committee (chairman, Edith Ann Miller, Southern); the Economic and Financial Committee (Doris Brodnax, Perkinston Junior College); the Humanitarian and Cultural Committee (Jim Yelverton, Ole Miss); and the Trusteeship Committee (Frank Gerred, Ole Miss-Millsaps Extension Center).

During the weekend attention will be directed to the problems of disarmament, technical assistance for the economic development of underdeveloped countries, the status of refugees and displaced persons, and considerations to be taken into account in deciding whether a territory has or has not attained the full measure of self-government necessary for independence.

Further information on the UN Assembly may be obtained from Mia Aurbakken, Millsaps.



Ham on ryan . . .

By JACK RYAN

The big campus news these post-exam days is the impending campus appearance of The Four Freshmen. Millsaps can count itself indeed fortunate to secure such a top-name act for local showcasing. This seems to be a charmed year for Millsaps' entertainment. It started with the rousing financial and artistic success of "Paint Your Wagon," continued with the World Premiere of Lehman Engel's "The Soldier," and the semester's show biz concluded with the superlative one man performance of Sir John Gielgud. The Frosh begin the second semester with a harmonized bang and after the Freshmen depart, The Players unfold three major productions, "Julius Caesar," "The Seagull," and one, as yet, unnamed show. We hope all Millsaps will plan to see the Freshmen in person, as we have been told that they are even greater in this media than they are on record.

* * *

The Lance Goss production, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," is scheduled to open a ten-night run at the Jackson Little Theater Wednesday evening. The Tennessee Williams probe into Mississippi Delta manners and morals stars Millsapsian Johnny Sullivan as "Brick" and features former Millsapsian Kay Fort Child as "Maggie,"LT President Fielding Wright, Jr., as "Big Daddy," and Virginia Fox Metz of the Bunny Cowan family as "Big Mama." Looked great at rehearsals last week, and we predict that Lance will turn in one of the LT's most memorable and talked-of plays.

* * *

We made another rehearsal last week, the initial one for Provine High School's "Plain and Fancy," the musical show that gave the American public "Young and Foolish" and several other fine songs. Overall producer and musical director for the show is Karen Gilfoy, who needs no introduction to Jackson concert and theatergoers. Karen, professor of choral music at Provine, will be working with Frank Hains, noted local amusement columnist and LT worker, who'll be handling the stage direction. With a pair like this plus the fine cast they have assembled (Pat Chadwick, John Deddens, Billy Bonney, Auline Rayfield, Carl Davis et. al.) and the added talents of Hank McDaniel, (the LT's "Fudge" in "Bernardine") as student director, the show can't miss.

* * *

"Teen Tempos," by survey the number one local show in Mississippi, celebrated its second birthday recently with a gigantic party at the Jackson City Auditorium. Hosts Sandra Bailey and "Stick" Jeanes were joined by former "Tempos" leading lights Harriet McCluer, Hagan Thompson and Louanne Pepper and a sparkling array of some of Mississippi's young talent in the special ninety minute telecast. It was an enjoyable show, even more so at the auditorium as you wondered how producer Chuck Allen was going to jell all of the parts into an integrated whole. But succeed he did, admirably. Our felicitations to "Tempos."

* * *

Two show biz books worthy of note . . . the first, Sheliah Graham's "Beloved Infidel," (co-authored by Gerold Frank who performed the same duty for Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry Tomorrow") the fascinating account of Miss Graham's romance with the late F. Scott Fitzgerald. The other, "My Story" by Mary Astor, is a depressing look at the downhill struggle of a famed movie queen and her battles with the bottle and herself.

Kappa Sigs hold second annual Gangster Party

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma will hold its second annual Gangster Party this Saturday night.

Gangland attire will be standard dress for the evening's festivities. Sigs will entertain their dates with a chicken supper in the Chapter house on North West Street. The party will then move to Spring Lake Lodge for a dance. Dancing will be provided by King Mose.

David Weaver, newely elected G. M. of Kappa Sigma, says that the first Gangster Party was staged last year as a novel social event and was such a success that it has become an annual affair. Other Sig officers this year are Bill Rushing, G. P.; Tommy Gardner, G. M. C. Carson Holloman, G. S.; Don Williamson, G. T.; and Ralph Kelly and Dumont Freemon, Guards.

Alpha Psi's initiate seven

The Millsaps Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity, initiated seven new members January 18.

William Jeanes, Jud Smith, Johnny Sullivan, Melanie Matthews, Julian Rush, Grace Frost, and Billy Kerr were initiated.

The initiation was held at the Phi Mu House Sunday afternoon under the direction of Don Dickerson, president.

Alpha Psi recognizes outstanding work in connection with stage productions.

MLA Scholarship Now Available

The Mississippi Library Association will award a $300 scholarship for the study of library science, according to Miss Jeanne D. Broach, President of the Association.

This scholarship was begun by MLA at its annual meeting in October, 1957, as a step to encourage promising young Mississippians to become librarians. The recipient of the scholarship must be a senior or a graduate student. Any college student in the State of Mississippi who meets this requirement may apply for the scholarship. The winner of the award "is expected to do library work in the State for two years, thereby assisting in raising library standards in Mississippi."

Anyone interested in the scholarship should write immediately for an application blank. Address requests to the Scholarship Chairman, Millsaps librarian Miss Bethany Swearingen, 786 Belhaven Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

"I would like to persuade some of our most intelligent and attractive young men and women to go into this profession which, in my opinion, offers much in the way of personal cultivation as well as in service to others. It is a profession in which there are positions open in the great and small places the world over. But my persuasion would be saved for those who have a taste for books and reading," says Miss Swearingen.

The recipient of the first Award is Miss Linda Lancaster, of Hattiesburg, who is now a graduating senior, majoring in library science. She is working already as a part-time assistant in her local public library.

Millsaps host for Reading Clinic

Millsaps College will be host to the annual Choral Reading Clinic of the Mississippi Music Educators Association on February 14.

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Holmes Ambrose will read music which has been sent by 35 publishers for the occasion.

The clinic will be held in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library. The morning session will last from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon. and the afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Purpose of the clinic is to enable the state's choral directors to select music for the 1960 spring festivals.

Ambrose said that all choral directors in the state, either church or school affiliated, are invited to attend.

Pikes name Cotton Maids

On Monday, February the second, Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual mid-semester dance at the Colonial Country Club. Music for the occasion was provided by the Velvatones of Tupelo, Mississippi. The room was decorated with the fraternity's crest and the Greek letters Pi Kappa Alpha.

Traditional at the mid-semester party is the presentation of the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Maids. From these maids, the 1959 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha will be crosen. This year's maids are: Miss Nina Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Ann Clark, Miss Tita Reid, Miss Amanda Farmer, and Miss Sue Mozingo.

Chaperones were Dr. James Ferguson and Professor Paul Hardin.

Jobs listed in Directory

More than 12,000 summer earning opportunities for students and teachers are described in the **1959 World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.**

The Directory, available in the Dean of Students' office, lists specific jobs in 20 foreign countries and all 49 U. S. states. They range from steamships to dude ranches, from work-travel trips overseas to summer theatres, from study projects to research, from camps to national and state parks.

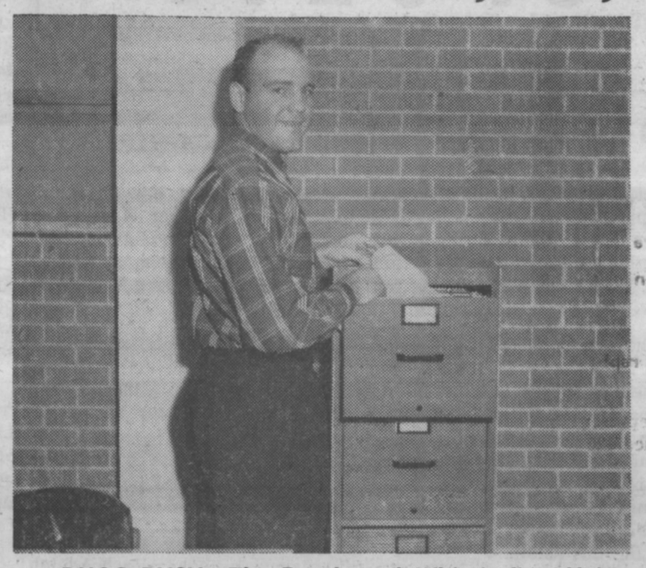
Each listing includes a description of the job, the necessary qualifications, the salary, and the name and address of the employer. Information is also given on how to apply for positions with a sample resume to assist applicants. The best summer jobs are filled early in 1959, so job seekers should apply as soon as possible.

A current up-to-date **Summer Placement Directory** is published each year by the Advancement and Placement Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., a non-commercial advisory service for the field of education since 1952. The Institute also publishes the monthly **Crusade Journal,** which lists positions for educators, and the annual **World-Wide Graduate Award Directory.**

There are no fees for any positions obtained through the Institute and its service publications.

House Mother, Meathead, Future Clergyman Is Featured As Purple And White's First Major-Major

By GAYLE GRAHAM
P&W Feature Editor



BMOC BUSH—The Purple and White's first Major-Major looks through the files of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. Bush is chairman of MIC. (R. S. photo.)

Campus Favorite Arnold Bush, senior political science major from Laurel, is this week's Major Major. Arnold has a long list on an interesting variety of activities as a student at the University of the South at Sewannee, Tennessee, for two years, and as a Millsaps student for two years. He is now serving as chairman of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council (MIC), as well as president of the Millsaps International Relations Club, "M" Club, and Canterbury Club.

At Sewannee, Arnold was a member of the "S" Club and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

As a Millsaps student, he has distinguished himself in many fields. As a junior, he was chairman of the Loyalty Committee of the Student Senate. This year he served on the Religious Life Seminar in September as the discussion leader, which was equivalent to over-all chairman of the ten day trip to colleges and universities of the South and East, Washington, D. C., and New York City. Also, he was chairman of Freshman Orientation, contributing many new ideas to the campus orientation program. At the present, he is also serving as vice president of the Mississippi Canterbury Association.

On being asked his favorite of all his jobs, he said he enjoyed everything he is doing; but that perhaps the most inspiring was the chairmanship of the Religious Life Seminar. He added that the highest honor he has ever gotten is being chosen chairman of MIC.

Speaking of MIC, he said that he had not planned to run and that Max Miller and Allen Bugg made him run and ran the campaign for him. He asserts that he really had nothing to do with his election, but that the other MIC delegates from Millsaps should receive credit for it. At any rate, he seems to be doing a fine job in the office.

Many students, says Arnold, have trouble seeing the relationship between academic work and extra curricular activity. He points out that he has found a very practical relationship between his studying political science and his being associated with students government through MIC and Millsaps campus activities.

For pure pleasure, Arnold enjoys athletics. Also, he enjoys his job as "housemother" in Ezelle Hall. He claims that he is "Mom" Bush trying to take "Mom" Hood's place in the boys' dorm.

And then there is Zoe Harvey, the girl who wears his ATO pin.

Influences on his life, he says, have been the church, his home parish, and a strong friendship with the rector there. Too, he feels he received valuable training through the Boy Scouts. He went to church camps and Boy Scout camps every summer as a boy. In the future he hopes to go back into Boy Scout work as an advisor.

After graduation, Arnold plans to enter the School of Theology at the University of the South and go into the Episcopal Clergy.

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

now with PAGE GAGE takes the guesswork out of page-end typing!
Smith-Corona
World's first PORTABLE
World's fastest PORTABLE
Nothing DOWN only $4.33 a week
The Office Supply Company
509 E. Capitol St. Phone 3-4734
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

YES . . . You CAN
Subscribe to the
PURPLE AND WHITE
FORMER STUDENTS
PARENTS
FRIENDS

Send it as a gift to someone who would like to keep up with campus news!

RATE — $1.50 per semester
$2.50 per y ear

Mail coupon to: Business Manager
PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISS.

Enclosed find $..... for subscription to the PURPLE AND WHITE for:

..... One Semester ..... One Year

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZO..... STATE .....

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

NOW!
big discounts for students and faculty at
SHERATON HOTELS
with a Sheraton Student or Faculty I. D. card

Here's how to cut your travel expenses. Sheraton Hotels have special low rates for students, faculty, and all other college personnel during weekends, vacations, and summer. Rates even lower with two or more people in the same room. Group rates are also available for clubs, teams, and other organizations.

Arrangements may be made for credit privileges at Sheraton Hotels. The Sheraton Student-Faculty Plan is good at all 48 Sheraton Hotels in 39 cities in the U. S. A. and in Canada.

You must present your I.D. card when you register at the hotel to be eligible for these special discounts.

Get your Sheraton I. D. card from:
TOMMIE SMITH
JACKSON STATE COLLEGE
P. O. Box 7036
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
PHONE FL 5-4991

©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

"L&M is kindest to your taste because L&M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoulie.

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow-burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting flavor than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN . . . CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

By RALPH SOWELL
Sports Editor

• Kentucky, Ole Miss Tangle •

Jackson Sports' fans will have the opportunity to witness the number one team of the nation tomorrow night at the City Auditorium when the Kentucky Wildcats tangle with the Ole Miss Rebels.

Kentucky, defeated only in an upset game by Vanderbilt this year, is rated as the top team in the nation by the Associated Press. Coach Adolph Rupp will count heavily on the efforts of 6' 4" Johnny Cox, who is the leading rebounder and scoring ace of the Wildcat quintet. Cox has maintained a 18.0 average thus far this season.

Ole Miss, coached by Country Graham, will depend on the efforts of 6' 4" Jack Waters, the leading marksman on the squad with a better than 18 point average. Co-captains for the Rebels are Garnie Hatch and Jim Atherton.

Hatch has been out of action with leg injuries but is expected to be in the starting line-up. Ivan Richmann, Dan Jordan, and Louis Griffin will also figure heavily in the Rebel attack.

Auditorium officials expect a capacity crowd to be on hand for the classic event. Although the Rebels are underdogs the event will be interesting in that sports fans will be able to witness the number one team in the nation in action.

The Wildcats are scheduled to fly to Jackson today. Coach Adolph Rupp, famed leader of the NCAA Champions, is expected to bring his full squad.

From Jackson, the Wildcats go to Starkville, Mississippi, to play Mississippi State, Monday night, February 9th.

• Intramural Basketball Next •

The first round of the intramural volleyball series was completed last week, with interest lacking until the last few days. For the first few games, there was no interest in the sport as game after game was forfeited.

As usual, only the fraternities are interested in the program, and the other unorganized teams fail to show up. Thus the interest of all is depleted.

Coach Erm Smith reports that the second rund of the series will pick up immediately after exams, and that following volleyball, the basketball contests will begin.

Basketball seems to be the most attractive of the intramural sports and the competition will be stiff. Last year the Kappa Sigs captured the hardwood crown, with Sam Scott and Woods Cavett playing an excellent game.

The Lambda Chi's hold a challenging powerhouse in the playing of Joe Cowart, Doug Campbell, Bud Carney, and John Case.

Kappa Alpha will be a constant threat with Stump Hawthorne, Bob Burnett, and Freshman Tommy Mullins leading the squad.

• Choctaws, Majors Battle •

Millsaps will try for the third time this year to hand the Mississippi College Choctaws a licking. In football the Majors defeated the Choctaws statistic-wise, but were unable to score the necessary points for a score book victory.

The Choctaws remembered the close venture, though, when they scalped the Major basketeers by some 49 points in a December contest at City Auditorium.

Millsaps will venture in a battle with MC again Tuesday night in what will prove to be a closer contested game — we hope. In the last game, Millsaps was unable to compete with the deadly accuracy of the Choctaws, as they sank shot after shot with amazing proficiency.

The 118 points scored by the Choctaws was nothing unusual, as they have scored in the triple bracket five times this season, the latest venture being last Wednesday when they defeated Troy 100-99. MC has had a terrific team all year, and will be out to make it a 2-0 score for the year in their favor, in athletics.

The Majors returned home Thursday after a gruelling schedule of out of town games. Starting on Saturday with Huntington, and continuing with Troy State on Monday, Birmingham on Tuesday, and Howard on Wednesday. Millsaps played host to William Carey on Friday.

The Major quintet will have only two games after the MC contest, both being with Nicholls here. The only other action will be on February 19-22 when the Majors will play in the Southwestern Invitational Tournament in Memphis, Tennessee.

'SPORTS PLUG'

Most Valuable Player Picked As First P&W Sports Feature

"An excellent athlete, an accomplished scholar, and devoted Christian," was the reply given by a friend when this writer asked for a sketch of the life of Larry Marett.

Selected as the sports feature of the week, investigation revealed that Larry deserves the praise and appreciation that he has been given by the Millsaps student body.

A trasfer to Millsaps this year from Northwest Junior College, Larry has been given recognition as the Most Valuable Player on the Major football team.

A transfer to Millsaps this year from Northwest Junior College, Larry was given MVP by the vote of his fellow teammates who saw qualities of leadership and ability in his performance on and off the field.

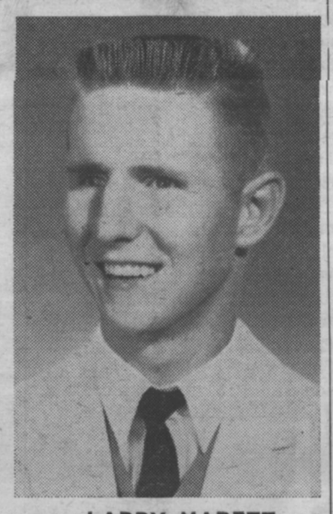
Coach Erm Smith commented that "Marett was an outstanding player throughout the season. His passing ability was exceptionally good."

Larry lettered for two years in basketball and baseball at Junior college and there was a top scholar.

His abilities were shown also in high school as he played and lettered in three sports — football, basketball, and baseball-for three years. He was also a top scorer on the Sardis basketball team.

His grades have always been excellent as he has maintained grades in his educational pursuits.

A Pre-Med student, Larry hopes to become a doctor and wants to attend medical school after graduation from Millsaps.



LARRY MARETT

Larry's accomplishments have not come without times of despair and without work. His roommate Joe Kent explained that "Larry is a hard worker. He accomplishes higher and better things at whatever he does, whether it is in school, church, or with his fellow man." This was the impression that this writer received from all who were questioned.

So, the Purple and White wishes to salute Larry Marett as the feature of the first edition of the second semester. We offer Larry's accomplishments as a guide to others. —RS.

Majors Defeated In Tangles With Huntington And Troy

Millsaps dropped another contest to Huntington College in Montgomery, Alabama, Saturday for the first of a series of out-of-town contests this week.

Trailing 34-28 at the half, the Majors were unable to make up the deficit, and ended up on the losing end by a 70-54 count.

High scorer for the Major quintet was Harry Strauss who hit 13 points, followed by Bobby Ray who dunked 10.

The Majors failed to strike a win in any statistics column, being outplayed at the free throw line, attempted shots, and in rebounds.

In Monday's game a tall Troy State outrebounded and outshot the Majors to score an 83-56 victory.

Troy grabbed 64 rebounds to only 38 for the short Majors. The Alabamans hit 33 of 86 from the floor for 38%, while Millsaps could while Millsaps could manage only 15 of 62 for 24%.

Leading the Millsaps attack was Smiley Ratcliff with 14 points, followed by Bobby Ray with 12. Ratcliff continued to surprise statisticians by scoring more at the free throw line than in field goals. Ratcliff got 12 of his points at the charity toss line, and connected for one field goal.

Strauss, Ratcliff lead Major basketball squad

Millsaps Quintet win two games; team handicapped because of height

By RALPH SOWELL

After fifteen starts Millsaps Basketball has followed in the footsteps of previous years, those footsteps of defeat. Picking up only two victories in 15 starts, the Majors have been able to win only over the Belhaven Clan, as usual.

This year, as in previous years, the Millsaps quintet has been an underdog because of the lack of height. The same holds true this year, with the squad averaging under six feet, while most of the opposition average is a some four to six inches advantage.

Last year the squad posted a 4-12 home record, but lost all of their ten road games. The Methodists posted victories over William Carey, Belhaven twice, and Hendrix.

The Majors have played Carey and Belhaven this year, but Hendrix was dropped from the slate. Millsaps won from Belhaven 87-52 and 79-58, but lost to Carey 80-55. The squad has yet to win a out-of-town game, not racking up such a victory since 1957.

Under the new leadership of Coach Jim Ray, who has attended Mississippi State and Georgia Tech, the team has continually showed improvement through the season, coming to within ten points of the opponent in four games.

The only contest in which the Majors were completely outplayed was the contest with the Mississippi College Choctaws in which the Baptist squad racked a 118-69 victory.

Harry Strauss, new comer to the squad, a transfer from Ole Miss, has the best average thus far this season, compiling 179 points for a 14.9 average. Strauss has also led the squad in rebounds, although he is only 5-9, and has had stiff competition under the boards.

Smiley Ratcliff has scored the most points this season with 212, and a fine 14.0 average. In the last five contests Ratcliff has maintained a 20 point average, coming out of a slump in which be averaged less than ten points in the first seven games. Ratcliff was the second leading scorer last year with a 14.2 average and 313 points.

Bobby Ray, last years high scorer with 315 points and a 15.0 average has continued to improve this season and has scored 132 points thus far for a 9.6 average. Ray has talled 30 of those points at the free throw line, chunking in those extra needed points.

Larry Marett has scored 83 points, playing only 12 games for a 6.9 average, and has showed great promises on the hardwood court.

Bob Weems, Don Williamson, and Charlie Francis have donated to the cause with 95, 100, and 87 points, respectively.

The Majors have scored 982 points this year for a 65.5 average, compared to 1156 for the opposition, with 77.0 average.

The largest number of points the Majors have scored was in the Belhaven game, with 79 points. Mississippi College sunk 118 points against Millsaps to be the only team to score against the Majors in the triple column bracket.

The most unbelievable statistic of the season thus far is the fact that Smiley Ratcliff has scored 73 points at the charity toss line, to lead in the free throw bracket. Millsaps has scored 286 points on free throws this season.

The statistics in this report include only the games up to the holidays, that is, the last game being the contest with Birmingham Southern on January 23.

The Major squad hit the road this week, playing Huntington, Troy State, Birmingham Southern, and Howard in out of town games.

STATISTICS: (Through the January 23 game) pfg is points on field goals. pft is points on free throws. tp is total points. avg. is average in games played.

	pfg	pft	tp	avg.
Strauss	150	29	179	14.9
Ratcliff	130	73	212	14.0
Ray	102	30	132	9.6
Marett	54	29	83	6.9
Williamson	78	22	100	6.4
Weems	66	29	95	6.3
Francis	75	12	87	5.8
Wallace	22	29	51	3.4

Others include Redding 3, Underwood 3, Royals 10, Richardson 13, Sartin 7, Woodall 5, Robinson 2.

Points scored in field goals—696. Points in free throws—286. Total points scored—982.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES

Greenbrook Flowers

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.
CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)

1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? A ☐ B ☐
2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A ☐ B ☐
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A ☐ B ☐
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A ☐ B ☐
5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A ☐ B ☐
6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A ☐ B ☐
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A ☐ B ☐
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A ☐ B ☐
9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A ☐ B ☐

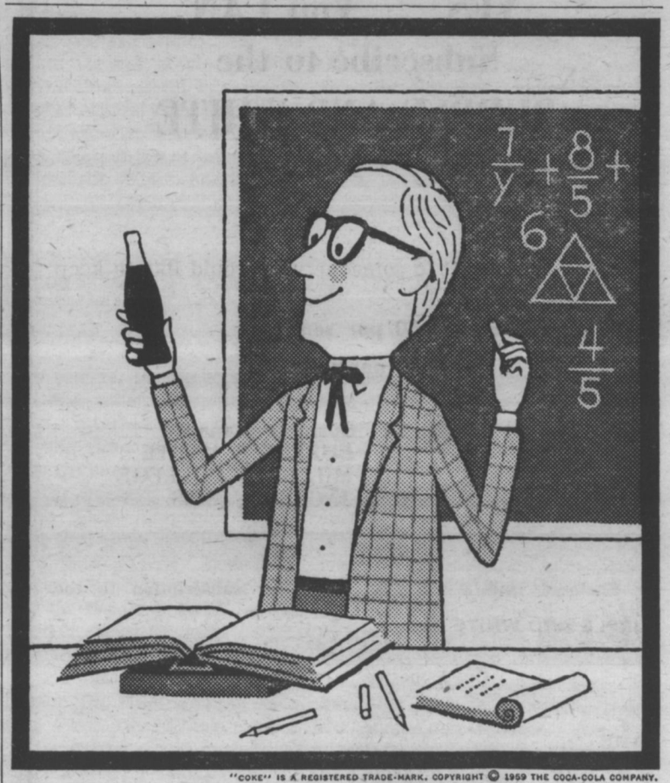
If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste . . . pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

FACULTY WAITER NIGHT NEXT WEEK

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

NEW SPORTS ATTITUDE NEEDED (See Edit. on Sports Page)

Vol. LXXII | Jackson, Mississippi, February 17, 1959 | No. 17

Majors to debate Harvard in April

Yarbrough best at Spring Hill

Millsaps Debators continued winning at Spring Hill and Mississippi Southern over the past two weekends.

Margaret Yarbrough was judged the best individual debator in the Azalea Debate Tournament in Mobile February 5-7. Runner-ups to Miss Yarbrough in individual competition were debators from Notre Dame and Florida State. Overall, the two teams from Millsaps in the Spring Hill tournament placed third. Representing the Majors were Bill Mooney, Ed McKaskel, Peggy Rogers, and Miss Yarbrough.

On February 13-14 a team composed of Lacy Causey, Charles Ricker, Ed McKaskel, and Bill Mooney tied for third place in the debate section of the Mississippi Southern Speech Festival. The four members of the Millsaps squad each tied with their own teammates for second place in individual ratings at the Southern meet. North Texas State took top team honors in this tournament, and Louisiana Tech followed in second place.

Others participating in the Mississippi Southern Festival were Selma Earnest, Senith Couillard, Joe Whitwell, and Henry Ash. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace accompanied the team to Hattiesburg.

Meet Harvard Here

Debate Coach Eddie Collins announced today that Millsaps has received a request from Harvard University to meet the Majors here early in April. The challenge will be accepted. The debates with Harvard are to be exhibition meets and dates, times, and other details concerning the contests will be published soon.

At Capitol Street Tomorrow

An unusual type debate can be seen Wednesday at the Capitol Street Methodist Fellowship Night when Causey, Ricker, McKaskel, and Mooney meet in a "direct clash." In this method both the affirmative and negative present their propositions, and then each side evaluates the position of the other. At this point the judge states the points on which the two will clash. Usually four or five points of debate are set forth by the judge, and debate proceeds on each point. Each clash is judged individually and victory in three of five clashes gives the entire debate to a team (but the judge can award the victory to a side at any time if he feels that the other is not holding to the point at issue). According to Mr. Collins, the direct clash is very rapid and is a much harder method of debate than regulation college procedures.

TOP DEBATOR AND COACH — Margaret Yarbrough, judged best individual debator at the Azalea tournament last week, is shown talking over plans for the Harvard debate with her coach, Eddie Collins. (Polaroid one-minute photo by Ralph Sowell.)

Dean speaks on problems facing South

"Leadership For A Twentieth-Century South" was the topic of the 1959 Founder's Day address.

Dr. James S. Ferguson, Dean of the College, spoke to the student body, the faculty, and invited guests in Chapel Thursday as part of the celebration of the 67th anniversary of the founding of Millsaps.

The address was a challenge to the present generation of students to meet the purpose which Major R. W. Millsaps, Bishop Charles B. Galloway, and Rev. W. B. Murrah had in founding a Methodist liberal arts school in Mississippi. Dr. Ferguson cited the fact that two of the three founders were compelled to go outside the state to get the education demanded for their careers, and that the College was established with the specific intention of training the state's future leaders at home.

Dr. Ferguson pointed out the present plight of the South, particularly in the field of race relations, and then stated that a great many of our best-educated youth feel that they must seek economic opportunities elsewhere or that they must move to other areas—including government service—in order to be of service to their nation and the world. He said that domestic ills excuse one from civic activities until those ills are cured and the crisis past, and urged students to use their skills and intellect in meeting the needs of the South in the immediate future.

Socialogy chairman to attend seminar

Dr. George L. Maddox, chairman of the sociology department, will participate in a seminar on the problems of alcohol in Washington, D. C., February 22 and 23.

The seminar is one of a series being sponsored by the Methodist Board of Temperance in cooperation with the Wesley Foundations on various campuses.

Theme of the seminar is "Biblical Faith and the Problems of Alcohol."

Participation on the seminar panel is a joint effort among ministers, psychiatrists, and sociologists.

Neyman serves as editor of College Union paper

Bq BETTYE JO LAWRENCE

Millsaps College is responsible for publishing the **Regional Roundup,** the newspaper for Region Nine of the Southern Association of College Unions. Nancy Neyman, Millsaps senior, is editor of the paper which is published four times a year.

The purpose of the **Regional Roundup** is to bring together ideas of the workings of Unions.

This year Millsaps was selected from the three Mississippi schools to represent Mississippi on the planning board for the Region Nine convention. In this function Millsaps, representing the small school category, will aid in arranging the program to emphasize problems and policies crucial to small schools.

News articles are sent from the schools in the Region to Nancy Neyman who compiles the paper. Copies are sent to the Union Committees in the Region. In most of the colleges, the Union is the center of activity and is responsible for programs, added attractions, and special performances that are given at the college.

Region Nine is made up of thirty-two schools from the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Texas. The convention of the Region Nine Association of College Unions is held once each year. The 1957 convention was held in Dallas, Texas, and the 1958 convention was in Weatherford, Oklahoma. The school that is to publish the paper for the next year is selected in December and begins publication the following September. Millsaps began publication in September, 1958.

Nancy Neyman and Ray Wesson are serving as co-chairmen of the Millsaps committee. Martha Ray, Charles Wallace, Pat Gilliland, and Charles Walker are working with them.

Deaconesses set to visit local campus

By MARY SUE SIMPSON

A team of deaconesses will visit the campus February 22nd through the 24th. The team consists of five women who are supported by the Commission of Deaconess Work on the Board of Missions of the Methdist Church.

The deaconesses will speak to Wesley Fellowship Monday night and to WCW Tuesday night. They will stay in the girls' dormitories and eat in the cafeteria with the students. Their purpose is to inform girls on the work of the deaconesses in our church.

There will be opportunities for discussions and private interviews for all who are interested.

Westminister, Wesley name term officers

New officers of the Wesley and Westminister Fellowships for the coming term have been announced.

Wesley Fellowship, organization for Methodists students, is the campus unit of the Methodist Student Movement. The new officers are: President, Gayle Graham; Vice-President, Mary Elizabeth Waits; Secretary, Carolyn Shannon; Treasurer, Ed Woodall; Publicity Chairman Mary Sue Simpson; Co-Membership Chairmen, Annette Tardy and Harmon Lewis; Fellowship Chairman, Charles Ricker; Project Chairman, Elizabeth Walter; Motive Chairman, Mia Aurbakken; Summer Service, Allen Bugg; World Christian Community Chairman, Martha Jo Garner; and Interior Decorator, Buddy Walters.

New officers for Westminister Fellowship, an organization for Presbyterian college students are: Presndent, Mack Cole; Vice-Presidents, Ann Regan and Gayle Garrison; Secretary, Suzanna Mize; Publicity, David Libby; Pianist, Janie Montgomery.

The Baptist Student Union and Canterbury have not yet elected their officers.

YWCA worker visits campus

By SUE SIMPSON

Miss Jean Lamb, a well-known YWCA worker, visited the Millsaps campus recently to interest girls in YWCA camp work.

While enrolled here she was president of the YWCA; since her graduation she has taught school in Natchez and worked each summer as program director at Camp Quannacutt, Pinebush, New York.

Girls interested in camp work met with Miss Lamb Friday night, February 6th. Conferences were held the following day explaining further the work done by YWCA workers at Camp Quannacutt.

Millsaps students elected for top state postitions

Tomlinson, Walden to head Canterbury

By TED CALLAWAY

Elected last week end to head the Canterbury Conference of the Diocese of Mississippi were two Millsaps students, Ruth Tomlinson, elected vice-president, and Jackie Walden, elected secretary-treasurer.

The Conference, which met February 6-8 at Rose Hill Conference Center, also saw Jim Hester of Mississippi State University elected president.

The Conference was the scene of a wide variety of activities, the highlight of the weekend being the series of discussions on the unique quality of Christianity, led by Father Harrison of St. Andrew's Church, Jackson.

At the business meeting it was also voted to send half of the Canterbury Lenten Offering of this diocese to the National Canterbury Lenten Project and to send half to St. Mary's Parochial School (Episcopal) in Vicksburg, which is much in need of a more adequate school plant.

The Holy Eucharist was offered each morning of the conference. The service of Compline was read each evening.

Balancing the spiritual and business aspects of the conference was that of recreation. This included informal dancing and singing, hiking, and playing ball. During the free time on Saturday afternoon many enjoyed boating on the lake. Saturday night there was a banquet followed by a masquerade ball. A dance band from Jackson played for the ball.

Among those attending the conference from Millsaps were Arnold Bush, Zoe Harvey, Ted Callaway, Ruth Tomlinson, Jim Rhodes, Jackie Walden, Genia Morehead, Oliver Triplett, and the adult advisor, Miss Louise Lambert.

Other schools represented at the conference were Ole Miss, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi College, All Saints' Junior College, and Perkinston Junior College.

Mr. Collins, speech instructor at Millsaps, states that the Carter oratorical contest will be held March 3.

This contest will be open to any student, man or woman, on the Millsaps campus. The entrant must prepare an original oration, preferably persuasive in nature or some current national or international topic.

The winner of the contest will receive the Carter metal and will be one of the representatives at the state oratorical contest on March 19. Anyone who wishes to participate in this contest should contact Mr. Collins before February 26.

Millsaps serves as test center

Millsaps will serve as a testing center for the Medical College Admission Test in May, according to Dr. Russell Levanway, chairman of the psychology department.

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 and the fall of 1960 are advised to take the May test, according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. The tests are required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country and are given only twice yearly. Candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions in the early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 2, 1959. Millsaps is one of more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country at which the tests will be administered.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on the understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to the Educational Testing Service, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Methodists elect Brown and Graham

During the weekend of February 3-8, two Millsaps students were elected to head the state Methodist Student Movement for the coming year.

A. Y. Brown, a Greenwood junior, is the new MSM president. Gayle Graham, Waynesboro sophomore, is vice-president. The two were elected at the anual state conference of Methodist college students which met this year at East Central Junior College. Serving on the state council with Brown and Miss Graham are Kay Ayers, Secretary, Miss. Southern (Miss Ayers attended Millsaps last year), and Tommy Lea, Treasurer, Miss. State.

The theme of the 1959 MSM Conference was "The Witnessing Community on Trial." Dr. Everett Tilson of the Vanderbilt Divinity School was the speaker for the weekend, and his talks were focused on Old Testament theology in terms of the current eccumenical emphasis of "The Life and Mission of the Church."

Dr. James Neal, a Millsaps alumnus and Wesley Foundation Director at East Central served as Dean of the conference.

Worship services preceeded each of Dr. Tilson's three addresses, and discussion periods followed the talks. A get-acquainted party was held Friday night and another informal party was held on Saturday evening. A highlight of the weekend was the fireside discussions conducted by the speaker each evening. The installation of officers and the Service of Holy Communion on Sunday morning ended the meeting.

More than 200 students from throughout the state attended this year's MSM. The conference was the last one to be held under the direction of the present State Director of Student Work, Rev. John Sutphin. Rev. Sutphin has received a Danforth Foundation grant to complete his studies for the Ph. D. degree, and will resign as MSM Director in June.

Parker to receive Danforth fellowship

Miss Shirley Parker, instructor of English here, will study at Tulane University during the 1959-60 term. She is one of seventy recipients of the Danforth Foundation fellowship for work toward a Ph. D. degree; and she plans to study contemporary literature.

Holding a B. A. degree from Millsaps and an M. A. degree from Tulane, Miss Parker expects to receive her Ph. D. degree in 1961.

Miss Parker has been a member of the Millsaps College faculty for three years, during which she has served as Canterbury Club sponsor, Writing Club sponsor, and advisor to **Stylus.** Participating in campus activities as a student, she was a member of Chi Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Vikings.

Administration approves new attendance policies

On Thursday, February 12, the faculty and administration approved a formal statement to give the students a clear-cut statement of attendance policies and procedures.

Dean J. S. McCracken, designated by the faculty as the administrator of these policies, stated that there arre "no basic changes," but that the procedure for informing the students of their impending loss of hours and quality points for excessive cuts has been slightly altered.

It was emphasized that — as in the past — any faculty member or the appropriate dean may withdraw unlimited cuts from dean's list or special students at any time the cut privilege is abused. Otherwise the system of unlimited cuts for DL or Special students remains the same as before.

No warning letters enumerating cuts will be sent, McCracken said. The office of Student Personnel will post weekly on the bulletin board outside their office in Murrah Hall a list of the students who have used all but one "free' cut in any given course. The responsibility for keeping track of the number of absences incurred rests entirely with the student himself.

The only letter that will be sent will be a notice of the student's loss of hours and quality points.

As in the past there will be two "free" cuts allowed for each academic hour of a course. After those are used, hours and quality points will be taken for subsequent cuts.

A change in procedure parrticularly interesting to students is that "absences not reported by faculty members within seven days of the date of absence will be filed, but will not be recorded as an entry against a student's obligations."

"A mimeographed statement of attendance policies will be distributed through classes to all students," McCracken said.

He also noted that a time limit for any and all excuses for absences from class has been set as one week from the time the student resumes classes. No excuses will be accepted after the seven-day limit.

The dean also noted that there is no longer "attendance probation" as such, but that, to avoid confusion with other probations, the term "restricted attendance privileges" will be applied to students who have been restricted from "cut" privileges.

There is no attendance requirement for an audit course.

Senate supports WUS as major drive

By LIZ WALTERS

The World University Service has been selected by the Senate as the major charitable organization to be supported by Millsaps students this year.

This international organization gives aid to students all over the world in tuition, books, housing, and in some instances even clothing. This service is especially necessary and helpful in areas such as Korea where educational facilities have been destroyed and where their own country cannot yet supply enough financial aid.

Millsaps for the past several years had been the outstanding group in the state in furthering collections and interest in World University Service. In previous years Faculty Waiter Night has been the only active method for collection and promotion of this Service. This year Millsaps is supporting a high goal of $1,000. The Millsaps committee of students promoting this service opportunity states that the fulfillment of this goal would help greatly to raise the esteem of Mississippi in the nation.

Faculty Waiter Night, which will *be February 25, will give Millsaps* students perhaps their first opportunity to contribute to the World University Service. However, more extensive publicity and soliciting will also be done this year.

The executive committee, Bud Culley, Allen Bugg, Betty Dribben, and Mrs. K. E. Hederi, is the chief coordinator for promoting the World University Service on the Millsaps campus. There are also three other committees whose chairmen are :Jim Humphries, Education and Publicity Committee; "Wookie" Gray, Activities Committee; and Joe Whitwell, Solicitations Committee.

The Education and Publicity Committee will place a poster in the lobby of the Union to show the progress in collections.

It is the professed hope of the *Millsaps World University Service* committee that the other colleges and universities of the state will become more interested in this relief organization and will promote interest and collections on their own campuses.

There are also tentative plans for a person from Pakistan to speak in connection with this service at the U. N. Model Assembly here March 20-22.

PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor
Kent Prince

Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly

Business Manager
Gayle Erwin

Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographers ..... John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell
Columnists ..... William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookheart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Suzanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson.

FEATURE STAFF — Carole Shields, Linda Cooper, Patty Patrick, Betty Jo Lawrence.

BUSINESS STAFF — Don Lewis.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Advertising rates on request.

Thefts Inconvenience Students

Little things eventually mount up into big things, and since the first of the 58-59 term a series of petty thefts have been stacking one on top of the other until at last the camel's back has been broken.

At the first of last week the typewriters from the Student Association and the Religious Life Offices were stolen. Both offices were customarily locked but had inadvertantly been left open. The thief also expertly entered a filing cabinet in Mr. Bergmark's office, but nothing was found missing except the typewriters.

Earlier this year the administration removed the stamp machine (which the students had requested be placed in the Post Office lobby) because for several consecutive weeks it was rifled and its contents taken. Also the juke box in the recreation room of the Union was removed because the lock was broken on it for several consecutive days and all the money taken.

There has been a rabid attack on meal books this year, thus causing the time consuming initiating of loose tickets by the cafeteria and grill employees. Also having disappeared were several valuable objects such as expensive slide rules and various amounts of money from Sullivan Harrell Hall while students were pre-occupied in labs.

Last year during Song Fest a large sum of money was taken from the purses of one of the participating sororities while they performed on stage. While the football team was in action early in the season this year, someone broke into the dressing rooms and took almost $200. Also stolen in September was a typewriter from the business office while that office was being remodeled.

These factors are astounding. Never in the past has there been this danger of extensive loss from theft on the Millsaps campus. True, soap and tooth paste are free property in the dorms, but seldom do we hear of students having valuables stolen while in attendance at Millsaps.

Compared to other schools our record is extremely clean. Let's keep it that way. If these thefts continue students will go on being deprived of things they need and want because of the added expense of absorbing the loss in the business office. Through dissention of the students, pressure can be so heavy on those among us who are dishonest that they dare not steal again. If we do our part these misfits can be curbed.

The Knife in the Back

When barely 15 people showed up for the final tryout session of "Julius Caesar" last Thursday night, the Millsaps Players brought all plans to an abrupt halt and called off the Shakespearian drama. Yet, eventhough the campus lost one of the greatest dramatic challenges of all the theater, there is something deeper and more discouraging realized by this untimely loss. The almost-literal death of Caesar has brought to a head an attitude that has been prevelant on the campus for a long time.

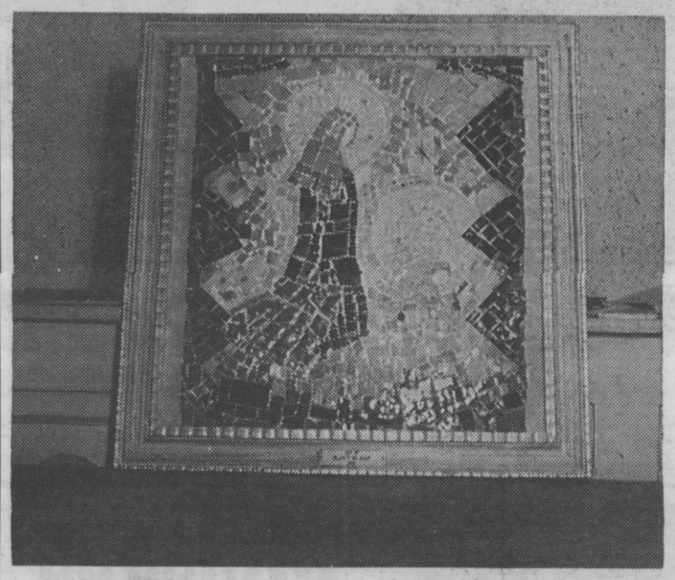
The hurt isn't that Caesar was cancelled; this isn't the first time a play has been called off or postponed because of being unable to cast it. As a matter of fact, if the Players hadn't cancelled, they never would have substituted "Bullfight"—often called Goss' best. The real discouragement hinges on the reasons for having to call it off. Several times in the past the "right" characters haven't tried for the parts so that, rather than produce an inferior show, Goss simply substituted another play whose characters he could fit Millsaps actors into. Caesar, too, died because the right people didn't try out—only this time the "didn't try out" was literally a fact. Enough people just didn't show up. Odd? No, because everywhere on campus the exact same thing is happening: people aren't showing up.

The same few students do all the extra-curricular activities on the Millsaps campus.

The outside-the-classroom functions of the Millsaps students have unlimited potential. In addition to and besides having TV sets in every dorm there are unlimited opportunities for student participation in any field in which he or she may be interested. The administration has stated that a student must have a minimum of eight extra-curricular hours for work beyond the realm of books; however with the crediting of physical education and typing as extra-curricular, one might say that a student must really have only about four outside activity credits to be eligible for graduation. Four credits means he must be associated with either singers, band, Purple and White, Bobashela, athletics, or any one of several other "outside" activities at least during part of his time at Millsaps. But we find people desperately searching for credits in the final semester of their senior year because they realize they won't be able to graduate unless they latch on to some extra-curricular hours somewhere.

The Millsaps student activities program is wide-spread—it is comprehensive, educational, and can be used to develop the person beyond anything anyone can learn from books. This is the whole purpose of the extra-curricular portion of the liberal education; "book learning" is fine, but insufficient by itself. To live in the 20th Century world one must know how to get along with his fellow man, and the only way he learns is through working with them. By cooperating with other students in a student activity, more rounded, life-appreciative people are developed. But too few students seem to be aware of this.

Millsaps may be smaller than other schools, but the percentage of participants in extra-curricular activities is even smaller. The all too-few who plan and create (for the consumption of the numerous drones on campus) have to work on so many different activities that they are able to do none of them well. Then when they become discreet in their choice of activities, there is Brutus and the Roman Senators killing the whole idea by not participating. Millsaps students carry the knife, and with it lies the fate of all the extra-curricular programs on campus. Only time will tell whether Brutus will stab or not. The first blow has already fallen. Et tu, Brute?



MOSAIC GIFT TO SCHOOL — Pictured above is the mosaic Modana presented the school by the Millsaps Art Department. It is now hanging in the main floor lounge of the Student Union. This was one of several gifts presented by the class last week. (Photo by Bud Carney, public relations photographer.)

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

Well, as the rabbit said to the pediatrician, "Here we are again." Yes, friends and neighbors, it's time once again for that true-to-life saga of fun and happiness in a college community, THUMBTACKS. (Theme up slow). Here we are again at Millsaps; a small, church-supported, liberal arts college, overlooking the city of Peyton Place. In yesterday's episode you will remember that our hero John Smurd, had just lost fourteen hours and fourteen quality points for not meeting his Lithuanian Architecture class since last May. His girl friend Bodine had just failed her English Proficiency test, and old Doctor Sweatpants Goodbody, the Dean, had just been handed an envelope by his dentist (or physician) containing Anacin tablets. (Which, by the way, contain not just one, but a combination of relieving ingredients.) (Theme down slow.) As we join John and Bodine for today's episode, we find them playing squash on the roof of the Union Building to conceal their emotion over the traumatic experiences which they underwent in the last episode. John is saying:

JOHN: Squash is simply OUT.

BODINE: Yes, John, Squash is OUT.

JOHN: Do you always have to agree with me?

BODINE: (Falls off roof to conceal her inner torment).

JOHN: Remember, friends and neighbors, Anaicin stops body odors in all thirteen critical areas — WITHOUT HARMFUL STRAPS OR SUPPORTS!

ANN: Tune in again tomorrow, friends and neighbors, for another episode in the life of John Smurd, and Remember! Anacin can be bought without a doctor's prescription — all you need is a letter from the Federal Narcotics Bureau. Also remember to see your dentist twice a year for them free Anacin tablets.

I really can't explain the above —It just came to me. An explanation is in order, however, for that monstrosity of a bookshelf that they've been hauling around the library for the past weeks. After careful and thorough investigation, we have learned that it was left there during the semester holidays by a prankster of unknown identity. The college will accept bids on the thing early in May if it has not been claimed.

For those theatre-goers on campus who missed "Girl With An Itch" we would like to offer our condolences. This movie reached some sort of milestone in the history of cinema. It was easily the most shocking thing which I have ever seen. It had women running around in them revealing dresses; men and women playing smacky-mouth in the hayloft; and one or two times, some people took showers in adjoining stalls. In addition t the above attributes, the whole show looked as if it had been filmed in a dark room. And you know what? I bet Commissioner Campbell didn't like this one either.

Having been asked for a ruling on the following items, I herewith comply: Santa Claus is definitely OUT. (If you don't believe it, get out your grade sheet again.) Playing harmonicas is IN. Max Miller, sub-floor heating, and Jane Gilpin are OUT (taken together or separately.) Miss Gilpin is out because she forced five unsuspecting undergraduates to see "Girl With an Itch' 'which is so far OUT that it's almost IN. Going to see GIANT for the third or fourth time is IN. Three Cool Cats are IN. Studying in Chapel is IN. Cruelty jokes are still IN. Kleenex with GL-7 are IN.

WE'RE OUT (for the time being).

On Thursday night, the curtain rang down on Julius Caesar — one month before its scheduled opening. In the wake of the closing, and most regrettably, lie countless hours of preparation on the part of Mr. Goss and the production staff. The reason for the decision not to do Julius Caesar is simple —you just don't fill up sixty parts with twenty or thirty people.

I am really beginning to wonder just what the students at Millsaps do with themselves. Once upon a time we went to football games. We also supported the other teams. What's more, we generally had enough people who went out for sports to give our coaches an opportunity to produce something of which we could be proud. Even in the black days of staff-stacking, there were droves of eager young students desiring positions on the campus publications. There also was a time when people clamored to appear in a college theatrical production. This appears to be the last thing to go. The girls in the dorms are complaining that there is a dating problem. The boys reply with equal vigor that there are no girls worth dating. Independents accuse social organizations of everything from heresy to communism. Social organizations accuse the independents of the same, if not worse. The faculty says the students don't study. The students say that the faculty is obviously made up of a group of sadists determined to either flunk them out or to take away enough hours and quality points to make graduation about as likely as a total eclipse of the sun at midnight. It is my opinion that on both sides of all the above fences lies a great fault. Both sides of every Millsaps question utterly refuse to compromise —on anything. The ancient Greeks believed implicitly in the misfortunes which would befall one if one had the stupidity to commit a thing called the "Sin of Heubris" which meant the taking on of god-like mannerisms. It is probably a good thing for us that this was proved to be a myth.

CERAMICS MADE IN CLASS

Art Department Gives Gifts

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL

The Millsaps College art department is presenting two mosaic pictures, a mosiac table, and three ashtrays to the college and to the Methodist Childrens' Home.

A mosaic picture of the Bethlehem story will be hung in the S. B. Lawrence Chapel at the Methodist Children's Home, says Carl Wolfe, art instructor. It was made by Wolfe, Cynthia Karer, Linda Cooper, Carolyn Baumgartner, Rachel Peden, Ann Kennedy, Dannville, Kentucky; and Maja Keech, Miami, Florida. The frame was built by Jim Humphries, Jackson.

The main-floor lounge in the Union Building now houses a mosaic of the Madonna. It was made by Wolfe; Pat Owen, and *Mary Frances Angle. The tesserae,* the pieces used to make the picture, were made by Jane McInnis, Ann Kennedy; and Maja Keech.

Wolfe said the two pictures were created immediately prior to the Christmas holidays and represent the meaning of Christmas to the students. They express the true feeling of the artists because the work was spontaneous.

A mosaic-topped table made by Carolyn Brown, a hand-built ashtray made by Parker Sojourner, and two ashtrays made by Bob Patterson, Jackson, have been purchased by the department and will be presented to the College for *use in the Union Building.*

Wolfe, one of the South's most outstanding artists, believes that every effort should be made to keep Mississippi's artists in Mississippi. "If our artists are to remain here," he sad, "they must receive recognition and acceptance. People must appreciate and want their work."

"The materials which were used in these gifts cost very little. The most valuable thing about them is the spirit they express."

FIRST OF A FEATURE SERIES

21 Millsaps Grads on Faculty

By CAROL SHIELDS

Millsaps has in its short history built a reputation of unsurpassed prestige in educational circles throughout the nation. Credit for this recognition is largely due to the abilities of the faculty, and many outstanding schools are represented by the teachers and administration here.

Twenty one members of the academis and administrative faculty for the 1958-59 session attended Millsaps College as students, and the majority of these teachers and administrators are Millsaps graduates.

President since 1952, Ellis Finger, Jr., studied at Yale University and Union Theological Seminary after completing his work at Millsaps. Centenary College conferred to him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Dr. James Ferguson, professor of history and academic Dean, received his A.M. degree from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. A particular distinction which he holds is that of attending Yale University as a Ford Scholar.

Paul Hardin, better known to his English students as "Prof," joined the Millsaps faculty in 1946, and he now serves as Registrar. In addition to receiving a portion of his education at Millsaps College and serving in the United States Navy, Mr. Hardin has attended Duke University and the University of Southern California.

One of the first persons a new student meets is J. W. Woods, business manager of Millsaps. Mr. Woods graduated from Mississippi State in 1938 and came to Millsaps in 1947 to assume his administrative office. In 1956 he received his B.A. degree from Millsaps.

Frequently accused of being more interested in alumni than the present student body is James Livesay who is Millsaps' Public Relations Director in addition to being Alumni Secretary. Mr. Livesay probably has a photo album of every phase of life of a student here. Through his efforts many high school students are encouraged to attend Millsaps.

These five men represent only a small part of our capable faculty and administration, and others will be presented in a series of thumbnail sketches during the next few weeks.

IDEALS PERSONIFIED

Fraternity Sweethearts Featured

By LINDA COOPER

Three of the national fraternities on the Millsaps campus annually elect a fraternity sweetheart and announce their selection at a dance, creating much excitement among the other students on campus as well as among the fraternity men.

The "frat sweetheart" is a girl who supports a particular fraternity and who is loved by all the members of that group. Fraternities seldom simply call their own girl their sweetheart. At Millsaps, the fraternity sweethearts are known as the Kappa Alpha Rose, the Pike Dream Girl, and the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

Members of Kappa Alpha Order recently elected Linda Noble to be their 1959 Rose. Linda is a senior from Jackson and is pinned to Pat Gilliland, the current Number II of Kappa Alpha. Linda is secretary of Phi Mu Sorority, and is planning to teach high school English after graduation. She says about beink KA Rose, "My most conspicious feeling was that of being overwhelmed. Out of all the pinnees nominated that I should be chosen as KA Rose was an honor and privilege for me."

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will announce their sweetheart at their annual Crescent Ball. Last year's Crescent Girl was Linda Carruth Owen. She is now living in Memphis, Tennessee, as the wife of Benny Owen, the Lambda Chi she graduated with last year.

A member of the 1958 Crescent Court is Betty Dribben from Greenwood. Betty is a junior and has served as president of her sorority during the past year. She is pinned to Marvin Jeter, a student at the Tulane Medical School. Betty said, "I still consider it a very high honor for me to have been chosen a member of the Lambda Chi Court."

Julia Anne Beckes, the 1958 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha, is bringing her reign to a close. Julia Anne is historian of Sigma Lambda, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and president of Chi Omega Fraternity. About being the Pike sweetheart, Julia Anne says, "As the name implies, being Pike Dream Girl makes me feel like a dream girl. The Pikes have paid me the highest compliment that they could give a girl, and each of them has contributed toward making this past year the sweetest that I have ever known. I have only love and respect for Pi Kappa Alpha and for the men of Alpha Iota."

Members of the new Cotton Court of Pi Kappa Alpha have been announced, and mystery is once again in the air as to whom the new Dream Girl will be. She will be presented to the campus at the Cotton Ball later this year, and will be chosen from Nina Cooper, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Tita Reid, Amanda Farmer, and Sue Mozingo.

Choosing a sweetheart is good for the campus and good for the fraternity, for through the choice of its sweetheart, the fraternity has the chance to say to the campus what it is looking for in a girl. At the same time, it gives special recognition to the personification of this ideal and gives girls the high privilege of living up to the ideals of the fraternity men.

THE SOUND AND THE FURY

World Premiere Here Next Month

By JACK RYAN

Word was received late last week by the Paramount Theater in Jackson that the local theater has been selected for the world premiere of Jerry Wald's 20th Century Fox film version of William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury."

The date set for the initial showing is March 4.

Paramount manager E. A. Edwards told a P & W reporter that his theater, along with its parent group Paramount-Gulf Theaters, with headquarters in New Orleans, would go all out to make the local premiere of typical Hoolywood size and with all the ensuing hoopla.

The film stars Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward. Both are on other film assignments and will be unable to attend the Jackson showing. Producer Wald (of "Peyton Place," "The Long Hot Summer," "Mardi Gras," etc.) will bring the film's co-star, young actor Stuart Whitman (remembered as the trumpet-playing boyfriend in "Ten North Fredrick") and also Patricia Owens, who co-starred with Vincent Price in "The Fly" and with Joanne Woodward in "No Down Payment."

The film's director and one of Hollywood's most famous, Martin Ritt, will also be present.

Wald has premiered many of his films in this area including "Mardi Gras" in New Orleans, and "The Long Hot Summer" in Baton Rouge.

Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

Millsaps is coming back to life and things are beginning to take up where they left off. You can tell that the endless cycle is starting over by your empty mailbox, overdue mailbox rent, the longer breakfast lines, the shorter probation lists and the increased sale of cards in the book store. Once again Millsaps has successfully buried the after-effects of exams under layers of frenzied activity. The KA Party, the Kappa Sig party, the Four Freshman Concerts, and the Pike open house were some starting points.

KA Party

The members of Kappa Alpha Order were entertained with an informal party at Knox Glass Lodge on February 6. The boys and their dates enjoyed the music of Joe Dyson and his Band.

Sigma Lambda-ODK Are Hosts

Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored a campus wide dance in the Millsaps Cafeteria on February 13. The decorations combined the theme of Valentine's Day and Friday the 13th. The Downbeats were featured for the occasion.

Pinned

Becoming pinned between semester were Faye Prevost and Ken Robertson. Faye is a sophomore member of Kappa Delta Sorority from Cleveland, Mississippi. Ken, a sophomore from Pascagoula, Mississippi is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

KD Officers

Lucile Pillow has been selected as the new President of Kappa Delta Sorority. Vice-President is Margaret Yarbrough and Secretary is Elaine Everitt. Lucy Hamblin is treasurer; Betty West Assistant treasurer. In charge of membership is Mary Lee Stubblefield. Charlotte Ogden is Editor.

Initiations

Congratulations to all those who are proudly sporting sorority or fraternity badges in place of pledge pins!

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority held its initiations on Feb. 12, 13, & 14. New initiates include Sandy Aldridge, Mobile, Alabama; Faith Craig, Prairie; Eleanor Gresham, Clarksdale; Sue Hart, Jackson; Judy Monk, Jackson; Shirley Prouty, Jackson; Carolyn Shannon, Hattiesburg; Nancy Shearin, Meridian; Mildred Ann Wade, Starkville; Ruth Webster, Starkville; and Amy Wilkerson, Jackson.

Those initiated into Chi Omega Sorority last week are Billie Dell Pyron, Indianola; Judy Curry, Memphis, Tenn.; Jo Ann Ivy, Clarksdale; Alice Grey Wiggers, Indianola; Nancy Lipscomb, Jackson; Devada Wetmore, Greenwood; Jackie Caden, Jackson; Clara Frances Jackson, Jackson; Mary Frances Angle, Laurel; Judy Ware, Jackson; Lynda Lee, Laurel; Becky Ford, Jackson; Susanne Batson, Clarksdale; Eugenia McLaurin, Hollindale; Carol Cater, Laurel; Evelyn Bilbe, Wilson, Ark.; Millie Price, Jackson; Ginna Henking, Memphis, Tenn.; Sue Sanders, Vicksburg; and Harley Harris, Jackson. Following the initiations the members enjoyed a banquet at Johnny's Restaurant.

New members of Phi Mu Sorority are Gail Alexander, Vicksburg; Carolyn Dunn, Biloxi; Linda Grice, Tupelo; Patsy Hopkins, Jackson; Elizabeth Lowrance, Columbus; Cherry Miller, Woodville; Susanna Mize, Jackson; Rachel Peden, Belzoni; Ann Rankin, Canton; Barbara Sue Thompson, Ackerman; Pat Thompson, Greenwood; Royanne Waldrop, Houston, Texas; Tish Whitten, Jackson; and Nancy Young, Jackson. The new initiates were honored at a banquet on Saturday, February 14.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its initiations on February 8. Billy Henderson of Clarksdale was selected Model Pledge. Others initiated were Kenneth Roan, Jackson; Bobby Kroan, Jackson; Dick Williams, Jackson; Ryan Grayson, Mozelle; Tom Cartledge, Clarksdale; David Lawrence, Greenville; James "Wooky" Gray, Grenada; and Bill Dodson, Jackson.

Four seniors Get Fellowships

By CLYDE WILLIAMS

Four Millsaps seniors have been awarded graduate assistance through fellowships and assistantships.

The four are Bobbie Jean Potts, Olive Branch; Brinson Conerly, Bill Balgord, and Fred Dowling, all of Jackson.

These four students are the first recipients to be named to date.

Miss Potts received a fellowship to attend the University of Mississippi, specializing in Micro-Biology. She will enroll in September, and her study will center on bacteriological research.

Accepting an $1800 fellowship to Pennsylvania State University last Thursday was Bill Balgord. His study will be in the field of Geochemistry. Holding a 2.96 average through seven semesters at Millsaps, Balgord has several other scholarships pending. His fellowship to Penn State will be an annual stipend until he completes requirements for a doctorate.

Miss Conerly has received a teacher assistantship in Chemistry at the University of Maryland. She will supervise laboratory sessions and grade papers. Miss Conerly is working toward a doctorate in Organic and Bio-Chemistry.

Fred Dowling received a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Louisiana State University. Fred will teach undergraduate work. His assistantship is renewable for four years, at which time he will complete requirements for a doctorate.

Awarding of scholarships and fellowships are based on academic excellence, occupational choice, and character.

FOUR FRESHMEN AT PIKE OPEN HOUSE — Shown above are Bob Flanagan and Ross Barbour of the Four Freshmen as they attended the Pike Open House Saturday night.

SIG GANGSTER PARTY — Pictured above is a typical scene from the Kappa Sigma annual Gangster Party which was held last Saturday night, February 7, at the Sig House.

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

The Jackson Little Theater, still justifiably gloating over the smashing (though controversial) success of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," held try-outs early this week for their year's fourth production, "Reclining Figure."

Directing is LT leading light Cliff Bingham who performed similar chores on "The Tender Trap" at the Playhouseon Carlisle street. Bingham has played countless roles at the LT, his most recent being Matthew Harrison Brady in "Inherit the Wind."

The show is by Harry Kurtner, whose newest play "Once More With Feeling" is curently a New York hit with Arlene Francis and Joseph Cotten.

"Cat" pops up again, though not locally. It is being presented by the University of Mississippi Players next month in Oxford. The Ole Miss thespians have a large problem on their hands in casting and otherwise. Not the least of these problems is the aging for Big Mama and Big Daddy. It is hard to imagine collegiate actors in those two demanding roles, done so admirably locally by Virginia Metz and Fielding Wright.

* * *

That slight glow that still hangs over the campus is a direct result of the smashing success here of The Four Freshmen, four great performers and four fine guys. Their cooperation with the local management group was exceeded only by their musical versatility and talent.

* * *

Good News . . . NBC Television has recently announced that the highly praised, award winning TV spectacular version of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" will be repeated in the Spring. You'll recall that while the show received high critical acclaim, the audience rating was low because of the competition . . . which turned into one of television's greatest fiascos . . . the "Playhouse 90" visit to the late Mike Todd's birthday party for "Around The World."

* * *

Bewey Bowden, surely remembered by all you Little Theater fans as Enid Lacey in "Bernadine," tells us that her drama group, The Belhaven Players, open their season with "The Curious Savage," one of the theater's most amusing plays, Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Recreation Building on the Belhaven campus. Bewey is professor of Speech at Belhaven and her play should be well worth seeing.

* * *

More February Collegiate entertainment . . . Mississippi Southern presents Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls," February 26-28 at the Hattiesburg school. For those of you planning to attend tickets can be secured from "Guys and Dolls" Box Office, Box 178, Station "A", Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Tickets are $2.00, $1.50, $1.25, and $.75 and all are reserved.

Temple delivers paper in Biloxi

By RHETT MITCHELL

On February 13 and 14 Professors S. R. Knox, A. A. Ritchie, and V. B. Temple attended the thirty-sixth annual joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America and the La.-Miss. Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The meeting was held at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi with Delta State College as hosts.

Mr. Knox, head of the math department of Millsaps, is the Miss. Vice-Chairman and acting Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Ritchie is to preside over one section of the meeting.

One of the main features of one section of the meeting is the paper to be presented by Mr. Temple. It is entitled "Cyclo Subpedal Curves."

The meeting is made up of math professors from high schools, colleges, and universities from Louisiana and Mississippi. These men and women come together each year to discuss problems that face them and exchange ideas on how to solve these problems.

Billy Mullins, Kappa Alpha Number I, ODK Veep, Spotlights P & W Feature Section as Major Major

By HARLEY HARRIS

Commanding the Major Major spotlight this week is Billy Mullins, best known about our campus as Kappa Alpha Order's Number I.

Billy's recent selection into **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** is the latest in a chain of honors which have followed him throughout college. He is now serving as president of Omicron Kappa Delta, president of the senior class, and business manager of the **Bobashela.**

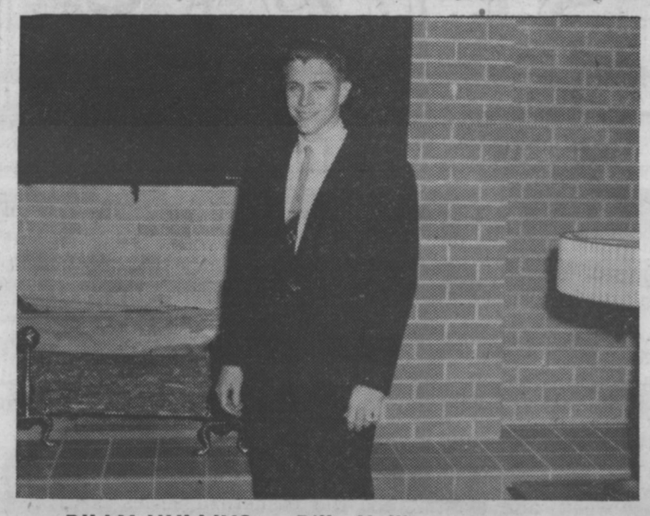
In the past Billy has served as president of the junior class, treasurer of the Student Executive Board, vice chairman of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, and treasurer of Wesley. Numerous other offices, committee chairmanships, and outside activities have filled this busy young man's life. In this last category you might include Barbara Helen Himel, whom he pinned last fall.

Upon being asked which of his honors he felt was most lastingly meaningful, Billy replied, "I would say that my office in KA has meant the most. Being chosen to such a position is meaningful because the boys have lived with you and know you as you really are, not just as casual acquaintances presume you to be."

Billy feels that his time at Millsaps has been of great benefit to him. "The close student-faculty relationship has been such that you know the professor, not just by his course, but personally. The high academic requirements have made it necessary for even the science majors to have a good liberal arts background. These required courses have been very beneficial to me, though I probably wouldn't have taken them if they hadn't been required." The friendly atmosphere of the small campus and his work in student government are other aspects of his life at Millsaps which Billy has enjoyed.

Billy's home is near Prairie Point, Mississippi. However, the last two summers he has seen little of it because he worked in Lookout Mountain Boys Camp teaching horseback riding.

After graduation, this week's Major Major hopes to do graduate study in his major field, geology.



BILLY MULLINS — Billy Mullins was chosen as the second Major Major to be featured by the '59 Purple and White. A past treasurer of the student body, Mullins is now Number I of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Business Manager of the Bobashela.—RS photo.

Home Front

Mississippi is a one-party state and aside from the Dixiecrats the Democratic Party has seen no serious centender for the state's vote since the days of Reconstruction. Hair flies **within** one party and not between parties. Since most everyone agrees on a certain course of action and since few alternatives prevail the result is dubbed "issueless politics." Thus, disagreement is not over alternate courses of action but over who will be the best man to carry out what everyone is agreed on. This is known as "the battle of personalities."

Factionalism

Since the terms of our key executive officers — those of Governor and Sheriff-Tax Collector — are limited to four years (with no direct succession) it is hardly likely that either will have the necessary time to build an effective political "machine." Consequently, the factions (supporters) have to form and reform every four years. With this, enemies become allies and allies, enemies. And, of course, there is really no way to "throw the rascals out" because no one is quite sure who is "in."

"Crucial Issues"

The most crucial issues in our state boil down to taxation (who to tax) and expenditure (who to spend it on) — for instance, farm-to-market roads vs. seaports. The conflict is between those who Have It and those who Have It Less.

External Relations

Having seen that Mississippi politics are issueless politics and that factions serve the purpose of opposing interest in "the battle of personalities" one might ask himself the question: Where does the national party fit in? In sum, Mississippi is Democratic purely for external purpose only — as in presidential or congressional elections. And this for the purposes of maintaining national prestige and patronage.

Southern Democrats in Congress, on the average, vote together to a much greater extent than other groups. The idea is to meet the other sections with a "Solid" front along racial lines and Federal intervention. After these issues the lines begin to reform with such things as the nation-wide farming interest, etc. An interesting aspect of the last Congress was the fact that Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans voted together on more issues than did Southern and Northern Democrats.

In The Future

Some students of politics predict a split in the "solidarity" of the South in future years. The wedge is supposed to come between the conflicting interests of urbanism and agrarianism . . . and Southern cities are growing fast.

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .

Plenty Parking Area

The SHAMROCK No. 2

Your Choice of Pizza

Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594

PRIMOS

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

SUBSCRIBE TO PURPLE & WHITE . . .

MAIL TO BUSINESS MANAGER . . .

Enclosed find $..... for subscription to the PURPLE AND WHITE for:

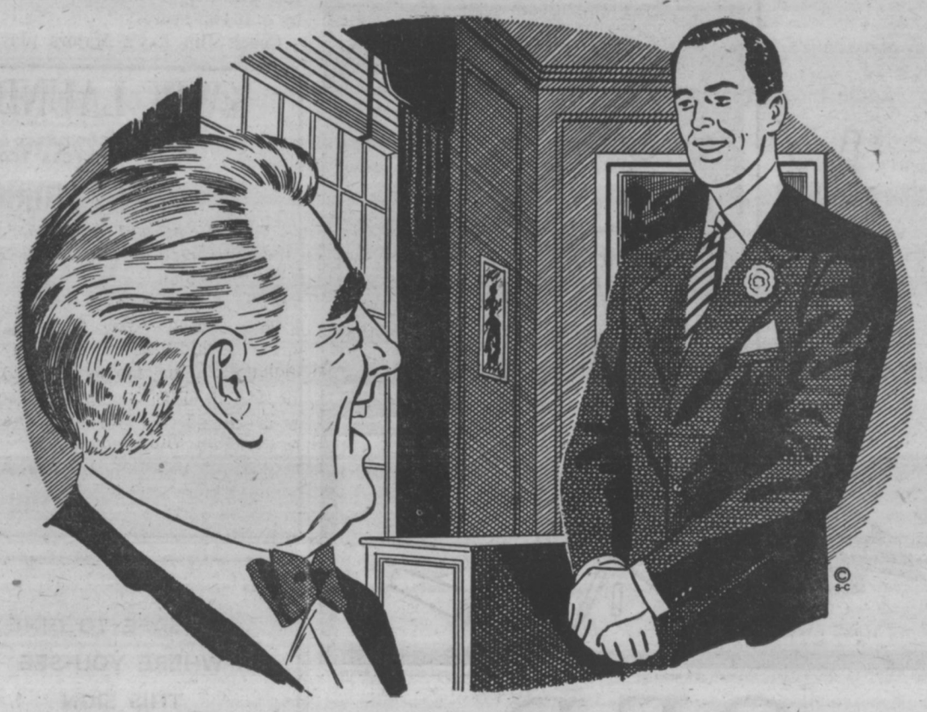
..... One Semester ..... One Year

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZO..... STATE .....

TIP TO GRADUATES-
FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT!



Make Sure You're Well Groomed
TAKE YOUR CLOTHES TO . . . .
GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
THE LAUNDRY WITH A RECORD OF SATISFACTION
2712 N. STATE

Sports in full swing

Sports at Millsaps are really in the swing this time of the year, as an activity in every sport is now in season. Spring football occupies the scene, while baseball begins and basketball ends. The tennis team also begins practice this week.

Intramural schedules are now going full swing as volleyball ends tomorrow with a contest between the Pikes and KA's for the championship. Basketball will start where volleyball leaves off, and more and more interest and spirit has begun to pep up the competition.

More students have become interested in the teams in the last week, and by the time the basketball series begins, attendance at the games should reach a new high. Maybe even more will attend the intramural games than attended the varsity games. From the enthusiasm shown thus far, it is very probable that this wish will become a reality.

Majors enter tournament

Millsaps will be entered in the Southernwestern Tournament in Memphis beginning Thursday, and the Majors will meet Howard in the opener. The Majors have been defeated twice by the Howard squad already this year, but lost only by ten points, 69-59, in the season opener, and by even a closer score later in the year.

The team has greatly improved since the first of the season and the Majors should be able to take the squad without too much trouble. But the prediction has some doubts because the Major squad has not been able to play ball in the second half all season.

Many times the Majors have held half leads, sometimes large ones, to be defeated in the second stanza by high scores. Probably the most significant reason for this mysterious fact is that the Majors starting five has been changed up too much during the season.

It is very doubtful that the same five have started in more than a couple of games, and especially in the second half, there is always a big change in the line-up.

Several times in the season Millsaps has lost a lead when the line-up was changed and teamwork was absent with the change of players. It is hoped that the right combination will be found in the tournament playing and the Major quintet will be able to post at least one victory besides the usual free contests from the mighty Belhaven Clansmen.

If Millsaps is able to score a victory over Howard, they will meet Southwestern, who has defeated the Majors twice also.

Intramural jerseys issued

With the start of intramural basketball next week, the hardwood court will be decorated with players displaying colorful basketball jerseys, which will identify each team.

Coach Erm Smith will distribute the new jerseys today to the coaches of the teams to be used throughout the intramural seasons. The gesture was certaintly a good one because the league has had trouble all year because it has been hard to even recognize one's own teammate.

An array of colors will appear on the scene, and a stranger might even have difficulty telling the difference between the intramural players and the varsity squad.

Kappa Sigma will adorn dark green jerseys, while the Lambda Chi's will sport a glittering gold. Kappa Alpha will be the possessors of a striking red, and Burton and Galloway will follow suit with a bright color, orange. The Pikes will wear grey jerseys and the TOWN crew will have a light navy. East Ezelle will wear a royal blue and West Ezelle will sport a kelly green varsity.

Each team wil be issued twelve jerseys to be used in the various sports, and they will display a number on the front and back to help in identifying the players on a team. Aur hats off to the Athletic Department for this kind gesture!

SPORTS PLUG

Ratcliff letters In three sports; Top Major scorer

Senior Smiley Ratcliff drops into the Purple and White Sports Plug Spotlight this week as one of the top athletes on campus.

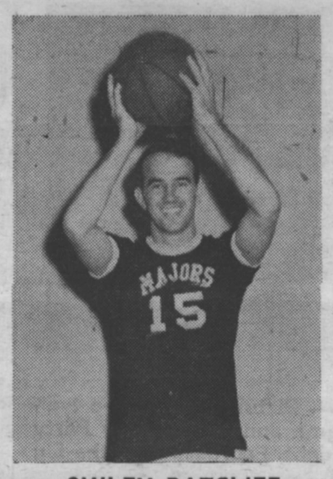
Smiley is a Central High Grad from Jackson and has been at Millsaps since his sophomore year, attending Mississippi Southern as a freshman.

Following his high school interests Smiley continued his sports activities in his college career. While attending Central, he was selected on the All-Big Eight team in basketball and participated in other sports.

At Millsaps he has participated in football, baseball, and basketball, lettering in football three years, baseball two, and will gain his third letter in basketball this season. Another baseball season is yet to come.

Last year Ratcliff sparked the Major basketball squad, being the second high scorer with 313 total points for a fine 14.2 scoring average.

The 5-11 sharp-shooting guard has continued his excellent playing this year on the hardwood court and leads the squad in total points. He has scored 238 points for a 13.4 average per game. Ratcliff has continued to amaze sports fans with his fantastic score at the free throw line. Thus far this season he has scored 86 free throws to lead the team in that department also.



SMILEY RATCLIFF

Leader of Major basketball squad in scoring for second year is featured as Athlete of Week.

In football Smiley has performed commendably, being the high scorer for the Major eleven this season. The 5-11 frame has hit the enemy's line many times in his football career to gain the necessary yardage to set up the precious points that count.

A geology major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Smiley has not sacrificed his education at the expense of his sports activities.

Smiley is the quiet, modest type that everyone likes. He is liked and praised by his fellow students and by those who see him in action.

Smiley's achievements have found him a place in the feature sports section more than once in his career, but we continue to put before the students the name and face of a person who has been an attribute to Millsaps College and to individuals attending the institution.—RS.

As Squad Improves

Cagers drop pair to MC, Wm. Carey

Millsap's quintet dropped a thrilling 85-83 contest last Friday night to come the closest to winning a game, excluding the two wins from Belhaven, that the squad has all year.

Playing the best game of the season, the Major squad lost the game in the final five seconds of the contest, when one of the Crusader guards sank the winning basket.

The Majors maintained a 54-40 halftime lead, but the Carey quintet tightened up in the second period and overtook the Majors in a nip and tuck thriller.

The last second goal plastered loss number 18 on the Majors in 20 starts. Inaccuracy accounted for the second half loss.

For Millsaps, Don Williamson took scoring honors with 23 points, 20 of the number being scored in the opening half. Larry Marett was only a step behind with 22 points.

Defeat number 19 was placed on the record books Tuesday night as the Majors dropped the second hardwood contest of the year to the Mississippi College Choctaws by a 104-85 score.

Coach Jim Ray's Majors played the best game of the season in losing the 19 point decision, maintaining a much better attack than the first time out earlier this year when Millsaps loss by 49 points.

Although the Majors never led in the game, they remained within striking distance throughout the game in a never-say-die battle. Millsaps kept a fast break working throughout the game and had the Chocs playing their type of game until midway in the final half when Forward Tommy Covington got hot and sent the MC assassins soaring into the lead.

The halftime score presented the Majors a chance to win the contest, trailing by only seven points.

For the Majors, Larry Marett continued his hot scoring spree, hitting 19 points, 14 of the tally coming in the first half. Harry Strauss sank 17, while Charlie Francis hit 14.

Other scorers for the Majors were Don Williamson with 12, Bob Weems with 11, and Smiley Ratcliff, 10.

Millsaps hit on 30 of 71 attempts for a 43 per cent average from the filed and 25 of 29 from the free throw line.

Major nine practice; spring football starts

Sports Scene

Needs new attitude

(AN EDITORIAL)

With the beginning of second semester and the reign of a new sports staff, it becomes necessary for us to present our views on the Millsaps sports situation. The primary aim of this editorial is to present our policies and give our stand on how we will treat athletics in our publication.

It is realized by everyone—the administration, students, and general public—that the athletic policy of Millsaps College is based in the premise that athletics exist for the benefit of the students and not primarily to enhance the prestige and publicity of the college.

Much criticism has been handed the sports staff on its coverage of the Millsaps athletic scene. Some insist that a sports page is not even needed. Others are not quite so radical in their thinking, but are severely critical of the jurnalistic efforts of the staff.

It is for the benefit of these people that we donate this editorial. For we believe there is a need for a clear evaluation of established attitudes of some students.

The most valuable of all criticisms is self-criticism or self-analysis. Instead of looking for the bad qualities in others or other things, we should turn our observations into ourselves, looking for our own undesirable traits. Then we would gain a greater understanding of other situations.

This does not mean, however, that the staff does not want any criticism — and lots of it. We fully realize that our paper has not reached its fullest potential. We have not yet produced an issue which we thought was our best work.

No one is perfect. We certainly do not pretend to be so. We crave criticism—but we also ask that a sincere analysis be taken by each individual before a remark is made.

We realize that the sports system on this campus is lacking—so does everyone else. But we realize also that there is a need for a greater understanding of the problem.

Millsaps believes — as we do — that competitive sports, conducted in an atmosphere of good sportsmanship and fair play, can make a significant contribution to the development of a well-rounded individual. Thus, athletics is and should be an integral part of a program of liberal education.

Participation in athletics, as well as participation in other student activities, help to complete the physical, moral, emotional, and mental development of an individual. Toward this end, an attempt is being made to provide a sports-for-all program, and to encourage as many students as possible to participate in some form of intramural or intercollegiate athletic competition.

Although we realize that Millsaps does not have a winning team, we will continue to publicize athletic events. We feel that they are as important as any other phase of school life. We will continue to present our inside views and opinions in a column each week. The straight news stories will be included on others parts of the page. A new feature this semester, which has been used in other years, is the addition of a section which will feature someone on the sports scene who has shown outstanding ability as an athlete, and who also excels in other phases of the campus life.

We hope to present timely news. We do not intend to include "dead" news each week and to take up unneeded space discussing our many defeats. Instead the news stories will concentrate mostly on events to happen in the future.

We hope that you will read this section, looking for the good parts, not seeking to find the minor, irrevelent details and mistakes. We know that there are many mistakes, but we will strive to make corrections. But we will not — because we cannot — be perfect in our journalistic ventures.

As we begin a new semester, we ask for your cooperation and support in this paper. This paper is an organ of news by and for the Millsaps student body. Your criticisms are needed and wanted! Our foremost goal is to satisfy the student body.

—RS.

13 letterman return to aid diamond effort

By JOHN KENNEY

With the coming of spring, baseball will hit the Millsaps campus. Practice began yesterday, and Coach Smith said that there is plenty of room for anyone else that would like to try out for the team.

Lettermen returning from last year's team include Bobby Ray, Robert Gentry, Harvey Ray, Stan Hathorn, Charles Francis, Roger Kinnard, Russell Smith, Charles Wallace, Gene Gordon, Smiley Ratcliff, David Strong, and Bob Maynor.

There are several boys who Coach Smith said show gret potential. Newcomer Larry Marett lettered 2 years at Northwest Junior College before coming here. Larry also lettered for 3 years at Sardis High School.

Bill Dodson was an outstanding ball player at Murrah High of Jackson, where he lettered in all 3 of his years. Denny Britt, who lettered for 3 years at Ruleville, and "Big John" Woods, who lettered 3 years at Mount Olive, will also play a strong role in making this year's season a winning one.

Other newcomers out include Hugh Long from Yazoo City, Tommy Jones from Saltillo, John Thomas Ray from Hollandale, and Pat Sanford from Jackson.

Coach Smith pointed out that although the pitching staff is a little weak, the team has the potential to have a winning season. The team will miss both Eddie Whaley, last year's hard hitting first sacker, and Perrin Smith, a very abled shortstop.

The highlight of this year's slate will be the four games with arch-rival Mississippi College, two here on campus and two over in Clinton. Last year the Choctaws defeated the Majors all four times and this year's team will try to gain sweet revenge.

The Major's over-all record last year was two wins against thirteen defeats.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football has also begun. The spring season will feature many hard days of practice and the drills will be terminated with an intrasquad game.

Coach Smith and his assistants will try to fill the vacancies left by five graduating lettermen. To aid in filling these vacancies, Coach Smith expects 22 returning lettermen.

At the end position, returnees include Walt Davis, Joe Whitwell, and Pat Sanford. The guards include Harvey Ray, Billy Tisdale, and Russell Lyons. Tackles are George Mounger, Wooky Gray, and John Woods. The centers are Bert Felder, and David Lawrence.

The returning backfield includes John Sharp Gatewood, Denny Britt, Bob Lowry, Larry Marett, Larry Aycock, Hugh Long, Bobby Ray, Tommy Moore, Brent Johnston, Ryan Grayson, and Roger Kinnard. Tommy Jones will return as manager.

Coach Smith urges all boys interested in playing on next year's team to report out for spring drills.

KA's, Pikes duel for volley crown

On Wednesday night, the intramural volleyball champion will be crowned. Both the Pikes and the KA's are undefeated. This crucial game will get under way at 6:30.

Kappa Alpha was forced to go all out last Wednesday in defeating a very strong Lambda Chi Alpha team. After trailing in the third and final game by a score of 13 to 10, the KA's came back strong to win 17 to 14.

There is still a very tight race for third position. With the Sigs scheduled to play Burton-Galloway and with the LXA's playing East Ezelle on Wednesday night, this position is a toss-up.

Volleyball is played in the "minor sport" basis, but the points compiled by the leaders aid all aspirants of the overall athletic cup.

The overall standings going into tomorrow's games are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	6	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	0	1.000
Burton-Galloway	4	2	.667
Kappa Sigma	3	3	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	3	.500
East Ezelle	1	4	.167
Town	0	5	.000
West Ezelle	0	6	.000

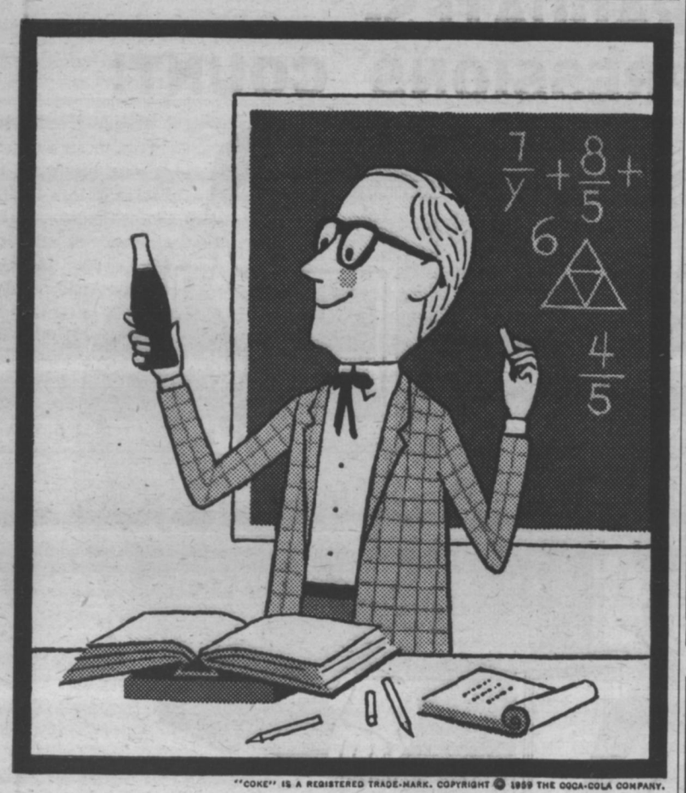
Methodists meet for youth rally

By PATTY POWELL

The Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its annual Youth Conference, March 13 and 14, at the Central Methodist Church, Meridian, Mississippi.

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, will be the speaker for the conefrence wide rally to be held Friday night. The rally of recreation, discussion and lectures will begin a two day series of events to end Saturday afternoon. The election of conference officials and the adoption of a new constitution will be points of discussion at a business session which will bring the meeting to a close.

Approximately five hundred people are expected to attend this annual affair. Of this number two hundreds will be representatives of individual churches in the conference with the remainder being guests, speakers, and group sponsors.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste . . . pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS

Across from College Grill

in by 10:00---out by 5:00

at No Extra Cost

KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

360 Adelle Street

PHONE FL 5-3788

IT'S SAFE TO DINE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Ask About The

"Jackson Eats Out!" Contest

AT ANY ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT

JACKSON RESTAURANT ASSOC.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN

GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES

E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

Greenbrook Flowers

FACULTY-WAITER NIGHT IS THURSDAY

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

MAJORS WIN ROAD GAME OVER HOWARD

Vol. LXXII | Jackson, Mississippi, February 24, 1959 | No. 18

Literary Festival set for April at Southern

Local Mannscripts to be in tomorrow

Notice to all writers! Miss Shirley Parker announces that tomorrow, February 25, is the final day that manuscripts can be submitted to her in order to be considered for the Southern Literary Festival.

This year's festival will be held at Mississippi Southern College on April 25. The Southern Literary Festival Association consists of colleges located within the limits of the Southern Association of Colleges and meets one day annually to discuss manuscripts and to hear talks by distinguished writers and critics.

The Mississippi Southern College Writers' Conference is being held this year in conjunction with the Festival to take advantage of the services in the conference of speakers and consultants who are engaged for the Festival meeting. Among these guests are John Ciardi, poetry editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW, and Warren Beck, professor of Literary Composition at Lawrence College, Wisconsin.

These manuscripts, due tomorrow, will have preliminary judging here at Millsaps and two of the best in the categories of poetry, short stories, formal essay, informal essay, and one-act plays, will be selected to be presented at the Southern Literary Festival. Judges at the Festival will include John Dillon Husband, editor of the NEW MEXICO QUARTERLY; Professor Robert Corrigan, editor of the TULANE DRAMA REVIEW, and Dr. Clifton J. Allen, Editorial Secretary of the Broadman Press. The winners of awards will be announced during the Festival.

Besides lectures and discussions, the Mississippi Southern College Vesper Choir and the Mississippi Southern College—Civic Symphony orchestra will present programs. A climax to the day will be the presentation of JULIUS CAESAR in the round by the Southern Players.

Students interested in further information about the Southern Literary Festival are asked to contact Miss Parker. She says that she "wants to receive some very good material, and hopes that Millsaps will come out as well this year as it did last year in the Festival."

Campus is marked by new I-D sign

In order to properly identify the golf course area of Millsaps College, an identification sign has been bought by the college. It will be placed at the corner of North State and Woodrow Wilson, where the U. S. Highways 49 and 51 intersect.

This sign, which measures ten feet in height and twenty-one feet in width, installed last week.

M club holds Initiations

By RHETT MITCHELL

On Tuesday night of last week fifteen boys were initiated into membership of the "M" Club, announced Arnold Bush, president.

The "M" Club consists of all students who have been awarded the official letter "M" in intercollegiate athletics.

The new members are John Woods, Pat Sanford, Tommy Jones, David Lawrence, Bob Lowry, Denny Britt, Russell Lyons, Walter Davis, George Mounger, Burt Felder, Jimmy Underwood, Bob Sartin, Larry Marett, Harry Strauss, and Carl Phillips.

During the halftime of the basketball game with Nichols College the first year lettermen, dressed in nothing but diapers, paraded across the floor and were introduced by Tommy Jones. Then, either individually or in groups, they presented humiliating (for them) and humorous (for us) stunts in the middle of the gym floor such as riding tricycles, playing dolls, leading cheers, singing, selling candy.

The new members, painted from head to waist with all types of hideous blots, splashes, and smears, put on quite an enjoyable show for the spectators.

After the game they participated in races and tests of skill and other unmentionable procedures.

HARDIN HOPS — In a scene from last year's Faculty Waiter-Night, a student—undoubtedly an English major—delights in having the College Registrar wait on him. Dr. Ross Moore (l.) stands by.

Thirty-one students practice-teach now

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Thirty-one Millsaps student teachers are now in the fourth week of their practice teaching in Jackson's public and parochial schools.

Having begun their practice teaching February 2, these students will continue teaching either five or ten hours a week until May 8.

Teaching in St. Andrews Episcopal Day School are Mrs. Dolly Pace Bradford, fourth grade; Elizabeth Ann Clark, Public School Music; JoAnne Goodwin, third grade; and Mrs. Janyce Johnson, second grade.

Student teachers in St. Peters Elementary School are Lallie L. Catchings, third and fourth grades; and Lillian Anne Roach, first and second grades.

In the public elementary schools there are eleven student teachers from Millsaps. Julia Ann Beckes is teaching second grade at the Watkins school; Mrs. Mary Graham, first grade at Baker school; Isabel Gray, fourth grade at Bradley school; Mrs. Laurie Holmes, fourth grade at French school; Mrs. Colleen Lipscomb, fifth grade, Baker; Jeanette Lundquist, third grade, Sykes school; Ann Porter, third grade, George school; Mary Lynell Reid, second grade, Lester school; Clara Smith, fourth grade, Duling school; Jo Ann Wilson, fourth grade, Davis school; and Mrs. Katherine Tigrett, fifth grade, Poindexter school.

Teaching in the junior and senior high public schools are Rex Alman, junior high Social studies, Bailey; Jack Brock, junior high Social studies, Bailey; Mrs. Margarite Cain, Spanish, Murrah; John M. Carter, tenth and eleventh grade English, Central; Franz Epting, Biology, Murrah; Judith Forbes, Biology, Murrah; Fred Jabour, seventh grade Mathematics, Bailey; Elliott Jones, senior high English, Murrah; Mariella Lingle, junior high English, Bailey; Bailey Moncrief, senior high English, Central; David A. Smith, junior high Social studies, Bailey; Doyle Thompson, junior high Social studies, Bailey; and Allan Walker, World history, Murrah.

Smith speaks at AED meet

By V. A. BOOKHART

Wednesday, February, 18, Alpha Epsilon Delta, national science honorary, held an open meeting at which Dr. Josef Smith was speaker. His topic was "The Cost of a Medical Education."

Dr. Smith, who is a staff member at the Heart Station of the University Medical Center, considered not only the costs of attending Medical School at the University center, but took a comprehensive view of all medical schools. He categorized students according to marital status and family and discussed how much it would cost in each case. He also presented some information concerning qualifications for scholarships that are available for Medical study, and opportunities for research after completion of Medical school.

Following Dr. Smith's talk, President Jack Ratliff, and the officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta initiated new members of the organization. These officers are: Vice-President, Doug Cain; Secretary, Margaret Ann Merrell; and Treasurer, Hank Lewis. Advisor of AED is Dr. J. B. Price.

YWCA elects new officers for 1959

At its annual election, Wednes- Women's Christian Association chose officers for the two 1959 semesters.

They are President, Patti Patrick; Vice-President, Joyce New; Secretary, Gay Bennett; Treasurer, Linda Cooper; Christian Faith Chairmen, Jane Gilpin and Carole Shields; World Relatedness Chairmen, Jane Responsibility Chairmen, Ella Lou Allen and Marilyn Bates; Social Butler and Ellen Burns; Campus Activities Chairmen, Mary Carol Caughman and Janie Montgomery; Publicity Chairmen, Ann Garrott Hutchins and Katherine Walt.

Among the projects planned for World University Service Activities Committee in carrying out the planned faculty waiter night this Thursday.

The YWCA meets twice a month on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock

Annual Faculty Waiter Night to be held this Thursday

Long enters talent show at Tex A&m

By PATTYE POWELL

Pat Long has been selected to represent Millsaps in the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Talent Show on Tuesday, March 13, at Texas A & M. Pat, who played Jennifer Rumson in the Player's production "Paint Your Wagon" will be the only Mississippi entry.

Pat auditioned for this show by playing "Rachmaninoff's Concerto II," "Listz Etude in E Flat," "Night and Day," "Melancholy Baby," and by singing "How Can I Wait" from "Paint Your Wagon." Other Millsaps students who entered the February fourth competition were Pattie Patrick of Tupelo.

When asked what numbers she would use in her audition at A & M, Pat exclaimed, "I have no earthly idea; I don't even know what winning or placing in the show will mean—I just don't know any of the particulars!"

This is by no means Pat's first time to participate in such competition. She has taken top honors in the State Piano Festival and has placed second in the Mid-South Talent Show as well as acquiring awards and honors on the local level.

"Public Attitude" noted by Phillips

Mr. Rubel L. Phillips, Alumus of the year in 1957, spoke on "The Public Attitude" in Chapel last Thursday.

Mr. Phillips said that the South suffered too long from the "Bilbonic Plague" and that as a result of this suffering we have still not fully recovered from the economic, political, and social destruction of the Civil War.

The Chapel talk, which merited several minutes of applause from the student body, was a challenge to Millsaps students to get some of the "foreign ideas" being taught here and use them to change the defensive attitude of the South.

"No man or group of men can prevent change," Mr. Phillips said. He stated that men can either direct the events of their lives or else be victimized by a hodge-podge of affairs over which we have no control.

According to Mr. Phillips, progress and the answer to the problem's of the South can be answered *by good leadership and a* changed public attitude. This change in attitude is not the responsibility of leadership, but must be made by "you and me."

While at Millsaps, Mr. Phillips was a student leader and member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is currently a member of the Millsaps Associates and on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

Contributions will go to World University service

Faculty Waiter-Night will be held in the cafeteria at 5:00 p.m. Thursday night.

This annual event gives students a chance—for a small fee—to have faculty members wait on them hand and foot. Many faculty members have accepted their invitation to participate, and it is rumored that Mr. Knox of the Math department will bring his saxophone.

As in the past, the YWCA is in charge of arrangements for Waiter-Night. However, this year the "Y" is working with the World University Service Activities Committee. Money contributed by students and faculty at this affair has for several years been given to WUS.

Faculty Waiters begin the evening's activities by carrying student's trays. Students tip their Waiters. From this point on almost anything goes (provided students can finance it). The Millsaps faculty are quite versatile, and students may expect to hear musical numbers rendered (literally) by faculty soloists, duets, quartets, etc.

There will also Shuffle, and nobody knows what else. In past years the Dean of the College and the Dean of Students have limbered up their pitching arms by throwing pies at each other.

World University Service is an international student service organization and is a cooperative effort of students and professors in 41 countries. It works entirely within the university community and the basic budget is totally dependent upon the support of this community.

WUS is a program of mutual assistance and education based on the belief that today's students are tomorrow's leaders. Health services, housing, textbook and lab supplies and scholarships are the four basic areas of student needs in which World University Service works.

WUS is help to self-help rather than charity, and with few exceptions international donations to specific projects are matched by funds raised within the country in which the project is located.

Faculty Waiter-Night is the beginning of a drive for contributions to WUS by Millsaps students. This year's local goal of $1,000 is more than was collected from all colleges and universities in Mississippi last year. Millsaps' contributions have led the state in past years.

In addition to conducting a drive for funds the Millsaps WUS Committee this year is attempting to send information about the organization to other schools throughout the state.

At the writing of this article the following faculty members have agreed to participate in Faculty Waiter-Night; Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Mr. Paul D. Hardin, Miss Mildred Morehead, Mrs. K. E. Hederi, Miss Shirley Parker, Dr. Harry S. Manley, Dr. M. C. White, Dr. E. S. Wallace, Mrs. Anne Peebles, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Dr. James D. Powell, Dr. Donald Caplenor, Miss Audrey Jennings, Dr. R. R. Priddy, Mr. Wendell Johnson, and Mr. Sam R. Knox.

Senate sets concert fund

The Student Senate met in the Upstairs Union February 17, at 7:30 p.m. Two vital issues of discussion were the proceeds from two performances given by the Four Freshmen on February 7, and plans to entertain high school seniors on the campus.

Of the approximately $1,000 netted from the Four Freshmen's performances, the Senate decided that $800 should be appropriated to a permanent fund. This shall be used to set-up and sponsor future concerts on the campus. The remainder of the sum was placed in a general fund to be used as seen fit by the Senate.

The multi-colored background used by the Four Freshmen was painted by Vic Clark, and Mississippi State asked if they might use it for performances to be held there the following week. The lighting was under the direction of the Players' Lighting Crew, Doug Campbell, Walter Davis, and Charles Ruff.

Tickets were sold by Ken Robertson, Mary Lee Stuberfield, Betty Lynn Jones, and Jon Walters. The posters advertising the event were silk-screened by the art class on the campus.

Harley Harris reported at the Senate meeting on tenative plans to entertain high school seniors. These Senior students would visit Millsaps under normal and relaxed conditions in small numbers later this semester.

Ambrose selects '59 tour choir

Members of the 1959 Millsaps Tour Choir were announced last week by Mr. Holmes Ambrose, Director of the Tour Choir. Tryouts were held February 9 through 12.

Membership in Tour Choir is based not only on musical ability but to get along with others. A one point average is an important prerequiste. Members of the Madrigal Singers are automatically Tour Choir members. Selection of the rest of the group is left to Mr. Ambrose.

Although the itinerary for the Tour Choir's performances has not been announced, the group is already working on a wide selection of numbers. These include Rachmaninoff's "Glory Be to God," "The Three Choruses from Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Fine, and the "Cherubim Song" by Glinka.

Members of the 1959 Tour Choir are: Richard Alderson, Gail Alexander, Mia Aurbakken, Bill Balgord, Gary Boone, Nell Bowman, Nancy Boyd, Gwin Breland, Mary E. Brown, Walter R. Brown, Betty Ann Buskirk, Cathy Carlson, Frank Corey, Curtis Rogers, Julian Rush.

Sue Sanders, Wayne Sherman, Marler Stone, Jimmy Underwood, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Charles Wallace, Jon Belton Walters, Hayes Warriner, David Weaver, Thomas Welch, Jeannie Wesley, Kelly Williams, Edward Woodall, and Margaret Woodall.

P&W staff heads named for the second semester

By BETTYE JO LAWRENCE

Heading an almost completely new staff for the Millsaps **Purple and White** are Kent Prince from Newton, as editor, and Gayle Erwin from Greenwood, as business manager.

The new managing editor is Allen Bugg, a junior sociology majoy from Pearl, Mississippi. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and a sociology assistant. Allen has worked on the P&W staff as a news reporter and as news editor.

Returning to the **P&W** staff, this time as feature editor, is Gayle Graham, who comes from Waynesboro. She is a sophomore. Among her other activities, Gayle is vice president of Chi Delta, creative writing honorary.

Nina Cunningham, a sophomore from Memphis, Tennessee, is the new Society editor succeeding Pat Wynn. A former feature writer for the **P&W,** Nina is a member of Chi Omega.

Serving as temporary news editor is Zoe Harvey from Tylertown. She is a junior member of Kappa Delta. Last semester she was a news reporter for the **P&W** and has written for the paper at M.S.C.W.

The new sports editor is Ralph Sowell from Jackson. Previously he wrote for the Murrah **Hoofbeat** and is now a sports writer for the **State Times.** Ralph *is a freshman mem*ber of Kappa Alpha and is serving as state publicity chairman for the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

In charge of all art work this semester — with the exception of "Gort" — is art editor Jim Humphries. Jim is a junior member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is serving as art assistant. He drew the new heads used on the sports column and Ham on Ryan.

PURPLE-WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor
Kent Prince

Business Manager
Gayle Erwin

Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly

News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographers ..... John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell
Columnists ..... William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Buddy Matthews.

SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.

FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.

BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Advertising rates on request.

What Parking Problem?

For some years now the nature of the Millsaps student body has been to constantly be complaining about something. What this something is makes very little difference, but if faculty, administration, or student government can in some way be associated with a particular grievance it has the jump on all others from the word go.

An almost never-ending source of joy to those discriminating individuals who are willing to solve any and all our campus dilemmas by discussing them fully and furiously and then deciding who (other than themselves, of course) are most to blame for said dilemmas has often been referred to as the "parking" problem.

We would be inclined to call this thorn-in-the-flesh a "walking" problem—or better still, a problem of nothing more than c o m m o n, ordinary, run-of-the-mill laziness on the part of a large portion of our promising young student body. But have it as you will, and let us attack it solely as a "p a r k i n g" problem.

"More parking lots," was the universal solution offered to the administration last year by campus opinion. So when new dorms were built adequate space (paved and with curbing) for the number of automobiles anticipated was included in the original contracts. Those new lots, especially on the male end of our homeland, lie practically empty all day and most nights, and the cry still heard is "More parking lots."

Sad as it may be, we must face up to the fact that all the area within twenty yards of classrooms which is available for parking has already been made into parking lots.

Another suggested method of alleviating congested parking conditions was the new driveway in the lot between the Library and Murrah. The new drive has been a boon to students who need to get out in a hurry. To some students, at least, it has been very convenient, for those who get there first have the privilege of parking in the drive. The lack of consideration for other persons in the College by some few students and the continual refusal of resident students to make use of the parking space now available to them has served only to widen the breach between the student body and the faculty and administration. Consideration of legitimate student requests is impeded by such blatant disrespect for reason.

And now may we offer our solution to the "parking" problem. It's a simple, healthy solution. Park your car, and walk.—AB.

The Ax Falls

In the newspaper realm—as in all other phases of life—the only true teacher is experience, and since experience is enveloped in time, we find ourselves bound by the ropes of the present, trying our best to untie the knots of imperfection. As time unravels we learn the techniques and the tricks, but through learning we realize that we too often disregard the other person and go our desultory ways at his expense. But beyond that, we also let ourselves slip into a graver situation when we took something for granted, which is probably about the most unnecessary of mistakes.

No extra curricular hours are required for graduation from Millsaps College, but a person is allowed to have a maximum of eight extra-curricular hours included in his graduating total. Likewise, last week, we negligently failed to credit the Bobashela and Billy Kerr for furnishing the two s o c i e t y photos. Our apologies.

We hope that having read this the third edition published by the new staff that our purposes and policies will have become realized. They were purposely eliminated from the initial edition in hopes that the actual proceedures would be more e v i d e n t than a series of high-sounding promises and policies.

We've got a long way to grow. Old man Experience swings a devastating ax, but his brother Criticism deals more mortal blows. We hope you will bear with us and help us; its your paper, too—not just ours.

Letters to the P & W

(Editor's note: The following letter was written two weeks ago, but was received too late for the first edition and due to lack of space was left out last week,)

I have lost at last count 14 hours and 14 quality points for cutting class this semester. I'm not complaining about the number. My complaint is against the complete and utter ridiculousness of a system which will allow a good student like myself to suffer such a foolish consequence (any consequence, for that matter) for something as trifling as not coming to class regularly. There is no reason in the world for believing that a person who comes to class regularly learns any more than one who never comes, just as there is little reason to believe that a student who comes out with an "A" in a course learns any more than one who fails it. The only way for a school to operate is for it to lay the stuff out, and say "Here it is; come and get it, if you want it." And why should a person who doesn't want it be penalized? And why should he be penalized if he takes it, but doesn't care if anyone knows he has it?

People lose hours for missing lectures. And why? Because teachers assume that the children under their care don't know the truth when they see it; they figure their charges are so stupid they don't know what the truth is, and so attempt to force it on them. They think students are so lazy they won't read their assignments, and so must be made to attend class to hear what it's all about. They assume students don't know what it's like to live under the rules and regulations of the outside

(Continued on page 4)

New drive is appreciated

VERY CONSIDERATE — The driver of this 1956 Chevy (Hinds County plates No. 376-116) is obviously appreciative of the fact that he no longer has to back out of a crowded parking lot. The car sat in the way all morning and forced all others parked in the lot to use the old entrance by the library. (Polaroid one minute photo.)

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

Once again, we of THUMBTACKS are quietly proud to enter the campus scene. We realize that it takes a supreme effort to do without us for a whole week but we do the best we can.

In line with the current world situation, THUMBTACKS herein demonstrates that it is a firm believer in the doctrine of preparedness. We have compiled a reading list which we believe will prove most beneficial to our readers in the not too far distant future:

First is a book by Hartwood Snell, noted economist, entitled HOW TO GROW RICE FOR FUN AND PROFIT. Another worthwhile publication by Snell is called 101 WAYS TO SERVE CHINESE FOOD. Ting Tong Publishing Company, Peking.

Next, by Svengalt Gruentheski, is INSIDE THE UNITED STATES, an objective travelogue dealing with oppression and anti-semitism in a capitalistic state. 3,978 pages. Karamozov Bros. Company—Omsk.

Another interesting volume is a cooperative venture by P. Quisling and B. Arnold entitled FROM WEST POINT TO NORWAY WITH THE ENEMY. It outlines the principles of applied traitorism together with a listing of the 100 most common mistakes made by novices. Turncoat Publishing Co.

Of interest to mathematicians is STATISTICS FOR A PROGRESSIVE STATE, by Dr. Abacus T. Remington. It contains tables and formulas useful for predicting the outcome of purges, length of dictator's terms of office, figuring quotas, etc.

BOMB DISARMING MADE EASY by Denzil Flitch, is an unfinished work which ends during the chapter on finding hidden land mines. The other chapters are highly informative, however. Shrapnel Publishing Company, Sneaky Falls, Idaho.

TRACTOR DRIVING FOR BEGINNERS by Herman Krukenmeyer, is a comprehensive study of the art of successful tractor operation. It includes an informative section on Group Tractor Driving. 5 pages; Fort Mudge Publishers.

THE POWER OF NEGATIVE THINKING by Mausoleum McCrepe is a relatively new slant on an old topic. Chapters have such interesting headings as "Why Capitalism? Why Collectivism? Who is N. V. Peale? and Aw, thehell with it!" The book, regrettably enough, comes to an abrupt halt during chapter twelve owing to the fact that Dr. McCrepe convinced himself at that point that the book would never sell and was therefore not worth the trouble of completing. Copies may be procured free from the Reeking Paper Mill; Reeking Minnesota. (while they last).

To complete the set of readings for a darker tomorrow, is a CONCISE HISTORY OF THE RUSSO-CHINESE CULTURE, written by Vladimar Retuvchetski. It is written entirely in ancient Chinese and is therefore quite useless as reading matter. It is, however, bound in burlap and consists of sixty-nine volumes. Especially good for impressing invading armies.

A few other recommended books are: HOW TO LIVE IN A PRIMITIVE ENVIRONMENT by Aaron Utang; 1001 WAYS TO AMUSE YOURSELF IN A CONCENTRATION CAMP by Adolf Buchenwald; and VODKA BREWING MADE EASY by Smirnoff T. Tovarisch.

Another useful item for our program is the Ginger Peachy Comrade Kit. This sells for $23.95, and is available at all leading stores (in Russia and the Middle East). It includes a complete set of the Marxist works, a supply of blue work shirts, a snow shovel (for the ladies), assorted bombs, and a stack of propaganda leaflets along with a book of Russian sayings you can memorize and mumble at labor rallies, etc. A real bargain.

We are a little unhappy about our neighbors to the north, State University, not being able to participate in the NCAA tournament due to the fact that we have them "Basic Principles" to uphold. Maybe them folks have the NCAA mixed up with another group. We have learned that the letters definitely do not stand for National Colored Advancement Association, however, I do declare, I believe that Mississippi is the only place on earth where you can get younger without a fountain of youth. All you have to do is sit around and wait for the state's policy makers to set us back another fifty or so years.

(Continued on page 7)

Debaters Clash at Florida State

On February 20-21, boys on the Millsaps Debate Team participated in a tournament at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Lacy Causey, Ed McKaskel, Bill Mooney, and Charles Ricker left for Tallahassee to meet their coach, Eddie Collins, and his wife for the speech tournament at Florida State University, after the "direct clash" debating which they exhibited at Capitol Street Methodist Church Wednesday night.

The tournament was not merely for debate but also featured competion in after-dinner, extemporaneous, and oration speeches. Speakers were judged on all four phases and the winner's trophy went to the school with the highest overall score.

Millsaps debators had not originally planned to include this tournament in their schedule. However, the boys became interested in it and decided a few days beforehand to make the trip on their own.

OLD PRANK RECALLED

Tour Choir Tells 'Traditions'

By CAROLYN PAINE

"On April Fool us cats are really cool,
It's sad but true, the joke's on you,
It's April Fool!"

When the director gave the downbeat for the final selection, he was horrified by the above bit of verse. Needless to say, his retaliation was swift and effective in the faculty tradition of "give as good as you get," but members . . . Members of the Tour Choir are still talking about that prank they pulled on a program two years ago.

This was an unusual incident—high jinks in public. Ordinarily the audience sees only rows of purple robes from which heads protrude and sounds come forth—an impression of conformity and dignity. But behind the scenes the Tour Choir resembles a boisterous pack of fox hound puppies. It is composed of sixty individuals ranging from wide-eyed freshmen to seniors who are no longer appalled by unorthodox dressing rooms. ("Girls to the left, boys to the right" becomes the password when the only place to dress is in the wings behind the side curtains.)

One of the traditions of Tour is the annual Tap Day of the Mother's Club. Open only to the men of the choir, membership is restricted to those who either have a mother or know someone who does. Another tradition is the initiation of new choir members. Old members sit up nights thinking of new and delightful ways of torture, so pledges, beware!

There used to be a saying that a concert was no good unless atleast three girls fainted. Fortunately that hex was broken last year: there were no casualties.

It's hard to capture in words just what Tour is: hours of rehearsal till throats and shoulders ache . . . trying to cram sixty people into a space ten feet square . . . the blissful faces of junior high girls hearing Marler sing "Younger Than Springtime."

Big Joe, with Little Joe under *his arm . . . Ma Price unjamming* a zipper . . . ham and potato salad . . . cologne in Mr. Ambrose's pipe.

Featherbeds in a country home . . . Weaver in the baggage rack . . . sudden romances . . . Mrs. D. handing out amonia capsules . . . "Let my conscience be your guide".

Morning devotionals in a chilly frame church . . . a soloist gripping her neighbor's hand . . . tears on the faces of two colored janitoresses after "Balm in Gilead."

Tour is all this and much more. "Creative insecurity" accurately describes the Tour Choir—anything can happen and usually does. So pledges, initiation is coming: can you do the Lobster Quadrille?

SECOND FACULTY FEATURE

Five Women Return as Profs

By CAROLE SHIELDS

There's something special about being a Millsaps woman. Real evidence of this is shown in the personalities of the Millsaps women who have returned to the campus as faculty members after studying here as undergraduates. Five of the present faculty women are former Millsaps students.

Porbably the first dancing on the Millsaps campus was supervised by Magnolia Coullet, Millsaps professor and one of the most versatile women anyone could hope to meet. While she was a student at Millsaps, Mrs. Cullet undertook the directorship of the Girl's Glee Club who inaugurated dancing by doing one step on stage.

As Mrs. Coullet always maintains complete dignity, one could hardly imagine her in bloomers and long stockings playing guard on the basketball team. Yet the first Women's Athletic Association was organized while she was here; and not only did she play on the team, she became President of the Association.

Mrs. Coullet was also president of the Y.W.C.A. and Phi Mu.

Three years after she came to the campus, Mrs. Coullet graduated from Millsaps with a major in Latin. While still in school she

(Continued on page 4)

RESULTS OF A POLL

Are Honoraries Honorary?

By JOE LAMBERT

Some question has arisen lately concerning the honoraries on the campus. These questions seem to be concerned with the inactivity of some of these honoraries a n d whether they are fulfilling their duties. This is a many-sided question and various angles lend a variety of answers.

It can be said that honoraries are fulfilling their purpose in that they honor students on Tap Day by public recognition and a subsequent initiation. Beyond this point there seems to be various shades of activity and inactivity. The word 'organization' might he said to imply that this specified group would meet periodically. And, the complaints come from students interested in the honoraries being active to the extent of holding periodic meetings for the purpose of discussing the particular field and gaining some extra knowledge of their subject.

There are so many arguments pro and con that it would be impossible to list them all, but here are some considerations:

It is possible for an honorary to function only if there are interested students in the honorary. One might at first assume that any student tapped into an honorary will be an interested one, but this does not necessarily follow. Unfortunately, honoraries are based on grades, not interest and therefore any student meeting the grade requirements, be he interested or disinterested, has the right to membership and there are students whose only interest seems to be grades and the honor of being tapped—period. And, were such a student excluded from membership there would be screams of discrimination and thus personalities enter into the picture.

I think that the student interest angle is clearly seen in the fact that, on a whole, the B. S. honoraries are much more active than the B. A. honoraries. This is because, speaking in generalities, B. S. students are more interested in their fields than the B. A. students.

Some fault lies with the faculty and the school, but this fault has many extenuating circumstances. Some faculty members feel that they could not devote time to an honorary because of a heavy teaching schedule, family and civil obligations, etc., which are all valid. But it does seem that these professors could find one hour a month to spend meeting with their honorary. This would seem to be a reasonable compromise. Neither student nor teacher should ever find himself too busy to devote some time to learning something new.

It must also be noted that the particular type of honorary should dictate its activities. Some are designed to be simply honorary; others have the possibility of further activity.

There have also been many comments on just how honorary the honoraries are. On the whole it can be said that they do recognize students showing ability in the given field. But there are some that should revise some of their policies. Here is an extreme case: One honorary met to vote on new members prior to first semester Tay Day and it was decided that since there were seven returning members, no more than one new member should be tapped. Is quantity going to determine the dictates of quality?

It would seem that each honorary should take it upon itself to reassess itself and investigate the possibilities of being more active and offering its members additional opportunities for advancement in their fields. This will have to be a cooperative effort between teacher and student. It would seem that the activity of an honorary depends on the interested students and therefore it is up to these students to make the honoraries what they would like them to be.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

West Berlin Still a Problem

By VIRGINIA PERRY

West Berlin is once again presenting a critical test to American foreign policy. Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a note on November 27, called for the evacuation of Western forces from West Berlin and the establishment of a "free" demilitarized city in the areas now occupied by the United States, Britain and France.

At the end of World War II, Berlin was divided into four sectors to be governed jointly by the Allied Powers. East Berlin soon came under the complete domination of the Soviet Union. West Berlin, following the guidance of the Potsdam Conference, has tried to restore self-government to the Germans.

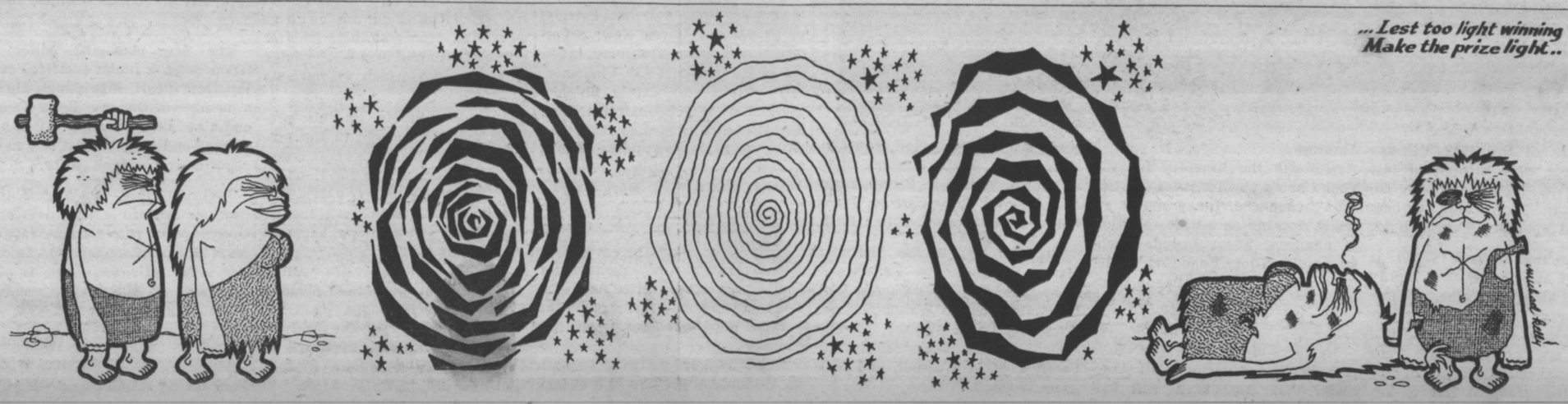
The Soviet Union has given the Western powers till May 27 to discuss their proposal of demilitarization. If they refuse to accept the proposal, the Soviet Union says it will turn over its occupation functions to East Germany, including control over access routes to West Berlin.

If the East Germans form a blockade on the Autobahn, the super highway leading from West Germany to West Berlin, they can starve the people out of West Berlin. The Military view is that it would be impossible to supply the city by air as was done in 1948-49 to break a blockade.

No W e s t e r n commitment is stronger than the pledge to remain in the divided city until a settlement for all of Germany is achieved. West Berlin is refuge in East Germany for those who are trying to escape Communism. The Western sector has a population of roughly 2,250,000.

Since the receipt of the Soviet note, meetings on various levels have been going on between the three Western powers and Western Germany.

At present no agreement has been reached on a plan of action According to news dispatches from London, the British are opposed to the use of force to break a blockade of the Autobahn and railroad used by the Western powers. Due to the recent illness of Secretary of State Dulles, U.S. action may be delayed, but some decision must be made soon.



Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

A holiday atmosphere prevades our campus this third week of February. The many faces of the newly-initiated mingled with an even greater number of those who are aware that elections are being held over the campus and have secret hopes for dark-horse candidacy and those who have already been elected to new offices are the inspiration for this festive spirit.

Kappa Delta pledges received their badges of full fraternity membership on Saturday after White Rose Week which was climaxed with a dance. Earlier in the week a number of athletes joined the ranks of the Millsaps Meatheads after being exposed to the devices of the "M" Club members Tuesday night.

KD Initiation

The week of February 16-21, known to Kappa Deltas as White Rose Week, was one filled with parties and much excitement about initiation. The pledges were entertained Monday at the KD house with refreshments and a skit.

Tuesday night the Jackson alumnae had a dessert supper at Livingston Community House, which was attended by actives and pledges. Big-little sister day was Wednesday and most groups went to dinner or to a movie. On Thursday the actives treated the pledges to a steak supper at the KD house.

Knox Glass Lodge was the setting for an informal dance held Friday night in honor of the pledges. The crowning event of the week was initiation, held Saturday evening. Sunday morning the new and old initiates had breakfast together at Primos and attended Galloway Methodist Church.

The new initiates are Alice Ann Amelung, Greenwood; Judy Brook, Amory; Senith Couillard, Natchez; Gail Garrison, Batesville; Jane Gilpin, Tupelo; Barbara Goodyear, Gulfport; Zoe Harvey, Tylertown; Martha Ann Huddleston, Tchula; Susie Jenkins, Jackson; Judy Jones, Jackson; Emily Lemasson, Jackson.

Patricia Long, Tupelo; Tally McGowan, Jackson; Janie Montgomery, Greenwood; Sylvia Mullins, Macon; Anne Regan, Jackson; Peggy Roberts, Jackson; Carole Shields, Grenada; Mary Sue Simpson, Shaw; Jackie Walden, Jackson; Katherine Walt, Greenwood; Bettye West, Yazoo City.

Pinned

On January 24, 1959, Myra Felsher became pinned to Tim Leonard. Myra, a Kappa Delta, is from Beaumont, Texas. Tim, a graduate of Millsaps, is a Pi Kappa Alpha.

Engaged

Tally McGowan, a new initiate of Kappa Delta, recently became engaged to Jim Phyfer. Tally is a Junior from Jackson while Jim is a Kappa Sigma from New Albany. The date of this event was January 30.

Lambda Chi Alpha Officers

The new officers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity have been selected and have taken over their duties this semester.

Those recently installed are Bud Carney, president; Marler Stone, vice-president; Harvey Ray, secretary; Pat Owen, treasurer; Joe Whitwell, ritualist; Stan Cook, social chairman, and Bill Mooney, rush chairman.

Model Pledges

Congratulations to these three who have been chosen as Model Pledges by their Sorority Sisters:

Carolyn Shannon, from Hattiesburg, was selected by Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. She is Secretary of Wesley, a member of the Millsaps Players, and a Dean's list student.

Linda Lee, a freshman from Laurel, was the outstanding member of the Chi Omega Pledge Class. Among her honors are the titles of Freshman Queen and Ping Pong Champion. Linda's name also appeared on the Dean's List.

Susanna Mize received the honor bestowed by the Phi Mu's on their model pledge. An outstanding Freshman from Jackson, Susanna excels in all intramurals and is active in Singers, Players, and Westminister.

CANTERBURY OFFICERS — Shown her (l. to r.) are Jackie Walden and Ruth Tomlinson, recently elected Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President, respectively, of the Canterbury Conference of the Diocese of Mississippi. (Photo by R. S.)

Father Cyril talks on sex and marriage

By TED CALLAWAY

Sex and marriage—in a Christian context were the topic of discussion at this week's meeting of the Canterbury Club. The speaker was the Rev. Cyril Vlamynck, affectionately known as Father Cyril, of St. John's Church, Pascagoula.

Father Cyril is one of the outstanding priests of the Diocese of Mississippi. He is also a leading Anglo-Catholic in the state.

The Westminister Fellowship joined Canterbury in listening to the address by Father Cyril, which was both witty and valuable, and in participating in the question and answer period which followed.

Father Cyril pointed out the supreme importance of religion in any truly successful marriage. He advised all couples to decide on one Church **before** the actual marriage ceremony is performed. He recommended that this decision be reached with the assistance of a clergyman.

The meeting ended officially at 7:30 p.m. with coffee and doughnuts. However, a large number of students remained with Father Cyril until nearly ten o'clock, discussing a variety of subjects from the decline of Western civilization and culture to the attributes of the various "churchmanship" parties in the Episcopal Church.

Father Cyril's visit is regarded as one of the most outstanding programs at Canterbury this year.

—THE KINGFISH—

"Just call me 'sui generis' ", said the Kingfish — we'll **Share-The-Wealth** and make **Every-Man-A-King.**

This week's column, first in a series, will touch briefly on one of the most amazing political careers in American politics — the career of Louisiana's Huey P. Long. The hill country through which Huey made his first travels is much the same region as that where Bilboism got its start and flourished in neighboring Mississippi. Both were controversial figures but for our money, Long was by far the master.

—Controversial—

Long was controversial and there's no doubting that. V. O. Key, Jr., an outstanding student of politics, says: "Huey P. Long's control of Louisiana more nearly matched the power of a South American dictator than of any other American state boss." Others called him "a snake in the grass" and worse. And still others dubbed Long as the "saint of Louisiana" and even today his name is cannonized in many parts of the state.

But one thing's for sure, The Kingfish recognized the wisdom of fulfilling his campaign promises for "bread" and he did it in the form of greater educational opportunities, homestead tax exemption, free schoolbooks, good roads, free bridges, and the right to vote without paying poll tax. His last "gift" did little for the Negro vote but it enfranchised thousands of poor-whites who later became the mainstay of the Long machine.

Never before had the commonman, the poor whites, and the Cajuns received so much. There was no end to the appreciation of the under-privileged. August 30, the date of Huey's birth, is now a public holiday and the first Wednesday in May is Huey P. Long Educational Memorial Day in Louisiana public schools.

—Like Ireland—

Like Ireland, Louisiana has for years been divided between the strong Catholic parishes in the South and the Protestant (mostly Baptist) parishes in the North. To combine these into a going "machine" takes real political genius—and the Kingfish, farm boy from Win Parish, did it. Said Huey: "Anybody that lets his public policies be mixed up with religious prejudce is a plain blank-damned fool!"

Louisiana State University was his pet. During his term as governor, construction was begun on the Music and Dramatic Arts Bldg., the Field House and the medical center in New Orleans. (Also a radio station used many times for political purposes).

—Ball Fan—

As LSU was his pet so also were the "Tigers" his team. He followed the Tigers Wherever they went. He chartered trains and took the cadets and the band along. During the games he sat on the bench with the players, (knew most of them by name) cheered and yelled orders to the ones on field.

Once, to increase the crowd at a LSU-Vanderbilt game in Nashville he offered to lend any student who wished to make the trip the $6 train fare and a dollar for food. He accepted IOU's written on laundry slips, note paper and just about anything else. The total loan amounted to about $3,500 and when asked if he would get it back hesaid: "I **hope** to." Before a year had passed he was assassinated.

Daily services set during Lent

Special Episcopalian Lenten services are now being held every day except Saturday, several of them taking place on Millsaps campus.

Every Monday at 6 p.m., Litany is held in Fitzhugh Chapel, followed by Canterbury Club in the Chi Omega house. Holy Communion is observed Wednesdays at noon in Fitzhugh, and at four in the evening, the Reverend Edward Harrison leads a discussion group in Rooms C and D of the Union.

Holy Communion services are also held at St. Andrews Church at 11 p.m. on Tuesdays and on Wednesday mornings at seven. Noonday prayers take place in their Chapel each Monday and Friday at 12:05. Thursday evenings at 5:15, St. Andrews holds Lenten services followed by supper.

St. James Church conducts evening prayers every Monday through Friday at 5:30.

On Sundays, the schedule of services is the following:

St. Andrews—7:30, 9:30, 11:00, and 5:30. Adult Confirmation instruction is from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Capers Room.

St. James—7:30, 9:00, and 11:00.

Non - credit course offered at night

Millsaps has scheduled a new, non-credit, night course in Mineralogy, designed to interest the amateur geologist. The course is a joint project of the College and the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society.

Offered as a community service, the non-credit course will be taught at night by Wendell B. Johnson, assistant professor of geology at Millsaps College, beginning February 2, at 7 p.m. in S-H 14.

The series of lecture is intended to introduce some of the fundamentals of mineralogy which would be helpful to the hobbyist in collecting, identifying, and studying minerals, rocks, and gem stones.

The lecture session will meet each week for ten weeks.

Johnson received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science Degrees from Kansas State College and has done advanced graduate work at the Missouri School of Mines. He is a member of the Geological Society of America and the Society of Economic Palentologists and Mineralogists. He is the author of several papers on geology *published in national scholarly* journals.

Nature Lover Weilds Dangerous Polaroid Camera; Polaroid Captures Jeanine as Week's Major Major

Jeanine Adcock's lovely eyes, which she describes as "greenish, greyish, brownish and really pitiful," penetrated deep into mine as she considered with no hedging *the answers to numerous difficult* questions rapidly fired.

Jeanine, who transferred to Millsaps from Vanderbilt after her freshman year, is especially impressed with this school's unusually broad educational outlook. "Through such an outlook the students, taking advantage of the academic challenge offered, may discover new outlooks and alternatives which give them something so much deeper than education, per se. You can develop a love of knowledge and a desire to continue learning."

Now serving as president of Sigma Lambda and vice president of the Student Executive Board, Jeanine began her leadership activities during her year at Vanderbilt. A member of Pi Phi Sorority there, she was freshman representative to the Women's Student Government Association, secretary of the freshman Baptist Student Union Council, and a member of the freshman council of the Student Christian Association.

Her sophomore year Jeanine began her career at Millsaps notably by appearing on the President's List and has made at least the Dean's List every semester here. A member of the Tour Choir her sophomore and junior years, she was also in the choruses of "South Pacific" and "Kismet."

NATURE-LOVER ADCOCK — This week's Major-Major is pictured here while engaging in one of her favorite pastimes. (Polaroid 200 one-minute photo by Ralph Sowell.)

The first half of her junior year Jeanine, a sociology major, spent on the Washington Semester. "This," Jeanine says, "was a different kind of educational experience; I loved it and really got a lot out of it, including some lasting friendships." One of these friendships is with her Washington roommate, in whose wedding she will serve as maid of honor this spring.

This year besides her SEB and Sigma Lambda offices, Jeanine was elected a campus favorite, a member of the IRC Council, and is listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** She is a member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, and of Psi Delta Chi, psychology honorary.

Jeannine furthers her interest in sociology by serving as a student assistant in that department. Her future plans include possibly graduate work in sociology and then teaching in a college or doing social work.

Since she has been in college, Jeanine has had a total of seven roommates, of whom she says, "I have loved every one." Her number seven, Elizabeth Ann Clark, frustrated her greatly by speaking to me in a manner very complimentary about Jeanine. Elizabeth Ann stated, between Jeanine's protests, "Jeanine is truly a campus favorite. However busy, she is always happy and has something nice to say about everybody and everything. When she's not busy she can panic the dorm with her dangerous on-the-spot Polaroid camera."

New Seminar Plans To Effect Juniors

In a unique experiment planned to help college students now deciding about a year of study abroad, 60 American students of the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies met recently in Tranberg, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Summed up, they say, "GO." In the words of Seminar member John M. Lovejoy, Bates college, '58, "The electric atmosphere of a new foreign land cannot help but institute changes in one's being. In this atmosphere, maturity seems to charge along in leaps and bounds . . . The whole situation has been an invaluable experience."

Under the Seminar plan, Americans become part of Scandinavian life by living with two families for a month each, then spending six months at a "folkehojskle." These schools, with their emphasis on humanities and social science, have had a profound effect on Scandinavia's culture and politics and offer Americans insights unattainable any other way.

Students learn the language chiefly the "natural way," by living it. As Margaret Chase, Antioch College junior, says, "one of the most valuable experiences to me has been being unable to communicate in the beginning . . . to be 21 with a vocabulary of a 5-year-old."

Between family stays and school, Scandinavian Seminar students have "short courses" for language instruction, and, more important, for meeting with leading national personalities in the arts, history and current affairs through lectures and discussion.

For program details write to Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y. Eligible are those planning a junior year abroad, graduates and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1959-60 program is April 1. Early applications will have priority.

Methodist Board Lists Openings

The Methodist Church has 817 specific openings for missionaries in its home and overseas fields in 1959.

The figure includes openings in the United States (including Alaska) Hawaii, Puerto Rico and 32 countries overseas.

The list of openings has been announced by the Methodist Board of Missions through its office of Missionary Personnel.

It is important for Methodists to realize that all of the openings listed are in response to needs expressed on the mission field, the board spokesman said. In the case of overseas openings, the Methodist Church (or Methodist-related church) in the area asks for a particular worker; then the worker is sought by the board. The same principle applies in the home field, namely, the board does not start recruiting until it receives a definite request from the field for a worker, the spokesman added.

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

Greenbrook Flowers

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

NOW'S THE TIME TO PUT ZING IN YOUR CAR!

WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West
PHONE FL 3-8906 NIGHT FL 2-2403
1 Block South of Campus on West

NOW OPEN NEAR MILLSAPS
607 DULING AVENUE EM 6-7358
BEAUTY CIRCLE
SPECIALS GOOD ONLY AT ABOVE ADDRESS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
For Millsaps Students
Cold Wave Specials
Bring This Ad
Or Present Your I. D. Card

Regular Price	Special
$35.00	$17.50
$20.00	$10.00
$15.00	$ 7.50

Slightly higher in Style Department

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

Tickets for the world premiere performance of Jerry Wald's "The Sound and the Fury" are currently on sale at the Paramount Theatre box office in downtown Jackson. Orchestra ducats are $1.50 and those in the balcony are $1.00. Manager E. R. Edwards of the Paramount has announced that ticket orders are coming in thick and fast and that it would be advisable to get yours now, if you plan to attend. As we reported last week several Hollywood stars and other important film figures will be presented with much woop-de-do. The big night is March 4.

* * *

Karen Gilfoy took this writer on a safari to South Jackson last week. The "big game" we were hunting was an authentic-type wagon to use in Karen's "Plain and Fancy", the musical comedy which opens at Provine next week. We located just what Karen was looking for and promptly brought it back to Provine. Karen and Frank Hains, two of our towns top talents, have been putting their budding thespians through heafty paces these past weeks and "Plain and Fancy" should be a wow. By the way, Karen will be occupying this space next week as guest columnist of "Ham On Ryan."

* * *

"Product shortage" is the answer given us by both the Paramount and the Lamar Theatres when we asked them why so many old films were being played of late. Such chestnuts as "Helen of Troy", "Giant", "At War With the Army" (when Martin was still with Lewis) etc. have been shown recently. The managers explain that though Hollywood has some important new films, few are ready for release at this time.

* * *

Word comes from Vicksburg of the impending annual production of "Gold in the Hills" by that city's Little Theatre on the venerable old steamer "Sprague." The annual event attracts thousands each year who come prepared with plaudits for the hero and tomatoes for the villian. (Curse you, Jack Dalton!) Vicksburg, by the way, is quite a theatre minded town. The LT there just closed "Hedda Gabler". They did the Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap" earlier and you'll recall that Lance Goss directed "The Teahouse of The August Moon" there last year.

* * *

MSCW, we hear, is still laughing at Bert Lahr who scored a tremendous hit in the touring company of Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet." What a pity that Jackson couldn't have seen this master of mirth in this famed play. A city like ours which supports a booming Little Theatre, three high school play schedules, and as many college schedules should be a mecca for traveling shows. Alas, the barn called the City Auditorium is one of the major culprits.

* * *

The newest in the Broadway procession of Oriental plays, "Rashomon" starring Claire Bloom and Rod Steiger, received favorable reviews. It joins "The Flower Drum Song", "The World of Suzie Wong" and several other slant-eye shows on The Street. (The Street—I'm being clever. That's what show people call Broadway. End of Information.)

* * *

We'll have to comment on the "Julius Caesar" situation before we close: We're ashamed.

LETTERS—

(Continued from Page Two)

world, and so force a few on them so that they can adjust more readily, never realizing that students generally know more about rules than they do, since students generally recognize that rules don't have to be accepted just because they are there, and that rules are made by man and not inherent in the very nature of things, as seems to be assumed in the attitude of acceptance implied in the statement "You'll have rules all your life; why not get used to them," as if they couldn't be changed, or done away with, or ignored, when one feels that they impinge on his individual integrity, or when they offend his faith in the good that is man and the force of life, or when they make a mockery of the expression of living values, or castrate infant imagination, or systematically negate man's magnificent need to make trouble wherever he thinks trouble needs to be made, in spite of people's rules and peoples God, which are the same thing.

I have another complaint. One can lose hours for not attending what the administration seems to think is more important than any single course, since one can lose more hours for fewer cuts in it than he can for anything else—academic hours, for missing a non-academic meeting. I am of course talking about chapel services, the purpose of which I have yet to fathom, unless perchance it exists to allow certain long-winded members of the college community to air their pet peeves to a captive audience. This is perhaps an unfair statement, yet I feel enforced attendance at religious services is as ridiculous an idea as was the Puritan system which allowed the town bailiff to go round and herd everyone to church, failure to comply being met with severe punishment. We are supposedly endowed with the right to attend any church, or to attend no church, or even to be openly, actively athiestic, if we so desire. Yet not only are students made to attend religious services, but, what is more ridiculous, are asked to write an essay on the speech given on the day when they are unfortunate enough to be caught blatantly inattentive. (How could anyone write about a speech he didn't listen to?)

I feel like I've been told that I'm not old enough, or mature enough, to know when I need to come to class, or chapel, and when I can better pass my time studying, or sleeping, or sitting and thinking. Yet I find at times I carry my independence too far; sometimes I find myself revolting simply for the sake of dissenting, revolting in cases where there is no clearly-defined value conflict, but simply an emotional reaction, or a personality conflict. I realize that this sort of thing has to start with a simple emotional reaction for it to be at all substantial, and I realize too that these emotions can not be finally defined. But one always tries to find reasons for this sort of thing, and the simple expedient of sitting down at a typewriter often helps. One can transpose what he feels into words with some degree of success, and although he cannot find the basic reasons, he can expose his reaction and find out whether it is something the mind does when basic values are in danger of being compromised, or whether it is something else he can't put his finger on. This is what I have tried to do here. I've been thinking out loud, sort of talking to myself, trying to say what I feel about what's going on. I need to look at what is happening to me that way, because I need to be interested, and involved, and not just sort of exist and feel things and not know what it's all about. These issues I have raised may see small ones; yet one can never tell what the really big issues are; and one can ignore the so-called small issues all his life, waiting for the big one, never seeing things going on all around him. I feel that the only way to avoid this is to treat every issue as if it were **the** one, which is what I have tried to do here.

What students need most is to be left alone when they want to be left alone. A lot of preaching is done around here about how a man has to work out his own salvation, and I thing this is a good idea, but nobody around here is willing to let anyone else do it. This comes, I suppose, from the fact that this is a religious college where the basic, absolute, final truth has been cornered by the disciples of the one true faith, who are willing to pass it around indiscriminately, and who feel so good and righteous about it that they can't understand why somebody might want to find his own way when the indisputable way to salvation is right there before his eyes. I personally object to anyone who thinks he can tell me anything that is final and unargueable, because there just isn't any such thing, and anyone who thinks there is has been duped, no matter how happy he may feel about it; and I get mad at people who tell me that all this studying is probably pretty important, but there is no basic need for it, because the truth has already been told, and anything more is just window dressing. This is the biggest lie anyone ever came up with, and it continually amazes me that people actually believe it, and feel good about it.

I have spent four years here, and soon will be awarded a degree—a piece of paper which will make me **ipso facto** an educated man, a man of knowledge and training, a thinking man. Thus I feel confident that the remarks I have here made will not be held against me in any way, since they are positive indication that I have in fact learned those things which the college set out to teach me, namely, free and independent thought, positive, uncompromising action when such action is called for, (and it is called for), individuality based on the conviction that conformity is not an end in itself, and the courage which conviction carries.

I do not yet know whether or not the Purple and White will print this. If they do, well and good; if not I intend to print it myself.

Jim Miley

L'Encyclopedie on display in Forum Room

By ANN KELLY

On exhibition in the Forum Room of the Millsaps Wilson Library is a display of the French **L'Encyclopedie** which was loaned to the school by the Cultural Services of the French Ambassador for the duration of National Foreign Language Week.

This encyclopedia, which was published two hundred years ago by some of the best French writers of the sixteenth century, was written "for a society of men of letters." Thirty-five volumes compose this dictionary of sciences, arts, and works.

Included in the display are a pamphlet explaining the encyclopedia, pictures of some of its authors, and photographs of some of its more interesting pages. Librarian Bethany Swearingen believes that the display is "exceedingly well done with remarkable portraitures, famous works of art, steel engravings, and title pages."

Also on display are library books in which the French **L'Encyclopedia** is discussed. These books are exhibited in the large book case on the second floor of the library.

Lenten Meetings Will Be Held

By TED CALLAWAY

Lenten discussions on the unique quality of Christianity are held each Wednesday in Lent this year, at 4:00 p.m. in rooms C and D of the Student Union Building. The discussion leader is the Rev. Father Harrison of St. Andrew's Church, Episcopal.

While these discussions are sponsored by the Canterbury Club, they are open to, and for the benefit of the whole student-body. In the two meetings which have already been held a number of denominations have been represented.

The discussions which are very informal in nature, are of a novel type. Complete freedom and originality of thought on the part of all participants is both desired and encouraged. The result of this approach is that those participating in the group are discovering Christianity in a fresh and new light.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT — Pledge-Trainer "Wookie" Gray appears to have the situation well in hand as he puts the new "M" Club initiates through their paces at the basketball game last Tuesday evening. Pictured (l. to r.) are John Woods, David Lawrence, Tommy Jones, Bert Felder, George Mounger, Pat Sanford, Russel Lyons, Denny Britt, and Bob Lowery. Seen in the background assisting Gray are members Ted Alexander, David Strong, Ray Wesson, Roger Kinnard, and "M" Club President Arnold Bush. (Photo by R. S.)

German Club interest high

Active interest in German cu ture and art is encouraged by th Millsaps Deutesche Verein (Germa Club).

At the monthly meetings of th club, programs include speaker on many different areas of Germa life and German films. Parties ar held frequently by the organizatio —especially at holiday seasons — and traditional German food an drink is featured. Membership i open to all persons who are inter ested in the language, literature and life of the German nation

Officers of Deutesche Verein ar President, Mill Hendee; Vice-Presi dent, Bill Crosby; Secretary, Joyce New; and Treasurer, Al Bishop. Mr John L. Guest is faculty advisor t the club.

PROFESSORS—

(Continued from Page Two)

taught Greek in summer school.

When she graduated it had just become stylish for women to bob their hair. Mrs. Coullet had been accepted to teach in Tylertown, but was afraid she would be fired because of her short hair. Though the superintendent did not approve of her haircut, he let her retain her teaching position.

Mrs. Coullet received her M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and returned to Millsaps to teach at the age of 22.

Since then, she has received her B.M. degree from Belhaven and has studied at the American Academy in Rome, the University of Chicago, the Conservatory in Bordeaux, France, and Columbia University.

From the age of eight Mrs. Coullet had four goals in life: teach school, buy a Ford car, marry, and go to Europe. Besides these things, she has an innumerable list of accomplishments which not many persons could surpass.

Miss Shirley Parker, instructor of English, graduated from Millsaps in the summer of 1953. She became a member of the Millsaps faculty three years ago.

During the 1959-60 session of school, Miss Parker will study contemporary literature at Tulane University from which she holds an M.A. degree. She is anticipating receiving her Ph.D. in 1961.

While she was a student at Millsaps, Miss Parker was a member of Chi Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Vikings. As a teacher, she has served as sponsor of the Writing Club, Canterbury Club, and advisor to **Stylus.**

Her hobbies and outside activities include record collecting, piano, choir work, and sewing.

According to Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Associate Professor of English, the conduct of Millsaps students is not any worse now than when she attended college here as a freshman. The room now used of the Public Relations office was used that year for math classes. When their ambidextrous teacher would turn his back to write algebra problems on the blackboard, some of the students would habitually climb through the windows and jump to the ground.

Mrs. Goodman graduated with an A.B. degree from Agnes Scott College. In 1933 she attended Tulane University from which she received her A.M. degree.

Since beginning her teaching career at Millsaps College in 1935 she has served as an advisor for Chi Delta, Phi Mu Sorority, and Baptist Student Union.

She has also been a member of Sigma Lambda. Gardening and reading are two of her most outstanding hobbies.

Miss Bethany Swearingen, head librarian since 1956, received her A.B. degree from Millsaps. Her extra-curricular activities included Y.W.C.A., student government, and Phi Mu Sorority. One year she was chosen May Queen of the campus.

In addition to being the first woman librarian employed by Hinds County, she was a charter member of the Junior League of Jackson. One outstanding event in her life was being Maid of Honor at the Carnival Ball.

Miss Swearingen has a B.S. degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina and a M.A. degree in literature from Columbia University.

"There are certain satisfactions derived from teaching in a school from which you graduated in that you are in a familiar place and you are acquainted with what the students are interested in," says Audrey Jennings, instructor of Sociology.

Miss Jennings received her B.S. degree from Millsaps in 1954, her M.A. from Tulane in 1956, and began teaching here in 1957.

While a student here, Miss Jennings was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, Millsaps Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Chi Delta, Sigma Lambda, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Theta Nu Sigma, and Who's Who. She was also Soceity Editor of the **Purple and White.**

Her interests in addition to teaching are cooking, records and hi-fi, reading, and her poodle dog.

Comparison of Performance Among Students With Good and poor Attendance Records—Fall Semester 1958-59.

The quality point indexes of the 106 (80 had 1 or none) students who had exceptional attendance records (3 or less total absences in all courses combined) are compared with the quality point indexes of the 66 students who lost credit hours and quality points for excessive unexcused absences from classes.

Students With Records of Exceptional Attendance End of Semester Status				Quality Point Index		Excessive Unexcused Absences End of Semester Status		
Regular	Dismissed	Probation	No. of students		No. of students	Regular	Dismissed	Probation
8	—	—	8	3.00	—	—	—	—
1	—	—	1	2.76-2.99	—	—	—	—
4	—	—	4	2.51-2.75	1	—	—	—
10	—	—	10	2.26-2.50	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	13	2.01-2.25	—	—	—	—
10	—	—	10	1.76-2.00	5	5	—	—
9	—	—	9	1.51-1.75	—	—	—	—
7	—	—	7	1.26-1.50	8	8	—	—
14	—	—	14	1.01-1.25	14	14	1***	—
11	—	—	11	0.76-1.00	4	4	—	—
10	1****	2****	13	0.51-0.75	7	1	3-1**	3
—	—	—	—	0.01-0.25	7	—	5-2**	2
1	1****	2****	4	0.26-0.50	7	2	1	4
—	1****	1****	2	0.00	14	—	8-1**	3
				Inc. WF			3 WF	
98	3	5	106	TOTAL	66	33	21-4**	12
Median Quality Point Index					1.56	0.69		

** Readmitted for Spring Semester 1958-59
*** Disciplinary
****On academic probation at beginning of semester (except for 1 student in the 0.26-0.50 category)

Attendance Record of Dean's List Students—Fall Semester 1958-59

Number of Absences	No. of Student	Percent of Total	Cumulative Totals No. Students	Percent
0	4	3.4	4	3.4
1-4	22	18.8	26	22.2
5-8	19	16.2	45	38.4
9-15	38	32.5	83	70.9
16 and above	34	29.1	117	100.0
Total	117	100.00		

Median Number of Absences — 11

Penalties for Excessive Absences—Fall Semester 1958-59

The Academic Committee met Friday, February 13, to consider appeals from students who lost credit hours and quality points as a result of excessive unexcused absences from classes (66) and chapel (33 students) during the Fall Semester 1958-59. The statistics on losses prior to consideration of appeals are as follows:

No. of Credit Hours and Quality Points Lost	No. of Students	Total Credit Hours and Quality Points Lost
1	60	60
2	16	32
3	6	18
4	1	4
5	4	20
6	2	12
7	2	14
8	3	24
9	2	18
10	1	10
11	1	11
12	—	—
13	—	—
14	1	14
Grand Total	99	237
Merian Hours Lost	1.00	
Mean Hours Lost	2.39	

*14 of these students lost credit hours and quality points for chapel absences as well as class absences.

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594

PRIMOS

YES . . . You CAN
Subscribe to the
PURPLE AND WHITE

FORMER STUDENTS
PARENTS
FRIENDS

Send it as a gift to someone who would like to keep up with campus news!

RATE — $1.50 per semester
$2.50 per y ear

Mail coupon to: Business Manager
PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISS.

Enclosed find $..... for subscription to the PURPLE AND WHITE for:

..... One Semester ..... One Year

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZO..... STATE .....

IT'S SAFE TO DINE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Ask About The
"Jackson Eats Out!" Contest
AT ANY ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT

JACKSON RESTAURANT ASSOC.

With conquest aforethought

BIG DATE COMING UP?

You can conquer your laundry and cleaning problem by sending your clothes to us.

GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
The Laundry With A Record Of Satisfaction
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North Of Campus

Intercollegiate Council plans Bi-annual meeting for this May

By RALPH SOWELL

Using as its slogan "Improving Mississippi Through Higher Education," the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, under the leadership of State Chairman Arnold Bush, is now making plans for the bi-annual meeting to be held in May.

Bush has announced that a steering committee meeting will be held March 7, at Belhaven, in which all the officers of the council will meet and plan the May meeting.

Bush has announced that a steering committee meeting will be held March 7, at Belhaven, in which all the officers of the council will meet and plan the May meeting.

The Intercollegiate Council is an organization that includes colleges in Mississippi, who are working together in an effort to learn through the experiences of others, ideas which will make each respective college a better institution.

Included in the council at the present time are Mississippi State University, University of Mississippi, Mssissippi Southern, Mississippi State College for Women, Delta State, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Blue Mountain, Belhaven, William Carey, and Northwest Junior College.

The council meets twice a year, and is composed of delegates from each of the schools. Each school sends representatives who are interested in the welfare of the college, and who will strive to make the council better.

At the fall conference each year, officers are elected from the various colleges represented and these officers plan the program for the year. This year Millsaps was honored by the election of Senior Arnold Bush as chairman of the council.

Under Bush's instructions the MIC has made notable advances already this year, but big plans are in reserve in the coming months.

In an effort to make the council more active, Arnold has spent the last two months in an all-out effort trying to unite the colleges.

Making visits to the various colleges, Bush has talked with the student government leaders and has made a resume of the problems of all the colleges. These problems will be compiled and formed under one committee which will find possible solutions to the problems.

Bush has assigned different committees from the respective colleges certain topics to do some research on. After a thorough study of the problems is made, several solutions will be given to the problem. In this way the council will have all the colleges working together to help in educational problems.

In an effort to get more ideas of other college's activities, all the colleges are sending the various publications of their school to the chairman, who in turn distributes the materials to all the colleges. By this means of exchange, new ideas may be gotten.

At the May meeting this year, the delegates from the colleges will meet at Belhaven and discuss the problems of their institutions. There will be periods of discussion groups in which the delegates will be able to listen to various topics of college life. Ross Barnett will speak to the group for the main address.

Students at Millsaps, who hold offices in the campus MIC program, are Arnold Bush, Chairman; Joan Fraiser, Secretary; and Ralph Sowell, Publicity Chairman.

Last year Millsaps really began its active part in the program, being one of the newer additions to the program. Billy Mullins was elected as Vice-President of the council last year to represent Millsaps in the executive branch.

AND PUBLICITY, TOO — The five Lambda Chi pledges from Florida State University shown here from all accounts completed their assigned duties at Millsaps and then went beyond the call of duty in entertaining Millsaps students who stayed on campus last weekend. (Polaroid 200 one-minute photo.)

Five FSU LXA Pledges hit campus for initiation

Assigned odd tasks to do while here

In the midst of near freezing weather, *Bermuda shorts, crazy hats,* and sun glasses invaded the Millsaps campus this past weekend. Five "cool" Lambda Chi Alpha pledges from Florida State University hit the campus like a whirl wind. Dick Carlisle, Doug French, Lloyd Sharpe, Jim Thomas, and Bill Wingate visited here on their pledge road trip, which is part of their pre-initiation into Zeta Rho Chapter.

They only found out they were coming to Millsaps Friday night. Their weekends had been closed by the fraternity, and Friday they were told to go to a certain place about 20 miles from school. There they got their instructions to procede to Millsaps.

About three other such groups of pledges were sent out on similar assignments to other colleges. To prove they carried out all instructions, they recorded all their accomplishments on photograph.

Their mission, given to them in a sealed envelope to be opened by the local president, Bud Carney, is —well—sorry we can't print it all. However, if you happened to be in the Grill Saturday morning between ten and twelve, you might have said "Mission accomplished."

In their conspicuous attire (Sharpe, with his tennis racket, Carlisle with his football, French with his baseball bat, Wingate, wearing one gosh-awful hat and carrying two worse ones, Thomas toting a beer mug, and all dressed in loud Bermudas,) they needed help from several Millsaps co-eds.

Later, Martha Ann Huddleston, a Kappa-Delta from Tchula, was seen kissing Lloyd Sharpe while Sharpe held his tennis racket and an unmentionable sign.

Lib Lorance, a red-headed Phi Mu, was seen putting one of those crazy hats on Bill Wingate. Jim Thomas' next duty was to sketch the Chi Omega President, who is Julia Ann Beckes.

Carlisle was assigned the task of playing catch with a policeman in Chipley, Florida.

Their favorite duty while here at Millsaps was to get some frilly blue "unmentionables" signed by five lovely co-eds. At the date this article was written only Jane Allen had complied.

The group had to find the coach of the local baseball team and explain to him to to swing a bat, and Thomas had to drink milk every meal from the mug he carried.

Oh yes, we saw red again, for they added the touch of red lights to the tower of the Christian Center.

Their impression of Millsaps — "very cooperative and friendly." They think the girls are really "top drawer." As one boy put it—"simply fantastic."

Player Alums hold reunion

Millsaps Alumni Association, under the direction of Jim Livesy, has announced plans for the first annual Players Reunion to be held on Alumni Day, May 16.

Tentative plans are already being arranged for the occasion by the Alumni Association Programs Committee. On the morning of the 16th a reunion period will be held in which Mr. Lance oGss will show slides and pictures and play tapes of former Players productions which he directed on the campus. Some of the musicals from which selections will probably be heard are "Paint Your Wagon," "South Pacific," and "Kismet."

In the past the Players have won national recognition by having as many as three or four pages of these pictures run in leading dramatic magazines.

The highlight of the occasion will be a production by the current Players. It is rumored that Mr. Goss is considering several plays which will close on Broadway this month, but a definite selection has not yet been made.

Other plans for the day consist of seminars with professors leading discussion on current topics, the opportunity for reminiscing with friends, and an Alumni Day banquet that evening at which Dr. White and Mr. Goss will be honored.

To borrow one of Lance Goss' favorite expressions, the event will be "utterly magnificent." And needless to say one of Dr. M. C. White's understatements might be borrowed to say "the individuals might enjoy it."

Faculty Waiter Night is Thursday; to benefit WUS

Mrs. Coullet picks up pennies after singing with several of her male colleagues and then leads them in the Bunny Hop at Faculty Waiter-Night last year. More of the same type action will be seen this Thursday night as protocol is once again reversed and faculty members heed student commands.

Eudora Welty will appear In Student Union in March

Sunday, March 8, Eudora Welty, one of the most outstanding short story writers, will speak in the Student Union Building here as a part of a program sponsored by the Cultural and Educational committee, Chairman Martha Ray announces.

Miss Welty, a native of Mississippi, resides in Jackson and will be making her second public appearance here at Millsaps in the past year. Last Spring Miss Welty and Dr. John W. Stevenson, former Millsaps English professor, lead a discussion on the Modern Novel.

Besides writing short stories, Miss Welty has also written several plays and novels, all concerned with the Southern way of life. This summer, the Little Theater of Jackson presented a one act play written by her especially for their use. THE PONDER HEART, taken from her book by the same title, was produced on Broadway, and last year, at MSCW Miss Welty was on hand at their presentation of the play.

Miss Welty has recently returned to Jackson following a visit to Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Methodists now need young missionaries

In 1959 the Methodist Church is seeking 100 young adults to serve as special-term missionaries at home and overseas.

Through its Office of Missionary Personnel, the Board of Missions, Methodist Church, has issued a call for 50 men and women to serve in the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico for two or three years, for 25 young women to serve overseas for three years, and for 25 young men to serve overseas for three years.

The qualifications for special-term service and home and overseas are: age 21-28; college graduates; unmarried and willing to remain so during the period of service; good physical, mental and emotional health, and a "meaningful Christian faith which one is eager to communicate."

Opporunities for service are available in both the United States and overseas.

Detailed information about the special-term program, or about any phase of Methodist missionary service, is available from the Office of Missionary Personnel, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Dot Cargill wins hostess' wings

Miss Dorothy Juanita Cargill, neice of Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Stanley, 809 Fairview, Jackson, Mississippi, has won her wings after completing her course of training at American Airlines' Stewardess College, located at Fort Worth, Texas.

She has been assigned flight duty out of Boston, Massachusetts.

A native of Jackson, she graduated from Central High School in Jackson and attended Millsaps College, majoring in elementary education. She was with Mississippi School Supply Co., before joining American.

Miss Cargill has blue eyes and light brown hair. She weighs 108 pounds, and is five feet, three inches.

Elected to head State MSM

Elected President and Vice-President of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement at the State MSM Conference at East Cntral Junior College earlier this month were A. Y. Brown, Jr. (l.) and Gayle Graham. (Photo by Ralph Sowell.)

Six Fellowships open at Cornell

Six graduate fellowships for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-1960 academic year.

Terms of the Program include tuition, fees and $1200 for living expenses.

Qualifications expected are graduation from a college or university; considerable high quality work in chemistry, physics and/or mathematics; a desire to complete the education requirements, and an intention to seek employment as a teacher in a secondary school.

The graduate students will observe and participate in teaching, take academic courses, and consider teaching problems with 100 other students who are preparing for science or mathematics teaching.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

© 1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

"L&M is kindest to your taste," says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

THE SNACK SHOP

1222 North State Street

The Finest Food And

Catering Service In Jackson

DAVID JONES—Owner

JESS' BARBER SHOP

1020 N. State

Phone 5-4895

Intramural Basketball Started

Intramural basketball began yesterday, with the Pikes and Lambda Chi's playing the first game and the KA's and Kappa Sigs dueling in the second contest. Keen competition is already evident in the playing of the teams, and it looks as if the first berth position is wide open.

Sporting new jerseys, the intramural teams will play through March 12, with two games scheduled each night except Thursdays because of fraternity meetings. On these nights the independent teams will play.

According to Coaches Smith and Bartling, the official high school rules will be in use except for a few exceptions. All games will be played in four 8-minute quarters, with a five minute intermission.

Each team must have five players on hand to start a game. If ten minutes after the scheduled time for play to being a team does not have enough men on hand to play, it must be forfeited.

Each team will be asked to furnish a timer and a scorer to prevent any prejudice on the part of any team, and each will also be able to furnish two officials to referee the games. The officiating class will furnish the other officials needed.

Tournament Soon

Last year the Buie boys topped the intramural basketball championship, by first defeating the Lambda Chi's to move into a first place tie with the Kappa Sigs, and then defeating the Sigs to cop first place.

Leading the champions last year was Gene Gordon, Robert Gentry, and David Strong, who will all be back this year to give strong competition.

The basketball schedule will conclude March 12 and the double elimination tournament will begin on the week of March 16. Each team will have to lose twice before elimination, giving teams a chance to bad luck.

The tournament will be played under the strictest rules and out of the tournament two teams will be picked by the P & W Sports staff as the All-Stars.

Each week the sports staff will present a list of the high scorers and leading teams—as near correct as possible—but we realize we are handicapped in this venture in that the newspaper deadline is so much earlier than the actual day the paper comes out.

Intramural Trophy Point

For those who do not understand how the "Traveling Athletic Trophy" points are received, research has revealed the following rules.

Points are awarded every team who enters the loop, as long as there are no more than ten teams—which there is not. For team sports which consist of speedball, basketball, and softball the point system is 100 points for first place, 90 points for second, 80 for third, and so on down the line, subtracting ten points for each lower placing.

For individual sports, which consist of tennis, golf, and volleyball, the point system is 50 points for first place, 45 points for second place, 40 for third, and so on, subtracting five points for each lower bracket.

An intramural organization shall also receive 6 points for each member participating in a varsity team sport for the entire season and an additional 4 points if the individual letters in that sport. Three points if given for each member participating in a varsity individual sport, and an addtional 2 points if he letters.

MAJORS ARE VICTORIOUS

Finishing the 1958-59 basketball season with a 3-23 record, the Majors concluded the season with a victory over Howard in the Southwestern Tournament Friday night. The squad, handicapped all year by the lack of height, finished in full stride and played basketball at its best the last six games of the season, especially. Although the victories have been few, the team deserves a hand of applause for their time and effort, representing Millsaps college. Players are: front row, left to right, Manager Keeton Phillips, Bobby Ray, Harry Strauss, Bob Weems, Smiley Ratcliff, Charles Wallace. Second row, Charlie Francis, Ed Woodall, Don Williamson, Harold Robinson, Tom Royals, Larry Marett, Ed Redding. (Photo by Charles Ricker.)

Win contest from Howard In Southwestern tourney

By RALPH SOWELL

Millsaps won one! Last Thursday night Millsaps beat Howard College of Birmingham 63-58!

Entering the Southwestern University Invitational Tournament with two victories, both over Belhaven, the Majors battled Howard in the first night of the tournament and emerged as winners.

The victory was the first win on the road in six years for the Majors, and the win enabled them to advance in the tournament and play host to Southwestern Friday night.

Millsaps held off the Howard outfit in the last half after building up a thin 27-22 lead at the half. The outshot Howard by drilling 25 of 63 tries from the floor.

Howard made good on 24 of 87. The Majors hit 20 of 25 foul shots which helped offset the closeness 25-23, of the team's field goals.

Forward Bob Weems drilled 17 points in pacing the Majors to the win. Guard Smiley Ratcliff added to the point production by hitting 11.

Southwestern Nips Majors

Southwestern's Lynx scored the Millsaps Majors 26-6 at the free throw line to gain a 76-66 victory in the semifinals of the Southwestern tournament Friday night.

The Majors lost the game strictly on free throws, scoring only 12 free tosses to 31 for Southwestern. The Majors collected 20 personal fouls to only eight for the host team. Could officiating possibly been the reason for this loss?

The Majors played an excellent field game, scoring 30 field goals to only 25 for the host team.

Guard Harry Strauss popped 19 points to lead the Major scoring. Guard Charles Wallace played an excellent game, hitting eight of 10 shots from the floor, to score 16 points. Forward Don Williamson scored 11 to add to the pointage.

The first ten minutes of the contest were nip and tuck with the home team emerging a 41-31 leader at intermission. The difference thereafter was around ten points throughout the remainder of the game.

Sewanee Edges Millsaps

Free throws meant the difference again Saturday night as the Majors lost the consolation game in the Southwestern tournamen t to Sewanee 54-49, ending the season's play with a 3-23 record.

Harry Strauss, the 5-8 whiz bomb for Millsaps, was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Strauss played in his true form as a former All-Big Eighter from Murrah, scoring 45 points in the three games in the tournament. His outstanding hardwood ability was recognized by the tournament officials Saturday night by being picked on the All-Tournament team.

The Majors hit 21 of 69 field goal attempts, while the Tigers collected only 15 of 17, but deadly accuracy at the free throw line spelled the difference. Sewanee hit 24 of 38 free throws to the Majors seven of 10.

Millsaps outplayed the opponent in the first half, leading all the way in the period until the final two minutes when Sewanee took a 28-23 midpoint lead.

Majors lose to Nicholls in 2 games

Millsaps came within six points of a third victory last Monday night when the Majors were defeated by the Nicholls State Colonels in the Buie Gym Monday night. It was the third straight victory of the season for Nicholls over the Majors.

Larry Marett was the leading scorer for Millsaps with 20 points. Marett accounted for most of his points at the free throw line, tossing in 12 out of 13 balls, to gather the charity points.

Smiley Ratcliff neared the twenty mark, tossing in 17 points with nine of the number being collected on free throws.

Bob Weems scored 14 points, and Don Williamson scored 10 to be the only other players to score in the double column.

Tuesday night's battle was a much different ball game as the Nicholls Colonels retaliated from. Monday night's close game to hand the Majors an 89-73 defeat.

Leading the Millsaps attack was high-jumping Harry Strauss, who tossed in 18 points. Larry Marett continued to fill the basket, tossing in 14 points.

Small, dynamic Charles Wallace played an excellent defensive game and hit 12 points before fouling out late in the final period.

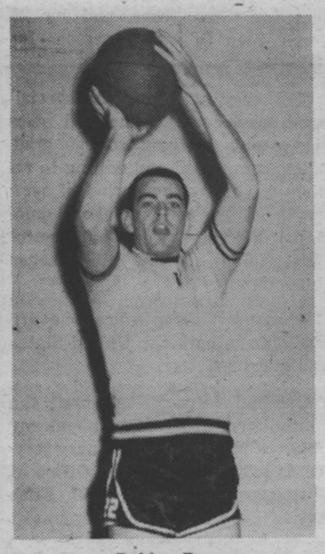
Smiley Ratcliff made 10 points to even out the Major scoring.

SPORTS PLUG

Bobby Ray selected as sports plug by P&W sports staff

Three-letterman Bobby Ray spotlights the sports section this issue as an outstanding athlete and participant in the Millsaps sports program.

A Junior from Jackson, Bobby graduated from Central High school, where he participated in no high school competition—believe it or not. Bobby's only sports activities before he enrolled in Millsaps was in church league and YMCA.



Bobby Ray

Coming to Millsaps, Bobby has made outstanding accomplishments on the gridiron, on the hardwood court, and on the diamond. Bobby has lettered in football two years, not going out the first year. He has lettered in three years of basketball, counting this year, and two years of baseball.

On the Major football squad Bobby was the leading ground gainer this year, and a good hustler. Injuries accounted for limited action during the season.

Last year Bobby was the leading scorer on the Major quintet with a 15.0 average per game and ended the season, scoring 315 total points. Despite his small 5-8 frame, Ray has continued his basketball accuracy this year to occupy the number three scoring berth in the sport.

Injuries have kept him out of the last few games of the season, but the short, sharp-shooting guard has continued to practice and work out with the team.

Being the shortest man on the basketball starting five, Bobby has made outstanding contributions to the Major squad, and has overcome the opponent's height by his accuracy and smooth ball-handling.

On the baseball team Ray has lettered two years, playing as an outfielder earlier last year, and being converted to a pitcher later in the season. Ray was among the top hitters of the starting nine.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity Bobby served in the Marine Corps before coming to Millsaps.

As an athlete at Millsaps the Sports Staff Salutes Bobby Ray as an outstanding player—as a versatile sportsman and an attribute to the Millsaps Sports program.

KA's Win Intramural Volleyball

By JOHN KENNEY

Kappa Alpha defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha team last Wednesday to cop the intramural volleyball championship. Using a strong net game, the KA's won in two straight games 17-14 and 17-12.

The Pikes jumped off to a 30-0 lead in the early part of the first game under the serving of Don Phillips. They increased their lead to 4-0 before the KA's were able to break **the ice. With some fine serves by Billy Rainey and some superb** net play by Bob Burnett and John Woods, the KA's closed the gap to 4-3.

After an exchange of serves, the KA's pulled out to a 6-4 lead. When the score became tied at 7-7, the Pikes hit a streak of wildness and Bob Lowry was able to serve for 6 KA points and make the score 13-7.

Although the KA's were never headed after this surge, Phillips, showing superb ball control, picked up 4 points. After Billy Mullins got back 2 of the KA points, William Jeanes and J. T. Noblin joined together for 3 points making the score 15-14. The KA's gained the serve and Rainey picked up two fast serve points, clinching the first game.

In the second game, after an exchange of serves, the Pikes again jumped out in an early lead 2-0. The game moved along at a snail's pace for a while after this, with the KA's coming up with a 4-2 lead after no less than ten exchanges of serves.

Sonny Houston picked up 3 points and Lowry picked up 1, putting the KA's out in front 8-2. The game again slowed down to a snail's pace. The Pikes found the scoring range again and were also able to keep the KA's scoreless. They closed the gap to three points and a 9-6 score.

Burnett finally found the magic touch and server for four big KA points. Some of this scoring was also due to some Pike wildness. These streaks of wildness proved very costly to the Pikes in both of the games.

Down 13-6, the Pikes again began picking up points till the score was 13-11. This brought on what might be classified as the prettiest play of the whole volleyball season. With the Pikes' Jimmy Mozingo serving, the two teams began a prolonged volley which ended with the Pikes finally scoring the point.

With only a one point lead, Rainey and Burnett joined serving duties and scored the four needed KA points.

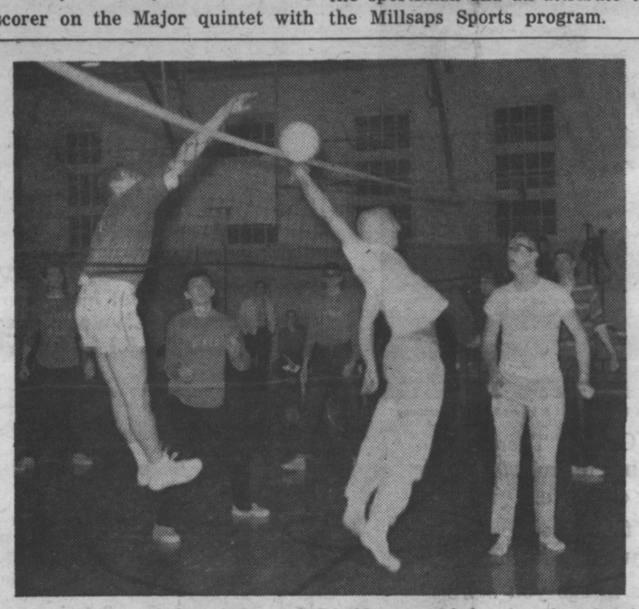
The whole KA team played fine defensive ball, with Woods, Houston, and Josh Stevens played exceptionally strong. The offensive leaders were Rainey, Burnett, and Lowry.

Jeanes and Noblin showed up well defensively on the net, while Phillips was undoubtably the top offensive leader for the Pikes.

The enthusiastic crowd really appreciated what could well be classified as very good team efforts on both teams' part.

With this first place in volleyball and a second place in speedball, the KA's are well in the lead for the overall intramural trophy.

With this being the only loss for the Pikes, they copped second place. Burton-Galloway took third place.



Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in the final volleyball game of the season Wednesday night to win the volleyball crown. KA's Bob Burnett, Billy Rainey, and Josh Stevens were on the KA front lines, while Pike J. T. Noblin jumps to meet the ball. (Polariod 200 one-minute photo by Ralph Sowell.)

Smith Announces Baseball Slate; Intramural Basketball Underway

By JOHN KENNEY

Baseball practice is in full swing. There were 17 boys out for practice at the first of last week, but Coach Smith expected several more to come out as the week progressed. This week, several of the basketball players, who completed the season over the weekend, joined the squad.

This year's schedule, although still tentative includes 18 games, 3 more than last year. The only team dropped from last year's schedule was Culver-Stockton, which the Major nine defeated 2 out of 3 times last year, for the only wins of the season.

There are three new teams on this year's schedule. They include William Carey, Central College, and William Jewell.

William Carey is a Baptist college in Hattiesburg. Central is a Methodist college in Fayette, Missouri, while William Jewell is also in Missouri.

Coach Bartling said that any local doubleheaders will begin at 1:30, while the single games will begin at 3:00.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

March	11—Southeastern La.,	There
	12—Southeastern La.,	There
	23—Central College	Here
	24—William Jewell	Here
April	3—La. College	There
	4—La. College	There
	7—William Carey	Here
	9—Delta State (2)	There
	14—William Carey	There
	16—Delta State (2)	Here
	22—Miss. College	Here
	23—Miss. College	There
	29—Miss. College	Here
	30—Miss. College	There
May	8—Howard	Here
	9—Howard	Here

By ED WOODALL

Coach Smith has announced the intramural basketball schedule. The basketball league will consist of 7 teams, which include the four fraternities and three independents.

The indedependent teams will be Ezelle, Burton-Galloway, and The Outlaws—the town team.

There will be two games each night, with the first game starting at 6:15 and the second at 7:30.

Each week, this sports staff will attempt to bring its readers the latest in results and the league's top scorers.

At the end of the one round season, there will be a double elimination tournament. Further details will be announced as the season progresses.

The schedule is as follows:

Pikes vs. LXA	February 23
KA vs. KS	February 23
B&G vs. KS	February 24
Pikes vs. KA	February 24
Ezelle vs. LXA	February 25
Outlaws vs. KS	February 25
B&G vs. Outlaws	February 26
B&G vs. Pikes	March 2
Ezelle vs. KS	March 2
LXA vs. KA	March 3
Outlaws vs. Pikes	March 3
Ezelle vs. KA	March 4
KS vs. Pikes	March 4
Ezelle vs. Outlaws	March 5
LXA vs. B&G	March 9
Ezelle vs. Outlaws	March 9
KA vs. B&G	March 10
LXA vs. Outlaws	March 10
KS vs. LXA	March 11
KA vs. Outlaws	March 11
Ezelle vs. B&G	March 12
Tournament	March 16-20

YOU DO A SERVICE TO MILLSAPS COLLEGE BY PATRONIZING THE ADVERTISERS IN THE P & W AND MENTIONING THAT YOU ARE FROM MILLSAPS.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

PLAY IN ROUND
FINAL TRYOUTS
TUESDAY, 5:30

The PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

PLAY IN ROUND
TUESDAY, 5:30
FINAL TRYOUTS

Vol. LXXII | Jackson, Mississippi, March 3, 1959 | No. 19

Medical Schools accept 17 Millsaps students

Majority to enter University Center

BETTYE JO LAWRENCE

Seventeen Millsaps students have been accepted to various medical schools, Dr. J. B. Price, head of the department of chemistry, announced today.

Price listed those entering the University of Mississippi Medical School in September as Kimball Love, Itta Bena; Jack Ratcliff, Jackson; Hank Lewis, Jackson; Doug Cain, McCall Creek; Cecil Williams, Laurel; Paul Whiteside, Jackson, Tennessee; Leo Farmer, McComb; Ed Corley, Moss Point; Ray Wesson, McComb; Phil Upton, Laurel; Thomasina Blissard, Jackson; Al Pick, Jackson; Mrs. Mildred Ellzey, Jackson; Edwin Mize, Jackson; and Jay Pennington, Columbia.

Two students who have already graduated at Millsaps have also been accepted. They are Robert Wesley at University of Mississippi and Billy Graham at Tulane.

Entering Dental School from Millsaps are Lester Griffith, Jackson, to the University of Louisville; Joe Stone, Ludlow, and Alfred Eubanks, Crystal Springs, to the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Price tells us that so far Millsaps students have been highly successful in Medical School. He attributes this to the whole college curriculum which gives future medical students a better background than just the narrow set of requirements set forth by Medical Schools.

Dr. Price also said, "We consider all the teachers at Millsaps as members of the Pre-Medical faculty."

Last year there were thirty-two students accepted in various medical schools.

Millsaps nearly always has one of the largest numbers of pre-medical students accepted to medical schools of any college in the state, despite the size of Millsaps.

MIC to meet at Belhaven

Students from colleges over the state will meet at Belhaven Saturday, March 7, to discuss plans for the May conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate council.

The March meeting will be attended by students who compose the steering committee of the council. Colleges represented on the steering committee are Belhaven, MSCW, Blue Mountain, Mississippi University, and Millsaps.

Those who will attend from Millsaps will be Chairman of the council, Arnold Bush; Joan Frazier and Ralph Sowell.

The Council released the first newsletter of the council last week to be sent to the colleges represented in the state. The newsletter concerned the problems of the schools and told of the plans being made for the progression of the council.

The main topic of discussed at the meeting Saturday will be the planning of the May bi-annual conference. Chairman Bush has already established tentative plans for the conference, but approval and acceptance is needed from the rest of the colleges.

At present Bush and Jack Shearer are making plans for a new addition to the MIC discussion groups, seeking help on a new idea they have developed to have a Publications discussion.

Although there has been a discussion group with this name before, there has never been a type of program that is now being planned. Bush intends to use members of the Purple and White staff as assistants on the committee.

6 Deaconesses visit on campus

Six deaconesses visited on Millsaps campus Sunday, February 22, through Tuesday, February 24, and met with students informing them of their work.

Those who were here were Miss Betty Ruth Goode, representing service in community centers; Miss Virginia Courtney, a Millsaps graduate, representing town and country work; Miss Olene Cuils, representing service in local churches; Miss Velma Grier, representing service in homes for children; Miss Mary Bertha, representing service for educational institutions; and Miss Nola Smee, who was on our campus last year as a representative of the Board of Missions.

At 8:45 p.m. Sunday night an informal fellowship was held at Wesley House on North State St.

At Wesley Fellowship Monday night a film was shown on deaconess activities. Tuesday evening supper was held in the west dining room for the deaconesses and afterwards they met with the women Christian Workers.

The informal interviews which were held with the students were arranged through the Religious Life Office.

The deaconesses stayed in the dormitory with the girls during their visit.

(Polaroid "200" one-minute photo by RS)

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — Julia Ann Beckes, President of Chi Omega, and Bud Carney, Lambda Chi Alpha President, are shown above with the Omicron Delta Kappa Scholarship Trophies which their respective organizations won for having the best group quality-point indexes last semester.

Eudora Welty appears in Union next Saturday

V. A. BOOKHART

Sunday, March 9, Miss Eudora Welty, generally regarded as one of America's greatest prose fiction artists of the Twentieth Century, and by many critics as our finest living short story writer, will lead a paper in the Student Union.

Miss Welty was born in Jackson and has spent most of her life here. She attended Mississippi State College for Women, took her B. A. from the University of Wisconsin, and did further work at Columbia, New York before returning to her home in Jackson where she now resides.

Her first work, a short story "The Death of a Traveling Salesman," was published in a magazine named MANUSCRIPT. Included in her works are the books; **A Curtain of Green, The Robber Bridegroom, The Wide Net, Delta Wedding, Music from Spain, The Golden Apples, The Ponder Heart, The Bride of the Innisfallen,** and many short stories in such magazines as **Atlantic Monthly** and **Harpers.**

Granville Hicks states that "she proves, as the good regionalists have always proved, that the deeper one goes into the heart of a region, the more one transcends its geographical boundaries."

Katherine Ann Porter, noted author, says of Miss Welty, "She gets her right nournishment from the source natural to her—her experience so far has been quite enough for her and of precisely the right kind. She can very well become a master of the short story."

Recently Miss Welty was named to the advisory board of the Library of Congress. She has also recently returned to Jackson from Bryn Marw College where she was the recipient of the Lucy Donnelly Fellow for the 1958-59 school session. While at Bryn Mawr, she was able to devote here time to creative work and research.

American Airlines to hold interview

American Airlines will hold personal interviews for prospective stewardesses in Jackson, Miss., Wednesday, March 4, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the King Edward Hotel, according to Frank Kirchberg, District Sales Manager in Memphis, Tenn.

Any young women, age 20 to 26, with high school education or better, and between five-feet-three and five-feet-eight inches in height may apply. Good vision and proportional weight are also factors.

Young women selected will attend the attractive American Airlines stewardess college located at Fort Worth, Texas, for a 5½ week course.

Stewardess salaries start at $285 per month, plus all living expenses while away from base station, with pay raises after the first six months. In addition, they are allowed liberal annual travel allowances.

209 make dean's list

Names of students making the first semester Dean's List have been released by the Registrar.

Requirements for this list include carrying not less than 12 semester hours, making at least a 2.0 point index having no mark less than a C, and being judged by the Dean a good citizen of the college community.

A total of 209 students made above a 2.0 point index, twelve had perfect 3.0 averages, and 64 were listed on the President's list which includes all averages over 2.5. At the end of the first semester last year 212 students had made above a 2.0 point index, eight had perfect 3.0 averages, and 46 were listed on the President's list.

Those students who are classified with a 3.0 point index are: James Douglas Brumfield, Fred Benny Cowling, Donald Peyton Fortinberry, Martha Gail Garrison, Nancy Irene Grishman, Ruby Houston, William Melton McNeil, W. Kent Prince, Mary Carole Robinson, John Terrell Rush, Allan Glover Walker, and Richard Paul Walters.

Students with a 2.5-2.99 index include: Edith Jeanine Adcock, Mary Frances Angle, William Dwyer Balgord, Evelyn Grace Bilbe, Beverly Jo Bracken, Betty Ann Buskirk, Edwin Ronald Carruth, Barbara Katherine Carter, Myrna Drew Cooper, Senith Ann Couillard, Virginia Cowan, Joseph Ralph Cowart, Eleanor Barry Crabtree, Galliope Johnnie Dorizas, John Philip Drysdale, Franz Ryan Epting, Donald Ernest Faulkner, Irene Elizabeth Fridge, Eleanor Greshman, Shirley Yvonne Habeeb.

Lucy Willis Hamblin, Linda Wade Hampton, Ola Mae Hays, William Richard Hendee, Bobbie Jean Ivy, Elliott Anna Jones, Judith Hill Jones, Arthur William Kuntz, James Langston, James G. Leverett, Samuel Kimble Love, W. Jeanette Lundquist, Edna Elizabeth McShane, and Charles Edwin Majore.

William Palmer Manning, William David Morgan, Sylvia Deas Mullins, Charlotte Ogden, William Arthur Pennington, Martha Quinn, William Murphy Rainey, Patsy Jean Robbins, Margaret Ann Rogers, Marion Saucier, Carlton Raymond Sollie, Sidney Overstreet Swartzfager, Teryl Eunell Tinsley, Ruth Marie Tomblinson, Judith Serviah Ware, Alice Gray Wiggers, Ronald Prescott Willoughby, and Sarah Margaret Yarbrough.

Scoring 2.0-2.249 were: Richard Monroe Alderson, Virginia Abigail Alexander, Carolyn Justine Allen, Grace Elizabeth Bartling, Marilyn Dee Bates, Allen David Bishop, Catherine Speed Bizzell, Sue Helen Blaine, Betty Blue, Albert Gary Boone, Neil Bowman, Nancy Jean Boyd, Elinor Gwin Breland, and Anne Lee Brooks.

Mary Edith Brown, Walter Robert Brown, Walter Umberger Brown, Malese Webb Brunson, Charles Allen Bugg, Ivan Black-

(Continued on Page Three)

Social Groups to compete in annual Song Fest Thursday

CC Auditorium site of Annual events, winners to receive trophy award

V. A. BOOKHART

Song Fest, an annual event sponsored by Chi Omega, will be held this Thursday night, March 5, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

On this night, all campus social organizations compete for a trophy awarded to the group with the best presentation. The program will be opened by the Chi Omega's when they present the flower chain, and sing "Clap Yo Hands."

Included on the program will be the following: Beta Sigma Omicron: "What Makes College Days," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," directed by Jewel Taylor, accompanied by Faith Craig; Kappa Alpha: "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," "Kappa Alpha Rose;" Kappa Delta: "Kappa Delta Dreams," "Let's Have a Square Dance," "Without a Song," directed by Elizabeth Ann Clark, accompanied by Pat Long; Kappa Sigma: "Swanee," "Tom Dooley" (Bill Dodson, guitar), "When the Lights of the Chapter Are Lowered," directed by Bill Rushing.

Phi Mu: "Like the Breath of Roses," "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," "Great Day," directed by Gwin Breland, accompanied by Ella Lou Butler; Lambda Chi Alpha: "All Hail," "Hello Young Lovers," and "Circus Days," directed by John Case. Vikings: "The Pipe Song," "Old Fashioned Garden," "This Old Man," directed by Pat King, accompanied by Carole Robison; Pi Kappa Alpha: "Naval Hymn," "Honeymoon," "Lida Rose," directed by Johnny Sullivan.

The Chi Omega's will conclude the program with the songs "Summertime," and "A Pretty Girl," directer by Hayes Warriner and accompanied by Sue Roberts.

Physics meet set for Tuesday

MILTON MATTHEWS

Tuesday, March 10, the second in the series of Physics Seminars will be held in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, Room 11, during free period.

Bill Hendee will present a paper entitled, "The Welch Densichron Densitometer and its Application to Experimental Transmission and Reflection and Quantitative Spectrographic Analysis."

The Seminars which will be held each week during free period were instituted with the purpose of encouraging physics majors to engage in work of semi-research nature. Physics majors, majors in related fields, and guest speakers will present papers at the seminars.

Last week's paper was presented by Wendall Pou on, "The Index of Refraction by the Critical Angle."

Gilliland to head Canterbury Club

TED CALLAWAY

At its February 23rd meeting Canterbury Club elected its officers for this semester and next semester.

The new president is Pat Gilliland, a junior from Jackson and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Ruth Tomlinson, also of Jackson, a sophomore and member of Phi Mu soroity, was elected vice-president.

Secretary is Barbara Rutherford, a sophomore from Jackson. Jim Rhodes, a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge from Vicksburg, was chosen to be the new treasurer.

Gaye Bennett is Canterbury's representative on Christian Council. Gaye is a new transfer from All Saints' Junior College in Vicksburg, where she was quite active in Canterbury activities.

Several committees were created or re-activated. Jackie Walden, a sophomore from Jackson and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, heads the Service Projects Committee. Ted Callaway, from Clinton and a sophomore transfer from The American University in Washington, D. C., is the chairman of the Committee on Worship.

The Fellowship Committee has a double chairmanship in Evelyn Bilbe, from Wilson, Arkansas, and Harley Harris, from Jackson. Both are members of Chi Omega sorority.

Another committee of double chairmanship is that on Publicity. It is headed by Cecil Rogers, a new transfer from the University of the South, and Zoe Harvey, a transfer from M.S.C.W. and member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Wallace writes accounting text

Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, is the co-author of a textbook on accounting just released.

The book, "Principles of Accounting," was written by the Committee on Accounting, a collaborative writing group of college a accounting professors. Dr. Wallace and Joseph F. Cirry, of Mississippi State University, are the only Mississippians represented on the committee.

The book was developed as a basic text for college students enrolled in first-year accounting classes, but it has been designed so that it can be studied with equal profit by both accounting and non-accounting majors, according to the editors.

Dr. Wallace is also co-author of a similiar textbook on principles of economics which is now in press and which will be published this summer.

Causey top speaker in F S U Tournament

In competition against students from sixteen of the nation's schools, Millsaps debators, Charles Ricker and Lacy Causey, came out with high scores in the Florida State University Speech Tournament on February 20-21.

Lacy Causey won first place as the best individual speaker; Charles Ricker won second place in after-dinner speaking; and as a team, Causey and Ricker were awarded excellence for having won five debates and having lost only one.

Howard College placed first as a school. Included in the schools represented were Georgia Tech, University of Florida, LUS, Tulane, Howard, University of Alabama, and University of South Carolina.

On March 6-7, Lacy Causey, Charles Ricker, Bill Mooney, Ed McKaskel, Senith Couillard, and Selma Earnest will participate in the Ole Miss tournament.

Four members of the Millsaps Debate Team will debate before the Optimist Club in Jackson on Monday, March 8.

Faculty waiter night held

(Polaroid "200" one-minute photo by RS)

FACULTY WAITER NIGHT — Professors Coullet, Johnson, Hamilton, and Priddy served as waiters last Thursday in support of World University Service.

More than $160.00 was contributed to the World University Service by students and faculty who participated in Faculty Waiter-Night last Thursday night.

An annual event sponsored by the Millsaps YWCA, Faculty Waiter-Night is a regular evening meal in the college cafeteria during which faculty members serve and entertain the students eating in the cafeteria. Students tip their waiters and throw coins to performing faculty members after each bit of entertainment. Money raised at this affair is given to WUS.

The prize given at the close of Waiter-Night to the faculty waiter who collects the most money went to Dr. N. Bond Fleming, who had a total of more than seventeen dollars in tips and "service" fees.

The "Y" worked with the World University Service Activities Committee to produce this year's Faculty Waiter-Night. Patti Patrick, a sophomore from Tupelo and YWCA President, was master of ceremonies. "Wookie" Gray, a junior from Grenada, is Chairman of the Activities Committee.

The World University Service is an international relief organization *operating in forty-one countries* throughout the world. Solicitations and use of contributions which support this service are confined to the university and college campuses of participating countries. WUS is not charity but help to self-help in the areas of student health, student housing, textbooks and supplies, and emergency individual aid.

Senate discusses German Honorary

In the weekly meeting held by the Student Senate February 23 in the Forum Room of the Student Union, Bill Hendy presented the purposes of a German Honorary for Millsaps to the Senate. The Senate committees presented reports of progress. Max Miller, Student Senate, President, presided over the meeting.

Bill Hendy, a four year German student, presented the purpose of the honorary to be known as "Schiller Gesellschaft" as being: To recognize scholastic achievement in German and to provide a forum for exploration, study, and interpretation of all aspects of German civilization.

In order to qualify for membership one must have at least three semesters of German, a quality point index of 2.0 in German, an overall quality point index of 2.0 and an interest in German civilization. A transfer student should be in his second semester at Millsaps with an overall quality point index of 2.0 to be eligible.

"Schiller Gesellschaft" shall have one officer acting as presiding secretary. Members shall vote on the prospective qualified members after the organization has been formed.

Each year the members must present a paper based on original study and to show evidence of deep interest in some aspect of German civilization. These papers will become a part of the organization's library.

The Senate will write the charter for "Schiller Gesellschaft" and vote on its aceptance at the March 3, meeting. The honorary was originated and sponsored by Dr. John L. Guest, head of the Department of German.

The Housing and Grounds committee reported that an investigation was underway about building a street to connect the parking area in front of Ezell Hall to that behind the dormitory.

At the present time one must go to North West Street, and proceed then down Marshall by the fraternity houses to reach the back of Ezelle. It is the hope of this committee that some arrangements can be made to alter this parking situation.

Max Miller also announced plans to give a report from the student body to the Board of Trustees. Each student is encouraged to tell his Senate representative about any "progress" at Millsaps he thinks the Board would be interested in or should know.

The students were also commended by Dr. J. E. McCracken in regard to the manner in which the performance of the Four Freshman was carried out and the way in which students had cooperated with the Faculty Committee on Social Organizations and the Panhellenic Council in regard to the revision of rush week.

PURPLE AND WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor
Kent Prince

Managing Editor ..... *Allen Bugg*
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey

Business Manager
Gayle Erwin

Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographers ..... John C. Sullivan
Ralph Sowell
Columnists ..... William Jeanes
John C. Sullivan

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews.
SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.
FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.
BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Let's Look Again

Last Friday night a point was made which should be very significant to the Student Senate.

In spite of the fact that the Union movie program folded almost before it started, Millsaps students will pay to see movies shown on campus!

The point of significance which should be noted is the type of movie which students will stay on campus to see and pay for. A Spanish-language film based on Cervantes' **Don Quixote** was shown by the Department of Romance Language Friday evening, and one hundred and fourteen persons paid to see it.

Up to a certain point, we will concede that the student body has not supported the Senate, the Union Committee, and particularly the movie program as well as it possibly could have. The Union Activities Committee started from scratch last year and certainly has come a long way in a very short time.

But a single committee cannot do everything on its own. Student support of the Union program has steadily improved. We believe that this has been observed by those in a position to see and feel this trend, namely individual Senate members. This trend may be seen in the nature of those Union activities and movies which the campus has supported.

Other than the parties after the football games last fall, the Union activities which have been best attended have been those of a cultural or intellectual nature and the only films which stood a chance of paying for themselves were those which might be considered contemporary classics — "Que Vadis," for one example. The large crowd that attended "Don Quixote" last week, the fact that participation in the Sunday afternoon lectures has increased, and knowledge that many Millsaps students each year buy memberships in the Community Concert Association, the Jackson Symphony League, and the Little Theater should be an indication that the Senate is now faced with an opportunity to make a positive contribution to the campus.

During the week before the opening of school last fall we were asked to serve on a committee to select movies for showing in the Union and did so willingly. The meeting of the committee was more of a convention than a committee meeting. Titles such as "Oklahoma," "Giant," "Julius Caesar," and "The Three Faces of Eve" were passed over in favor of films of lesser stature which "everybody liked when it was here before."

A short budget which resulted from loss of money on movies last year made the decision doubly easy when the films started in the red again this year, and the movies were quietly dropped from the program could have been revealing to the Senate in this matter.

We are in college, after all, for the purpose of obtaining an education. The educational process is not confined to the classroom, and many students are eager to take advantage of outside educational opportunities when they are offered on the campus.

Student government cannot hope to offer strictly recreational programs which can compete with those of commercial establishments in the city. Few people care to remain on campus for a movie such as "Dial 'M' For Murder" or "Broken Arrow" when at very little more expense they can see top-flight first run movies uptown.

"Don Quixote" was much more expensive than the average movie shown in the Union, yet it paid for itself and there was a small amount of profit which will be used by the Department of Romance Languages to bring shorter French films here which will be shown free of charge. There is no theater in Jackson at which students can see foreign films. A local theater recently ran "Giant" for the second time and apparently did very well with it.

The Senate should take a second look at the movies which are available for showing in the Union before this semester's budget is finally adopted. The right movies shown at the right times will support themselves and make college more meaningful to all who take advantage of them.—A. B.

Millsaps Needs Art Orientation

Our Millsaps-orientated liberal mind has become increasingly more aware that Millsaps talks more liberal than it really is. As a matter of fact, when it comes to the fine arts the attitude of Millsaps is practically nil.

We are speaking specifically of several recent additions to the campus, the most recent being the identification marker on the north end of the golf course. This "marrer" quite frankly speaks as to the Millsaps interpretation of art. The idea of having a sign there is good, but the sign should be an ambassador of good will to impress passers, not repulse them.

Another worse example is the monster on the top floor of the library. Even the ancient Egyptians showed they knew how to make objects harmonize with the surroundings, but the swirling design of this grotesque anachronism fits the linear lines of the library like a whale fits a gold fish bowl. We wonder what the board of directors thought when they saw this outdated "closet" sitting in the middle of the library when they met last week.

We could go on and sight numerous examples of these mistakes, but they're done now, and enumerating them will have no effect. The solution is in education so errors can be prevented in the future. The Karl Wolfes, through the art department, are doing all they can to enlighten the community, but only a bare minimum of people are reached each year. However, because of the Wolfe's work, nearly all program covers for major campus events bear art work from the art classes. The level of posters on campus has been raised from the gutters. Things like Vic Clark's backdrop for the Four Freshmen concert and Jim Humphries' angel for "Summer and Smoke" are creative and interesting enough to be displayed proudly before a foreign public, but unfortunately the permanent things on campus which every visitor sees don't have the same quality. The hap-hazard architecture of the buildings on campus, for example, is so mixed up in style that they depict the confusion of the general Millsaps art orientation. The new dorms sporting their "colonial-type" fronts — of which there is no such thing — and their bland backs, stand gawking at all passers.

We could continue to cut schmaltzy art work by commenting on the P&W mast head, but a new one is in the process of being designed. We could go into the useless misconceptions on the campus such as the column on the library front. But instead we offer a plea to the administration, for they are the ones who can keep these ridiculous abortions from cluttering our campus and making visitors wonder just what the Millsaps liberal education is limited to.

(Polaroid "200" one-minute photo by RS)

YES, WE CAN CAN-CAN — Miss Mildred Morehead and Miss Elizabeth Craig were caught as they ran through a few steps of the age old dance at Faculty Waiter Night last Thursday.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

As Richard the Lion-Hearted once said, "I guess it's time to trundle off on one of those silly crusades again." It has been a long time since the days when everyone on the Pean W carried assorted crosses around the campus, raving at the top of their lungs about various and sundry injustices done to someone by someone else. Therefore, for the benefit of those students who have never experienced the dubious pleasure of observing the members of our amateur working press crusade, we have decided to crusade.

There Are Too Many Fat People At Millsaps. This may be hard to believe, but it is regrettably true. At first glance, this would not seem to be a detrimental quality; this is not true, however. **Fat People Are Dangerous!** According to a recent sociological survey (Allen and Simpson's Treatise on Criminal Tendencies of Obese Persons), fat people have definitely been guilty of committing not just a few, but literally **thousands** of heinous crimes. We therefore believe that it is not to the best interests of our college community to allow the potential murderers to remain on campus. We therefore suggest that all fat people at Millsaps either be forced to reduce or be stoned to death in the forum room of the library. These judgments may appear harsh, but we do not feel that we here at Millsaps are in a position to take chances. These potential criminals must be done away with! Doubtless, there will be those reactionaries who will say that aur judgments are too harsh and too illogical! These accusations may be true, but we have only this to say to our accusers, **"We don't care how illogical or harsh we have to be. In these times of stress, if we back down one inch, we will have lost the battle! ! !"** This opinion has been arrived at through careful investigation. The mere fact that fat people commit crimes is alone justification for our stand. Besides this, **they insist upon participating in intramural contests with thin people! This must not be allowed to happen!** Suppose for instance that a fat person and a thin person were to become involved in a fight during a basketball game, for instance. **There is simply no telling what it might lead to!**

So therefore, since these fat people are not only dangerous, but also **different,** we are forced to advocate their removal from the campus. We will publish more of this issue in the coming weeks.

We understand from the underground railway, (or was it a grapevine?) that there is a movement afoot to boycott chapel for the purpose of expressing student feeling about the present practice of deducting wholesale quantities of hours, etc. We investigated this rumor and found that this movement was started by Harry Emerson Bloort, who further investigation revealed has been possessed by a driving desire since childhood to be a papier mache juggernaut. In view of this astounding fact, we felt compelled to report him to the administration who immediately referred him to a committee. After due consideration, Harry was placed on probation of some sort and was last seen rolling down the hill in front of the Union Building making wheezing noises and shouting "Liberte, Equalite, Fraternitie!" The spelling here may not be entirely correct, but then neither was Harry's french. This all goes to prove the worth of the ancient American adage, "Why not?"

Last week, Coach Smith caught me smoking in the Grill and made me run around the golf course twice. This was only after I had talked him out of taking away a base hit and an RBI, which is the logical penalty for such an offense.

In order to insure, or at least increase the chances of, our return next week, we feel it advisable to bring this week's writing of THUMBTACKS to a close at this point. Pax vobiscum, mea fratres.

Letters to P & W

Editor, P & W

First, I would like to clarify my position before saying what I have on my mind. I don't have a cross to bear, nor am I what you might call a deeply religious person. Furthermore, being only human, I do not always practice what I say. I am clarifying my position so that no one can accuse me of being hypocritical.

In last week's Purple and White, there was a letter from one, Mr. Miley. I am not condoning this letter, nor am I saying that the content of that letter was in accord with my way of thinking. I am saying that at first glance one would seem to agree with Mr. Miley's comments on required Chapel attendance. I am just as guilty as anyone else about having a skeptical and lackadasical attitude about the chapel programs; but I did pause for a few minutes to try to see the college's purpose in having chapel once a week. I believe that the college has just one goal in mind as far as we students are concerned and that is to help us in any way they can.

Therefore, if in some manner, one and just one student is able to get something constructive, some answer to a problem—he may have or in some manner is able to better himself as a result of the chapel program, then the school is justified in assuming the position they have on chapel.

We may study, read, stare, sleep, or listen to the chapel programs. I have done them all and you have, too; but how many of us can honestly say that we are worse off for having attended chapel? If the truth were to be laid bare, all of us, even if it is in just some small way, are better off for going to chapel.

In summary, just stop to think that everything is being due for our betterment, not for our detriment.

Bill Satterfield

PROFESSOR SERIES

Men Grads on Faculty

By CAROLE SHIELDS

Continuing in the series of interviews of faculty members who were Millsaps students, this week Calloway, Maddox, Powell, and Goss are featured.

Joining the Millsaps faculty in the summer of 1958 was Dean Calloway, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Calloway graduated from Millsaps in 1948 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. He received both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alabama.

Before becoming a teacher at Millsaps he taught in Laurel High School, Delta State College, and Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Calloway prefers college teaching because of the lack of disciplinary problems and because the scientific textbooks are usually changed about every five years, making a greater challenge for a teacher.

While a student at Millsaps, Dr. Calloway was tapped into Theta Nu Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta honoraries.

Not many people would have a complaint about receiving good grades from Millsaps. Such is not the opinion of George Maddox, Jr., professor of Sociology since 1952. When a person who is not familiar with Millsaps College hears of the almost perfect grades Dr. Maddox received, they question the quality of the school.

Dr. Maddox graduated from Millsaps with a B.A. degree in philosophy. He received his A.M. and S.T.B. from Boston University where he graduated second in his class. In his opinion the most honorable title he holds is Fellow of National Council on Religion and Higer Education.. Through this Council he received the Kent fellowship to continue his studies at Michigan State University for his Ph.D. degree.

While at Millsaps Dr. Maddox was president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Christian Council, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Eta Sigma Phi. Football, debating, and assistantships in the mathematics and philosopphy departments were also extra-curricular activities.

The Founder's Medal was awarded to him when he graduated from Millsaps.

The newest member of the education department is Dr. Dave Powell who graduated from Millsaps in 1947 with a B.S. degree in chemistry.

In 1955, after serving as principal of Grenada High School, Dr. Powell received a Lion Oil Teacher's Scholarship valued at $1200 to continue studying toward his Ed.d at the University of Alabama from which he held an A.M. degree.

Dr. Powell was an instructor in airplane mechanics in the United States Army Air Corps in World War II.

His principal outside activities now are fishing, photography, church work at Capitol Street Methodist Church, and his son, Milton.

"Theater is my vocation, my avocation, my job, and my hobby," says Lance Goss, associate professor of speech and director of the Millsaps Players.

In addition to receiving his A.B. from Millsaps in 1949, Mr. Goss has an A.M. from Northwestern University. He has done special study at The Manhattan Theatre Colony, Summer Theater at The Ogunquit Playhouse, and Cinema Workshop at the University of Southern California. He is now a member of the Actor's Equity Association, the "actor's union."

Mr. Goss, better known to everyone as "Lance," has directed 32 plays. On the Millsaps campus, his first big hits were **Death of A Salesman, Hamlet,** and **A Streetcar Named Desire.**

While at Millsaps as a student he served as Number Three of Kappa Alpha Order, President of Alpha Psi Omega and the Scribblers, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and was a member of the Players, Kit Kat, Who's Who, and Pi Kappa Delta. Now serving as faculty advisor of the **Bobashela,** he was, as a student, the Business Manager. He was also a writer for the **Purple and White** and a student assistant in the departments of English and history.

For this summer Mr. Goss has been invited to direct the Belfry Players of Williams Bay, Wisconsin, on Lake Geneva, which claims such actors as Lydia Clark, Charlton Heston, and Paul Newman, as its products.

CUBAN VIEWS CUBA

Raul Gives Opinion on Castro

By MARTHA RAY

As I talked to Raul Fernandez, a native of Cuba, who is now studying at Millsaps, he repeatedly stressed that Americans must know and realize the previous political situation before they attempt to judge the actions of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba today.

The newspapers write about the "blood baths" and "circus courts" that have been held in Cuba, but Raul says, there is much behind it all, not printed in the American press, but understood by the Cuban people.

Raul gave this account: Batista became one of the richest men in Cuba. This certainly didn't happen through completely legal methods. Graft and corruption were deeply entrenched in the political scene, and the people knew it. However, there was little open organized rebellion until the advent of Fidel Castro and his "26 de julio" movement. Previous to and during the time of Castro's growing rebellion, any opposition to the government was quickly and effectively silenced by the Chotas.

The Chotas, who since the rebellion have figured among those on trial, were and are a key factor in understanding the Cuban people's reaction. The Chotas were a group of about 2000 well paid men whom Batista hired for the purpose of spying out any opposition to the government and especially anyone who was suspected of connection with Castro's forces. The Chotas reported their suspects to principals in the army who then ordered the killings. The Chotas were largely known and despised by the people. Each Chota was probably responsible for at least ten murders.

Somehow the same men who were suspected by the Chtas turned up dead within a short while. Perhaps it was made to look like an accident, perhaps not. There was little question of a trial. The only people who received trials were political officials, and they were usually killed. Its likely that the swift executions of Catro are merciful in comparison to the type of death that Batista opposers met. A slow and painful torture was usually their fate.

When Fidel Castro came into power, the people demanded that these Chotas be tried as well as the principals in the government who murdered their friends and families.

The trials are necessary to prevent the people's taking personal revenge. They know who is responsible for these murders, and one does not easily forget that one's father was tortured and finally killed because a certain Chota suspected him. Each of the men is having a fair military trial with a three man tribunal; they can be visited by their relatives; they are able to witness for themselves at the trials; and the public is present at any trial. (Contrast this with an American military court martial: neither the public nor the press is present, nor can the defendant speak for himself.) Most of the men have confessed their crimes before their execution. Still, trials for the non-principals are being held although these trials have not been given the glare of publicity.

It is true that the Cuban constitution does not permit capital punishment; and Raul does not suggest that all Cuban problems can be magically solved through the revolution's success. He does point out that these are abnormal times and the people are operating under abnormal conditions. Batista, in his ignoring the constitution long ago, assured this.

The revolution has changed things, and it is now Raul's belief that Cuba will find its way toward democracy and normalcy.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Cuba, Indonesia Discussed

By VIRGINIA PERRY

Constitutional changes are taking the spotlight in Cuba's new government. Recent changes have dropped the legal age for the President from 35 to 30. Another new law gives native-born status for foreigners who fought as majors for two years in the rebellion. The new rulings make eligible for the Presidency both rebel leader Dr. Fidel Castro, 32, and his left-leaning aide Argentine-born Major Ernesto Guevana, 30.

When Castro first put to flight dictator Fugencio Batista, he announced he wanted no high government position, but fate would have it otherwise.

The Cuban Constitution calls for an eighteen month lapse before an election, so Castro set up a provisional government with Manuel Urrutia serving as temporary President. Urrutia appointed a Cabinet and named Jose Miro as Prime Minister.

Two weeks ago Miro and the entire Cabinet resigned. They said they could not operate in an atmosphere in which Castro went about the country voicing policies that had not even submitted to the government.

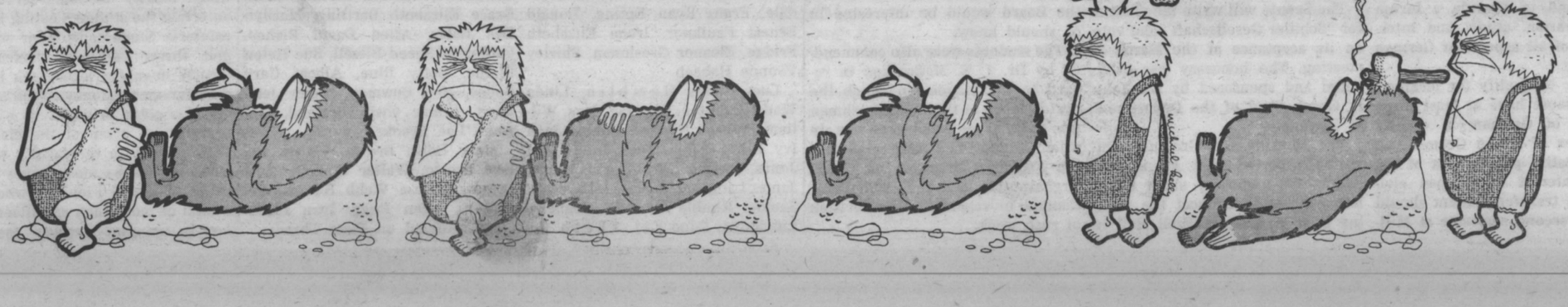
Castro was appointed Prime Minister to replace Miro. Now that the age limits for the presidency have been changed, Castro may be headed for that office.

INDONESIA

Getting the best from both worlds, Indonesia has recently obtained aid from both the East and West. Indonesian President Sukarno gained favor with the Kremlin by subduing the anti-Communist rebels on the outer islands of Sumatra and the Celebes. Last week the Indonesia Air Force declared "operational" eight more Communist-built jet fighters.

To please the United States, President Sukarno tightened up on Red partisans on the central island of Java. In reward the United States arranged to ship him $10 million worth of small arms. This was the second such deal in less than a year. Also approved was a $6 million loan for the development of Indonesia harbors.

Grave consequences may result with our ally the Dutch who are presently involved in a dispute with Indonesia over the Netherlands, New Guinea. The Dutch feel the U. S. has let them down by aiding Indonesia.



Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

Two high points of this past week were the awarding of the scholarship cups and Faculty Waiter-Night, both on Thursday. The Chi Omegas took honors for achieving the highest sorority average with a 1.864 index. The cup is now their permanent possession. Lambda Chi Alpha received the award for the highest fraternity average with a point index of 1.345. Faculty Waiter Night gave students an opportunity to see their professors in the proper perspective and afforded a respite from nightly Song Fest preparations and intermural basketball games besides helping a worthy project.

LXA Party

A Jungle Party? Sure enough, that's what the Lambda Chi's had last Friday night. The party lasted from 7:30 to 11:00 and was held at Raymond Lake Lodge. The natives were all out, complete with shrunken heads, and announced the party a big success.

Engaged

Susan Wheeless is engaged to Sam Roberts. Susan, a Chi Omega from Jackson, is Miss Millsaps and Secretary of the Student Senate. Sam is from Liberty, a senior at Mississippi State, and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Phi Mu Officers

Mary Alice White, a junior from Jackson, was chosen as the new president of Phi Mu Sorority, succeeding Gay Piper. Other officers are Vice President, Margaret Ann Merrell; Secretary, Mary Glynn Lott; Corresponding Secretary, Virginia Helen Walker; Treasurer, Jo Ann Frazier; Assistant Treasurer, Susanna Mize; Pledge Trainer, Ella Lou Butler; Reporter, Jean Griffin; Registrar, Marilyn Bates; Historian, Virginia Helen Walker. Rush Chairmen for next year are Marilyn Hopper and Ruth Tomlinson. Congratulations to these newly elected and best wishes for another successful year.

KD Model Pledge

Kappa Deltas have selected Anne Regan of Jackson as their model pledge. Anne is currently serving as Vice-President of Westminister Fellowship, is an active member of the Bobashela Staff and the Millsaps Players. She has been an outstanding participant in all Kappa Delta activities and is on the Dean's List.

Vikings

On February 1, the Viking Chapter of N. I. S. A. initiated five new members with a chicken supper at the Mary Francis Tea Room. The decorations were carried out in the Valentine motif. Afterward, members came back to the Kiking Den where President Dorothy Jack Casey initiated Betty Smith, Sue Shirley, Edwina Harrison, Catherine Buzell, and Carole Robinson. Mrs. J. B. Price, sponsosr of the group, was present.

KA Initiation

On Saturday, February 28, Kappa Alpha pledges were the guests of their big brothers at dinner preceding initiation ceremonies. New Actives of the order include Rhett Mitchell, Forest; Nichy Thomas, McComb; Ralph Glenn, Gulfport; Ralph Sowell, Jackson; Bob Lowry, Laurel; Tommy Mullins, Macon; Gipson Wills, Jackson; El Woodall, Coffeeville; Dan McIntosh, Mendenhall; Jimbo Rayner, Jackson; and Josh Stevens, Macon. Congratulations to these eleven new initiates.

Dean's list

(Continued from Page One)

well Burnett, George Douglas Cain, Margarete Mosby Cain, Theodore George Calloway, Carolyn Alberta Carl, Cathy Sue Carlson, Dorothy Jack Casey, Mary Sue Cater, Mary Carol Caughman, James Saxon Champion, and Glenda Faye Chapman.

Mary Janice Clark, Roy Parker Collins, Linda Elizabeth Cooper, William Frank Cooper, Glenice Nan Criscoe, Nina Lorinne Cunningham, Mary Ann Damare, Dorothy Lynn Darby, Ann Judy Davis, Doris Kay Dickerson, Jo Frances Edwards, Joe Eldridge, Elaine Everitt, Ieo Alexander Farmer, James Evans Finley, Martha Jane Gilpin, Isabel McCrady Gray, and Lynda Ann Grice.

Donald Ray Harrigill, Harley Harris, Joseph Bailey Harris, Margaret Zoe Harvey, Gwendolyn Lorene Harwell, Sybil Laverne Hester, Betty Loraine Horne, Martha Ann Huddleston, Sandra Huggins, Donald M. Johnson, Merritt Eugene Jones, Ann Ryland Kelly, Susan Kirby King, and Barbara Kay Kirschenbaum.

Philip Jacob Kolman, Barbara Jean LaBerge, Joe C. Lambert, Ruth A. Land, Alfred David Lasaine, Lynda Gwen Lee, Robert Nelson Leggett, David Ray Libby, Cathryn Collins Lord, Robert Eugene McArthur, James Edward McAtee, Elizabeth Jeannine McGuire, Martha Jame McInvale, Margaret Ann Mason, Gordon Lynn Miles, James Maxwell Miller, Tanya Millstein, Richard Franklin Milwee, Rita Ann Mitchell, Edwin Sims Mize, and Susanna Mize.

Halbert Moncrief, Jane Cleveland Montgomery, William Boyd Mooney, Jean A. Morrison, Bobbye Sue Mozingo, Thomas Riddell Mullins, Lynda Gail Munson, Nancy Carol Neyman, Ann Marie Oliver, Charles Allen Ozborn, Ina Carolyn Paine, Annie Julia Pepper, Jane Carol Pepper, John Burton Perkins, Pauline Pickering, Ann Elizabeth Porter, Bobbie Jean Potts, Wendell Morse Pou, James Andrew Prewitt, Billye Dell Pryon, Jack Ratliff, Martha Ray, Barbara Ann Regan, Rose Wells Reynolds, Peggy Sue Roberts, Sue Belle Roberts, and Nell Newton Ross.

Vernon Frank Ross, William Rushing, Betsy Ann Salisbury, Mary Louise Scales, Peggy Ann Seay, Carolyn Cook Shannon, Rose Elizabeth Shaw, Mary Sue Simpson, Clara Irene Smith, Judson Waller Smith, Ann Herbert Stevens, Joseph Johue Stevens, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Harriet Ann Sturdivant, Lela Annette Tardy, Elizabeth Jane Taylor, Rebecca Jewel Taylor, Sandra Frances Thompson, and Olive Beaman Triplett.

James Aubrey Underwood, Joseph Edwin Varner, Lynn Douglas Wade, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Virginia Helen Walker, Durward Clifton Ware, Wanda Faye Wenger, Frances Furr Wesley, Hilda Jane Wesley, Ray Lamar Wesson, Susan Sutton Wheeless, Mary Alice White, Cecil Theodore Williams, Margaret Woodall, and Patricia Nell Wynn.

WHAT MEN DO AND SAY, AND LABEL FUN — can be humiliating, as Dr. George Maddox seems to discover here. Dr. Harry Manley, however, appears to be enjoying the carryings-on as he smears chocolate pie in Maddox's face.

Five fellowships open in Canada

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities, and social sciences for the academic year 1959-60 were announced today by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline is April 15, 1959.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sicences. The stipend is $2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel. The Council may consider renewing an award for another year upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Application forms may be secured from campus Fulbright advisers or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Millsaps Alma Mater "not hard to learn" according to Max Miller this week's Major Major

HARLEY HARRIS

This week's Major Major outranks himself by also being **Master** Major.

Max Miller, president of the Student Executive Board and member of **Who Who's in American Colleges and Universities,** has become a very familiar figure on the Millsaps campus in the last four years. He says that the thing he likes best about the school is "the fact that a person can be considered different without being considered an odd-ball." Being a very unusual person with many refreshingly different outlooks and opinions, this situation is a fortunate one for Max.

For example, though Max has received the highest honors Millsaps can offer to a student, he states, "The high point of my college career was getting to be captain of the football team for the Mississippi College game. I think the greatest disappointment in my life was not holding that post on my high school team. Other things have been greater honors, but they didn't hold the same thrill."

Max lists as one of the main influences in making him what he is, "spending a lot of time by myself. I walk to town at least once a day and do a lot of thinking. There's always something to walk about. It's my favorite recreation and particularly enjoyable in the rain."

Poking his foot with an umbrella, Max went on to say, "I like just moving around, like tumbling and working on the trampoline, but diving is really my sport. Even as a freshman I ran around the golf course every day—but that's about all I did. I didn't go to a movie and I made it to only one football game. Oh, by the way, I'm a poetry lover. I **love** to read it!"

Max's freshman year really wasn't quite as devoid of activity as he put it. That year he served as president of the North Mississippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship and made the Dean's List, as he has done every semester here.

Starting with his first year at Millsaps Max has paid his way through school by working in the gym, library, dorm, and cafeteria. Of course, he counts this as one of his major extra-curricular activities. For three summers he has worked as a lifeguard at Camp Lake Stephens and this past summer he served as a counselor for the Mississippi Youth Tour.

Max went out for football as a sophomore and got his first letter. He was tapped into Eta Sigma Phi, the classical languages honorary of which he is now president.

As a result of his appearances in "In April Once," "Tiger at the Gates," "Kismit," "Summer and Smoke," and "Teahouse of the August Moon," Max was tapped into Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary. Also as a junior he became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and served in the Student Senate.

The experience which Max lists, with an energetic squirm and his familiar squintly smile, as perhaps the most exciting and amusing experience of his college career occurred about this time. The Choctaws were rumored to be about to attack and the freshmen were waiting for them. When they didn't appear, Max and about three others decided to play Choc. The freshmen spent considerable time chasing them all over the campus. The next day the merry four listened interestedly to the exciting accounts of the "raid."

Max's tapping into Omicron Delta Kappa this year was made more memorable by his resolution, "Before I get on the Millsaps stage again I'm going to learn the Alma Mater."

Max, a history major, plans to attend graduate school and get a doctor's degree so he can teach in the religion department of a seminary.

(Polaroid "200" one-minute photo by RS)

MAX MILLER looks over one of the hand made volumes of his outline history of the world he has prepared in connection with his major subject, history. Student Body President and Master Major is featured as this week's Major Major. He is pictured in his room, sitting under one of his model ships.

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

(Your columnist is resting this week and is happy to present in our sted, Karen Gilfoy, executive producer and musical director of Provine High School's "Plain and Fancy" as guest columnist.

Miss Gilfoy, a Millsaps graduate, was quite active on the P & W staff, with the Singers, and as a steller member of the Millsaps Players during her years here.

Karen's "Plain and Fancy" should be a top-drawer show.—JR).

KAREN GILFOY

"Howdy, you'all" and "chawmed, I'm sure"—which is a "PLAIN AND FANCY" way of saying that it's good to be back in print.

Jack Ryan, boy columnist, has granted me the opportunity (?) to write a few words concerning the Provine High School production of the Broadway musical, "Plain and Fancy" which runs Thursday through Saturday nights of this week at the school.

Needless to say it is going to be something of a smash and all we need to insure its complete success is your presence.

Tickets are only ¾ of a greenback (sorry, the back door is ALWAYS locked) and we will have sweet young things to seat you and if you are a fast talker you may be able to pick up a date.

We also have a number of sweet young things and a score of virile youths in our cast. That "cast" is just about everybody in the Provine student body that can sing a note or move a flat . . . and believe me they do plenty of both.

My partner-in crime, Er, I mean "co-worker" is Frank (one of the World's Oldest Teenagers) Hains, genial and jovial Amusements Editor of the Jackson Daily News. (I'm giving EVERYBODY free plugs.)

Frank, fresh from untold triumphs in many unprintable areas of activity, is stage director for our "reely beeg shoe."

Orchestra conductor is . . . Karen Gilfoy? Truthfully, I've never directed even traffic, much less an orchestra, so I'll most likely be fanning the air while they play as they wish. If we're lucky we'll all come out on the same note.

One of the high points of our little spectacular is the actual construction of a barn, on stage, in three and a half minutes. Now I ask you, did you see that in "South Pacific?"

By the way, if you are out at Provine this week, don't be afraid of the young men with beards and long side-burns. It's not really a convention of "Juvenile Delinquints Anonymous," they are merely my actors.

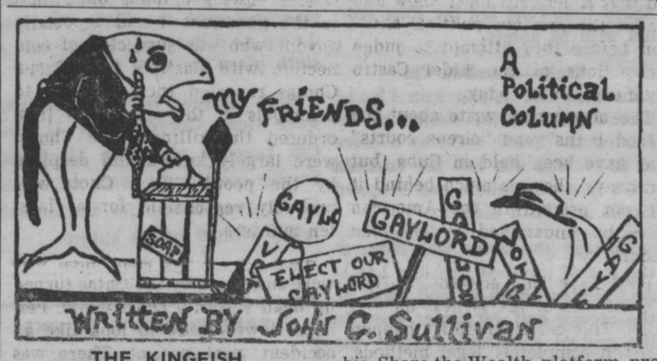
Perhaps I should explain, "Plain and Fancy" concerns the Amish people of Pennsylvania Dutch and say such quaint things as "Throw Mama from the train a kiss."

I think the music is delightful with many humable melodies, including "Young and Foolish," which was at the top of the hit parade several years ago.

We've had a lot of help from the Millsaps Players in getting our show ready. We especially nod in the direction of the lighting crew who'll be at the switchboard at Provine opening night.

"Y'all come" and "the honor of your presence is requested," is a "Plain and Fancy" way to close this little column, and also of inviting to our show.

I bet you'll love it almost as much as we do!



THE KINGFISH
—Part II—

Huey P. Long, Louisiana's "Kingfish," knew the hill folk of his state and knew them well. He knew their misery, their poverty and their unrealized wishes. And in all these things he recognized the vast political power that lay in helping them. Out of them he built what has been dubbed "the greatest monocratic machine in the history of the United States."

As was said last week, Huey promised "bread" and the poor folk realized schoolbooks, good roads and bridges, the right to vote without paying poll tax, etc. The difference between Longism and Bilboism is that the people of Mississippi realized few "promises." Maybe that's why some writers call the era "The Bilbonic Plague"—and maybe they're right.

—Kingfish Builds Kingdom—

Huey got his start on the road to popularity as a shorting salesman and his ready wit made him a welcome visitor in the uneventful lives of many a Cajun and poor white. As he traveled the hill country of his own Louisiana he watched with fascination the political endeavors of young Theodore G. Bilbo across the Mississippi in a similar locale. On one jaunt as a salesman he even went as far as Memphis and here he temporarily set down his pails of lard to learn the "In's" and "Out's" of big time politics. He served as a ward heeler under Boss Ed Crump.

—Share-the-Wealth—

In 1934 and 1936 Long made himself a Presidential possibility with his Share-the-Wealth platform promising $5,000 a year for every family. Also the government was to confiscate all annual incomes over one million dollars and all willed estates over five million dollars (this was later reduced to three million).

—Assassination—

On September 10, 1935 Huey P. Long was assassinated. What really happened that night in a corridor of the Capitol ("Huey's Silo") will probably never be fully revealed. Published accounts of the incident indicate that Long and several of his bodyguards were on their way to the legislative chambers when a young man stepped from behind a column and fired a revolver. When Huey doubled up his bodyguards turned loose a hail of bullets and almost shot away the head and face of the assailant. At least sixty-one bullets hit the assassin (later identified as Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Baton Rouge) and the walls of the Capitol still bear the marks.

—Mystery—

Accounts say that Weiss killed The Kingfish because Long intended to put through a bill to gerrymander his father-in-law, an anti-Long man, out of his judgeship. Others say that Long's death was plotted by political enemies and some even say that certain individuals in his own organization plotted his distruction. At any rate, the bullets from the Kingfish's body disappeared and Huey's heirs ordered no investigation of the murder.

Classified

Rate: 2c per word.

FOR SALE

Underwood typewriter. Cheap. Call EM 6-5588.

Horner Accordian. One week old, 8 shifts, 5 rteble and 3 base. Cost $525. Will sell to student or faculty for $265. Write D. F. Hall, Box 525 or call FL 5-8569.

Zenith portable TV. One year old. Practically unused. 17 inch. Call Gayle Erwin. FL 5-2402.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — One girl's Hallmark watch — gold, black band and no stem. See Parham Williams or call FL 2-5427.

LOST — One silver cross ball point pen. If found please return to Bob Brunson.

LOST — A silver bracelet with the name "Anne" engraved on it. If found please contact Anne Brooks — Franklin Hall.

LOST — Scarf — Yellow, pink, and black. If found, please return to Margaret Yarbrough — Franklin Hall.

WANTED

Botany 12 textbook and workbook. Call Wilson at FL 2-6865.

IT'S SAFE TO DINE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN
Ask About The
"Jackson Eats Out!" Contest
AT ANY ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT
MISSISSIPPI RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
JACKSON RESTAURANT ASSOC.

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson
Your Choice of Pizza

Greenbrook Flowers

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Madison Avenue...

Yes, up and down ad alley you'll find the smartest account execs call for Coke during important meetings. The cold crisp taste, the *real* refreshment of Coca-Cola *are just what the client ordered. So up* periscope and take a look into the situation. Ad men of the future!—start your training now—climb into a gray flannel suit and relax with a Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Basketball Season Ended

Millsaps ended the basketball season last Saturday night in the Southwestern tournament with surprising strength and accuracy. The team had been handicapped all season because of height, but the Majors allowed for the disadvantage by their splendid accuracy and smooth ball-playing.

The Majors played exceptionally good ball the last few games of the season — enough to make the student body proud of the way the team has represented Millsaps on the hardwood court.

Our hats are off to the Major squad — all the participants — for a well-played and commendable ending to the 1958-59 basketball season.

Intramural Interest Is Tops

Intramural basketball started last week with surprising and encouring results as all the teams scheduled to play were present and in full strength. Enthusiasm has been high thus far and team participation and fan support has been commendable.

The teams seem to be rather closely matched so far, as the game have been unusually close, especially in the first half of play. Most of the games have been won in the last quarter which added to the interest of the contests.

The Purple and White Sports Staff has taken the responsibility of being the official score-keeper each night and the teams have volunteered members to be clock operators.

The officials for the games are students—who have volunteered their time to engage in the intramural program. These will be named later.

Elsewhere on this page is a list of the top scorers in the intramural league. It can be noticed that they are ranked, not by points, but by point averages in each game. At present this method is unbalanced. as some teams have played more games than others, but the scores will be even when the season is completed—as each team will play the same number of games.

Work on Baseball Field

Baseball practice has started and it looks as if the Major diamond squad will be able to play on the best field that has ever been on the Millsaps campus.

Under the leadership of Carl Phillips, Building and Grounds Superintendent for the college, a tremendous task has been undertaken and the results are amazing.

Mr. Phillips, under his own initiative, has made the diamond one of supremacy. Under his direction the field has been plowed and seeded. The ditch in right field has been taken out and leveled down, and the drainage problems have been corrected. In past years there has been no way for the water to drain off and puddles have remained on the ball diamond.

The field has been enclosed with a fence, which marks the boundary for the diamond. Any ball going over the fence will be an automatic home run, and one going over the fence, but first hitting inside the fence, will be an automatic two-sacker.

The school and students owe much to the work of Mr. Phillips and the sports supporter and team will benefit much from this commendable work.

Sports Scene Busy

The sports scene is still busy, probably the busiest of the year, right now, as the baseball, football, and tennis teams are engaging in activities.

Baseball players are working out every day to get ready for the first game to be played next Wednesday at Southwestern College in La.

The football players have engaged in scrimmages, getting ready for next year's football season.

The tennis team has began practice, with the players being matched in a tournament with players in the school. Al Pick is helping Dr. White as a coach on the racket squad.

Cooperation asked by athletic heads in use of Buie Gym

The Athletic Department of Millsaps asks the cooperation of the Millsaps student body in the following items concerning occupancy of the Buie Gym:

That there be no smoking in the gym at any time. The gymnasium is old and it would be very easy to catch on fire, with just the careless flip of a cigarette or match.

That there be no eating or drinking on the playing floor. The floor is made ready for the games every night and the presence of some substance on the floor delays the playing schedule.

That no one except players, coaches, and scorekeepers stay on the side of the gym where the officials table is placed. All spectators should stay in the stands.

Tennis squad opens games March 9, here

ED WOODALL

Millsaps opens its intercollegiate tennis competition with a home match, March 9, against Jacksonville State College of Jacksonville, Alabama. The schedule has not been completed yet but top flight teams are being lined up.

This year's team will be piloted by Dr. M. C. White, who for many years has successfully led the Majors to glorious heights in tennis. This year Dr. White will be ably assisted by Al Pick, well-known for his tennis play at Oklahoma State.

Because this years team contains only two returning lettermen, its power is, of now, unknown. The switch from high school to college tennis is a big jump and only time will tell how well the Major players adjust to it.

The new tennis players include: Russel Smith, Don Lisle, Blake Harrison, Alan Henderson, Bob Lowery, Stanley Taylor, Tom Fulton, Robert James, Martin Reeves, Charles Burnham, Tom Schultz, Clyde Williams, Rhett Mitchell, Ronald Breland, and James Gray.

The squad will be bolstered, however, by the two returning lettermen of last year, Charles Walker and Wayne Sherman. Last year, Walker, a senior from Laurel, played No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles. Sherman, a junior from Vicksburg, played No. 2 singles and No. 2 doubles.

In past years, tennis has been a major sport at Millsaps. It looks forward to a good new year with the backing of the entire student body.

AFTER INITIAL WEEK OF PLAY

Kappa Sigs, Lambda Chis lead in intramural basketball league

JOHN KENNEY

Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha made very good showings for themselves last week as the intramural basketball season got underway. Both teams are presently undefeated with the Sigs having three wins, and the Lambda Chi's having two. Even though there are two more weeks of play left in the season, these two teams established themselves as the teams to beat.

Although the Sigs have two games and the Lambda Chi's have three games before they meet, they could very easily go into their games with perfect records. The Outlaws and Kappa Alpha plan to have something to say about this, and the winner's position is still very much open to any of the seven teams.

Pikes—Lambda Chi

In the opening game of this year's intramural basketball season, the Lambda Chi's defeated the Pikes 38-32. The game was close all the way to the final buzzer. Lambda Chi led at half time 26-21. High scorers for the Lambda Chi's were Bud Carney with 13, Harvey Ray with 9, and Dough Campbell with 8. Pike high scorers were John Sharp Gatewood with 11 and Woody Davis with 8.

KA—KS

Although starting out very slow, KA—KS game turned out to be one of the most interesting games witnessed by intramural followers. The Sigs came out on the winning end of a 33-32 score. The game moved very slowly at first with the Sigs holding a 5-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. They increased this to a 17-11 halftime score.

The KA's managed to tie the the score 23-23 at the third quarter mark. The fourth quarter saw the lead change hands several times. Sam Scott made two free shots in the closing minute to provide the Sigs with their victory.

The Sigs were held to 2 field goals in the complete second half. The KA's had 14 field goals for the night while the Sigs had only 9. The difference was that the Sigs led in free throws 15-4.

Scott led the Sigs with 18, while John Woods led the KA's with 8.

KS—Burton Galloway

The Kappa Sigs won their second straight game by defeating Burton-Galloway 30-24. Although trailing 15-14 at the half, the Sigs came back to win. The key to the Sig's success was the fine rebounding on the part of Gene Turnipseed.

High scorers for Burton-Galloway were David Strong with 7 and Ray Wesson with 6. Turnipseed and Sam Scott led the sigs with ten points apiece.

KA—Pike

The KA's completely overwhelmed the Pikes Tuesday night to the tune of 59-30. This looked like a entirely new KA team from the night before when they lost to the Sigs.

After getting off to an early lead in the first quarter, the KA's were never in trouble. The KA reserves played most of the second half.

Leading KA scorers were Bob Burnett with 24, Jake Noullet with 12, and Stan Hathorne with 9. John Sharp Gatewood led the Pike scorers with 16 points.

Ezelle—Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha won their second game of the season by defeating the Ezelle team by a score of 53-37. The win left the Lambda Chi's in second place, and dropped Ezelle into fifth place.

Althugh the game was close at the end of the first half, the Lambda Chi five began to pull away as the second half got under way. By the end of the third quarter, the Lambda Chi's had a 41-26. The Lambda Chi's were able to give their second team a chance to play in the last quarter.

The Lambda Chi high scorers were Joe Cowart with 18, Bud Carney with 17, and Dough Campbell with 16. Leading scorers for the Ezelle quintet were Charles McCullum with 14 and Charles Craft with 10.

Outlaws—KS

The Outlaws made their basketball debut an impressive one although they dropped a close one to the Kappa Sigs 39-36. This win extended the Sig's winning streak to three games and put them on top of the standings.

Although the Sigs were leading 19-10 at the end of the first half, the Outlaws came back strong in the second half. With one and a half minutes to go in the ball game, the Outlaws caught up and tied the score at 35-35. The Sigs were able to come back strong in the last minute, to pull the game out of the fire.

Kappa Sig high scorers with 11 points and Gene Gordon was runner up with 9 points.

Burton-Galloway—Outlaws

The Outlaws came back strong Thursday night and defeated Burton-Galloway by the scode of 45-31. Although the Outlaws led at the end of each quarter, the game was extremely close until the last quarter. The Outlaws went into the last quarter leading by only 3 points.

The win enabled the Outlaws to gain a tie for third place in the standings with the KA's. The loss dropped Burton-Galloway into a sixth place tie with the Pikes.

High scorers for the Outlaws were Gene Gordon with 11 and Clif Lecornu also with 11. David Strong and Merritt Jones were tied for scoring honors for Burton-Galloway with 9 points apiece.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

EACH WEEK

Top ten scorers are announced

The 10 leading scorers through last Thursday were:

	Pts.	Ave.
1. Bud Carney, LCA	30	15.0
2. Bob Burnett, KA	29	14.5
3. Sam Scott, KS	42	14.0
4. Charles McCullum, Ez.	14	14.0
5. John Gatewood, PKA	27	13.5
6. Doug Campbell, LCA	24	12.0
7. Charles Craft, Ez.	10	10.0
8. Gene Gordon, Out.	20	10.0
9. Joe Cowart, LCA	19	9.5
10. Jake Noullet, KA	18	9.0

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Put Sigs, LXA's on top berths

The league through last Thursday's games were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Outlaws	1	1	.500
Ezelle	0	1	.000
Burton-Galloway	0	2	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

Expert Brake And Wheel Service

WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West
PHONE FL 3-8906 or
FL 2-2403
1 Block From Campus

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)

1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another? YES ☐ NO ☐

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you certainly do think for yourself!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

It's amazing when you remember I had no political future until I started getting my clothes laundered and dry cleaned by

GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
The Laundry With A Record Of Satisfaction
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North Of Campus

VOTE FOR THE FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

OBSERVATORY OPEN WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK

Vol. LXXII | Jackson, Mississippi, March 10, 1959 | No. 20

French films to be shown

William H. Baskin, chairman of the romance language department announced today a series of Italian and French films to be shown during the second semester.

The films will be shown in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library at 8:00 p.m.

Schedule for the showing is as follows: Friday, March 6, two Italian travel films in color; Tuesday, March 24, **Sur les chemins de Lamartine,** a film based on the life and works of the French romantic poet; Wednesday, April 1, **Un jardin public** and **Matin de France,** films on Parisian and provincial scenes; Wednesday, April 22, **Une ville qu'on appelle Paris,** scenes of Parisian life; Friday, May 1, **Grin Blanc,** a poetic film about a wild horse found in the Garmargue region of France by two small children; Friday, May 15, **La Cathedrale** and **Presentation de la Beauce,** films showing scenes of the great cathedral of Chartres and the annual students' pilgrimage to the shrine, based on the poetry of Charles Peguy.

The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Senate approves budget, elections

On March 2, the Student Senate had its weekly meeting in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Max Miller, Student Senate President, presided over the meeting and reported on his meeting with the Board of Trustees in which the progress that the student Senate was making was discussed. Max was asked by President Finger to present this report and is the first Senate President to do so.

Jeanine Adcock, vice president, reported that specific dates had been set for several student elections. Four cheerleaders will be elected on April 14. The first primary of Student body officers will be held on April 21 and the second primary on April 24.

The Senate also alloted and approved the budget for second semester at this meeting. The various amounts and the departments to which they were alloted are: Bobashela, $2000; Purple and White, $1800; Stylus, $250; Christian Council, $200; Student Senate, $200.

The charter for the German honorary, "Schiller Gesellschaft," presented at last week's meeting had been drawn up and was approved. Jewell Taylor is head of this committee. All that is required to make "Schiller Gesellschaft" an official Millsaps local honorary is the final approval of the charter by the faculty.

Max Miller reported that the World University Service made approximately $160 as a result of Faculty Waiter Night held February 26 in the cafeteria.

(Polaroid '200' one-minute photo by RS)

SONG FEST WINNERS — Presidents of the two winning social organizations receive trophy-prizes for having won the annual Song Fest competition. Betty Bartling, president of sponsoring Chi Omega, gives the awards to Phi Mu president, Mary Alice White, and Bud Carney, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Breland and Case Direct Phimu's, LXA's to vicoary

Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha won first place honors in the Annual Song Fest on Thursday, March 5.

They were in competition with each of the other six social organizations on the campus.

The Phi Mu's, who were directed by Gwen Breland and accompanied by Ella Lou Butler, sang "Like the Breath of Roses," "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," and "Great Day."

Under the direction of John Case, the Lambda Chi's sang "All Hail," "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Swing Low." Marler Stone sang a tenor solo in the last number. The music was presented a capella.

In second place positions were the Kappa Deltas and the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Last year the KD's and the Lambda Chi's captured first place trophies. The Lambda Chi's have won for seven consecutive years.

Song Fest is an annual spring event sponsored at Millsaps by Chi Omega. Almost all American campuses have a similar celebration, which can be sponsored by any group.

Judges this year were Mrs. Horace MacMurphy and Mrs. W. C. Hester.

The contest was held on the Christian Center Stage.

Miss Brunson to be presented in voice recital here

Malese Brunson, Millsaps voice major from Meridian, will be presented in her junior recital in th Millsaps Music Hall Sunday, March 15, at e2:00 p.m.

A student of Holmes Ambrose, chairman of the department of music, Miss Brunson will be accompanied by Julian Rush, senior from Meridian.

Among the selections which Miss Brunson will give are "Il est doux, Il est bon," from "Herodiade," by Massenet; "O Tuneful Voice," Haydn; "Epiphany," Wolf; "Soir," Chausson; "Comme Raggio di Sol;" Caldara; and "Eight Poems of Walter de la Mare," Harrison.

Miss Bruson has been active in high school and church choral and ensemble groups for several years. At Millsaps she is a member of the Tour Choir and the Madrigal Singers and has participated in "South Pacific," "Kismet," and "Paint Your Wagon." She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

Second semester enrollment given

By BETTY WEST

The enrollmen for the second semester 1958-59 have been released from the Registrar's office. This survy reveals these facts:

	men	women	total
Freshmen	127	131	258
Sophomore	99	83	182
Junior	138	89	227
Senios	90	52	142
Unclassified	18	25	43
	472	380	852

The statistics show that students from 37 Mississippi counties including Hinds are enrolled on the Millsaps campus. The fifteen states outside Mississippi are Tennessee, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan, Alabama, Kentucky, Maine, New York, Georgia, Missouri, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Six foreign students who are from Greece, Algeria, Cuba, Germany, and Iran, have ihosen Millsaps as the institution in whiih to continue their education.

The various religious affiliations and preferences of the students are:

Methodist	476
Baptist	182
Presbyterian	75
Episcopal	47
Catholic	23
Christian	9
Church of Christ	6
Greek Orthodox	6
Church of God	4
Jewish	3
Lutheran	2
Mormon	2
Assembly of God	1
Bahai	1
Christian Science	1
Congregational	1
Evangelical	1
Society of Frineds	1
None	11
Total	852

Dr. Lippert to speak to German club

The Deutscher Verein, Millsaps German Club, formed in Fall, 1957 under the sponsorship of Mr. John Guest, has both a serious and a lighter purpose.

On March 9 Dr. Lippert from Mississippi College will speak on her recent trip to Germany. In May the annual picnic will be held.

The aims of the club are to show various aspects of German civilization to which purpose they show films, have speakers, and social events with a German theme. Last year a choral group sang German songs. This group will be organized again in the near future.

"We seek to entertain yet to inform," says Mr. Guest.

This year three films have already been shown and another one is scheduled for March 30. The second annual Christmas party was held in December when imported German food and folk-dancing were featured.

LELAND BYLER

Byler new music department head

The Board of Trustees has announced the appointment of C. Leland Byler as acting chairman of the department of music. The appointment will become effective at the beginning of the 1959-60 session in September.

The Board also announced the appointment of Dr. George W. Boyd as associate professor of English. Boyd is at present teaching at Southwestern Louisiana Institute and was formerly on the faculty at Mississippi State University. He will join the Millsaps faculty in September.

Byler will succeed Department Chairman Holmes Ambrose, who has resigned to return to graduate school to pursue the doctorate program.

Well known in music circles in the state, Byler is director of choral music at Murrah High School in Jackson.

A graduate of Goshen College, Byler received his Master of Music degree from Northwestern University. He has done additional study at the University of Michigan, the University of Colorado, the Paul Christiansen Choir School, the Fred Waring Choral Workshop, and the Peter Wilhousky Choir Workshops. He studied French horn with Max Pottag of Chicago and played in the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the Grand Rapids Symphony, the North Carolina State Symphony, the Memphis Sinfonietta, and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

He has taught instrumental and vocal music at Goshen College, Delta State College, and in the Jackson Public Schools.

At Murrah High School, in addition to his choral music class activities and the a cappella choir, he has directed "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and "The King and I." He is director of the youth choir at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

All persons interested in applying for the Washington semester program for either semester of 1959-60 should contact Dr. Harry S. Manley within the next ten days.

Cast released by Goss; play rehearsals start

Observatory open Wednesday night

James Observatory of Millsaps College will be open to visitors Wednesday night, March 18.

Students from Baker Elementary School will visit the observatory from 6:30 until 8:30. Millsaps students will have access to the observatory from 8:30 until 9:30.

Each year several thousand persons from Jackson and surrounding areas visit the observatory during open house.

Debators enter Feb. 27 touruey

Millsaps debators entered the tournament at Ole Miss February 27-28.

Charles Ricker, Lacy Causey, Bill Mooney, Ed McKaskel, Selma Earnest, and Senith Coulliard competed against teams from MSCW, Ole Miss, Arkansas State Teachers College, Southern Illinois College, and Springhill College, but did not place.

This tournament employed a midwestern debate judging method which is a little unusual to find in southern tournaments. According to this system, the debators rank each other after each debate round. Their decisions are added to those of the judges; and although in most cases the judgments of the debators and those of the judges agree, it is possible to have two winners for each place. Actually, no school wins or loses the debate but each team is ranked instead.

Top Faculty member election on March 17

Election of a "faculty member of the year" by Millsaps students will be held Tuesday, March 17.

An inscribed trophy will be presented to the winner in chapel the following Thursday.

The purpose of the election is not only to elect a favorite faculty member, but to show what a representative group of students consider as the exemplary classroom professor.

Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. at the usual campus voting stations.

Student identification cards will be required. Only one professor's name can be included on the write-in ballot.

'Lady Not for Burning' set for round in old cafeteria

By JACK RYAN

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players announced last week that the next production of the drama group will be Christopher Fry's romantic comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning." It will be staged in-the-round, as was last year's highly successful "Summer and Smoke", in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall.

Goss describes the play as "delightful." It is the story of a witch-hunt in 13th Century England. (Mr. Fry's stage directions say . . . "The 13th Century . . . More or Less.") Mr. Fry is also the translator, of last year's Players' production, "Tiger at the Gates," from the French of Jean Giradeaux.

The show is to be presented in mid-April, the exact dates to be announced shortly.

The cast includes many favorite Players and several newcomers. Richard, the town clerk, will be played by Billy Kerr, Greenwood. Billy was Jake Whippany in "Paint Your Wagon" and is a new initiate of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary.

Thomas Mendip, the male lead and the part created on Broadway by Sir John Gielgud, will be played by Johnny Sullivan. Johnny, from Jackson, starred as Ben Rumson in "Paint Your Wagon", was Brick in the Little Theater's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and is another new Alpha Psi initiate.

Alizon Eilot will be played by Gail Garrison, Batesville. This will mark her first appearance on the Millsaps stage. Nicholas Devise, Judson Smith, Jackson. Jud was winner of the 1958 Millsaps Players Acting Award for Sakini in "The Teahouse of the August Moon." He is another new Alpha Psi member.

Patsy King, Brookhaven, has been cast as Margaret Devise. This will be her first appearance, also, at Millsaps. Humphrey Devise is Max Miller, Kosciusko. Max, played Paris last year in the Players' "Tiger at the Gates" and starred in "Summer and Smoke."

Hebble Tyson will be played by Ronald Willoughby, Columbia. Ronnie, a senior, has the distinction of having been in every Millsaps play, save one, during his college career. The leading lady who's "not for burning" is Melanie Matthews, Raymond, winner of the 1958 Players Supporting actor award for "Summer and Smoke," and she was in "Cherry" and "Paint Your Wagon."

Melanie is also a new initiate of Alpha Psi.

The Chaplain; Ken Robertson, Pascagoula. Ken was the doctor in "Summer and Smoke" last year, his first Players' role Edward Tappercoom will be Bob Aldridge, Brookhaven. Bob is another of the newcomers to the Players; and Matthew Skipps is Charles Jennings, Kosciusko. Charles has been in several previous productions, notably "South Pacific" and "The Browning Version."

Goss plans to release the production crew lists late this week.

This will be the Players first dramatic production since "Summer and Smoke" last year. Two musicals have been produced; "Kismet" and "Paint Your Wagon." Julius Caesar was canceled this year.

BMR to publish research article by local profs

An article by two Millsaps professors will be published in the summer edition of the Bulletin of Marine Research.

The paper, entitled "Coloremetric Determination of Nitrites and Nitrates," was edited by Dr. J. B. Price and Dr. R. R. Priddy as a result of extensive research conducted by the two professors on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. It concerns details of the methods of analyzing water sediments on the Coast.

The research was financed through a grant received from the National Science Foundation. Purpose of the project was to provide quick methods of analysis for scientists studying the environment of marine life in coastal waters.

Dr. Price is chairman of the department of chemistry and Dr. Priddy heads the department of geology.

The two men have written a second paper entitled "The Rapid Volumetric Determination of Calcium and Magnesium in Brackish Coastal Waters." The second paper is also a result of their research, which was conducted at the Marine Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs and in Millsaps College laboratories.

Panhellenic Workshop Discusses Sorority Housing, Summer Rush

The Panhellenic Workshop was held in the Union Building, February 28, beginning with Registration at 8:30 p.m Panhellenic's chief objective was to broaden sorority girls, general outlook on Panhellenic as a whole—its objectives and purposes.

Jeanette Lundquist welcomed faculty advisors, alumni advisors, the Panhellenic Council, city Panhellenic members, and many sorority actives at the opening meeting. Jeanette welcomed and introduced also Mrs. Robert "Texas" Campbell, the keynote speaker for the workshop. Mrs. Campbell, the National President of Kappa Delta Sorority, stresses the necessity of over-all view of Panhellenic as the essence of her talk.

President H. E. Finger, spoke to the group during the morning discussion in regard to the sorority housing situation at Millsaps. The issue of building individual lodges for each sorority or a Panhellenic house for use by all the sororities is now being considered.

Other topics of discussion were summer rush, rush week, and counseling. It has been decided that rush week will be held from Tuesday to Saturday after orientation week begins on Sunday in the fall.

Panhellenic is also considering having counselors for rushees so that they might be able to grasp the true aspect of Panhellenic and consider all its phases.

After a luncheon held in the private dining room, the workshop entered into afternoon discussion groups. At this time the council discussed various phases of rushing procedures. Three of these topics were the alternate list, the quota system, and transfer actives and pledges.

No decision was arrived at by any discussion. A tape recording was made to be used at later meeting of the Panhellenic Council.

MIC steering committee hold meeting draft final plans for May conference

By RALPH SOWELL

Officers of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council met at Belhaven Saturday morning for a steering committee meeting which drafted final plans for the bi-annual conference to be held May 8, 9.

Using as its slogan, "Improving Mississippi Through Higher Education," the officers kept this idea in mind as they planned a program unsurpassed by the MIC since its organization.

Chairman of the council, Arnold Bush, led the committee in outlining the program, while Secretary Jo Ann Fraiser and Publicity and Publications Chairman Ralph Sowell, and Allen Bugg, represented Millsaps.

Highlighting the May conference will be the addition of an emphasis on a journalism program, especially as connected with newspaper work.

The idea for a publications Seminar was originated last year when the conference met at Blue Mountain College and held a discussion group on the possibility of making this division, or committee, a part of MIC, which would be known as the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

Original plans were to have these meetings along with the meeting of MIC, in which all publication writers of the eleven colleges in the council would send delegates.

Under the leadership of Chairman Arnold Bush and Millsapsian Jack Shearer, a plan on paper is rapidly becoming a reality.

Thus far the May Conference will boast the presence of the foremost journalists of the state of Mississippi. A careful study of all the possible speakers was made and the committee drafted a list of potentials and resulted in engaging everyone of these willing journalists.

Those who will speak and lead discussion groups are: Oliver Emmerich, Editor of the State Times and McComb Enterprise-Journal, will give the opening address on Saturday to begin the journalism phase of the program.

Robert Webb, Assistant Editor of the State Times, will lead a discussion group on editorial writing and make-up. Al Sorge, Promotion Manager of the Clarion-Ledger, will lead a discussion on the advertising and business phase.

Frank Hains, Amusements Editor and photographer of the Jackson Daily News, will lead a group on the finer aspects of newspaper photographer, emphasizing the need for creativity.

Bonita Appleton, news, feature, amusements writer and photographer of the Jackson Daily News, will lead a discussion on feature and news writing.

The Sports category will be led by Lee Baker, Sports Editor of the Jackson Daily News.

Friday's activities will be climaxed with a banquet in the Millsaps Student Union at 7:30, at which Rubel Phillips will be the speaker.

Earlier Friday, delegates will occupy any spare time viewing the exhibits which all the colleges will bring. The exhibits will consist of all publications of the college, and they will be judged according to

(Continued on page 4)

PURPLE-WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor
Kent Prince

Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly

Business Manager
Gayle Erwin

Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographers ..... John C. Sullivan, Ralph Sowell
Columnists ..... William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews.
SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.
FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.
BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Advertising rates on request.

Mississippi Lacks Discretion

We were impressed by the attitude exhibited in this week's Mississippi State University **Reflector** toward the State basketball squad not being allowed to attend the NCAA tournament to try for the national intercollegiate basketball championship. In every instance that we saw the staff referring to the unfortunate conflict, they were in complete harmony of opinion and expressed a well thoughtout, mature attitude toward the decision. They simply realized the situation and reacted intelligently, saying that the decision was inevitable in our environment, and that we can only accept it as having been decreed as it was. They wanted to go just as much as we wanted them to, but when they realized the extenuating circumstances, they accepted the refusal with a clear mind.

Unfortunately, however, we cannot say so much for many of the other residents of our state who outwardly voiced their opinions on the matter. Public figures and common folk alike bolted head long down the dark stairway of missing steps and fell sprawling as they forgot to watch where they were going. Others were more cautions and thought before they acted, but this basketball situation revealed a wide-spread trait among many of Mississippi's leaders, adult and otherwise: in times of controversy they lead loudly, but don't bother to think. They already have their minds made up so they rant and rave and bellow their truths to blank walls. They don't hear the other side of the story because they are too busy letting off their own steam.

Undoubtedly some of the most inane "Letters to the Editor" have been written to the State papers within the last week, screaming about those "children" at Mississippi State, saying everything from "Thank God for Ben" to "Send 'em so they can win." Hardly a fourth of those letters appeared to have even been read over after they were typed. Either the authors were completely oblivious to the fact that there is a point of view arrived at by reasoning, or the writers were just completely incompetent.

Discretion is more important now than it has been in the past, and maybe for this reason the indiscreet person seems to stand out more than he used to. Today it seems that people just don't care what they say, how they say it, who they hurt when they say it, or whether its the truth or not. Everything is irrevelant as long as they get their bit in. There will always be the blunderbust, the bullhead whose words are like rain-drops in the ocean.

The trying times are not over—neither in the race question nor many other controversial matters—but numerous awkward situations can be avoided if people will only think about what they have to say before they say it. Maybe everybody can eventually gain the interbody can eventually gain the insight the **Reflector** staff had so we can consider all sides, draw our conclusions, and then ascend the stairs carefully.

Adaptations Hurt Literature

In a recent article defending his movie adaptation of the prize-winning Faulkner novel "The Sound and the Fury," producer Jerry Wald admitted that between novels and books as mediums there is an area of overlapping functions and effects. ". . . You cannot **directly** transfer one into another," he said, and he obviously meant what he said, for had the screen version of "The Sound and the Fury" not borne the same title as the literary masterpiece and had the characters not been Faulkner-christened, the film would have had practically no similarity to the novel.

Hereby we are branded as "purists," defined by Mr. Wald in the same article which was quoted above as a person who finds "any 'tampering' with a literary 'masterpiece' a kind of sacrilege." However, we do not reach out and grab the outmost extreme and shout that once something is written it should never be touched again, but we do say that major eliminations and deletions for the sole sake of transfering a successful opus from one medium to another is to do an injustice to the work and the author.

Mr. Faulkner has one of the most penetrating insights into humanity that exists in the world today. Through his observations the entire Southern society can be scrutnized. We need the analyses, the observations, the introspections he can give us. But he expresses all of these valuable expositions subtlely beneath the shell-like surface of a complicated plot. However, this plot becomes subordinate when the vast wealth of pearls found beneath the crust of the "story" is considered. These subleties become lost in the transfer from the read word and imagined action of the book to the heard word and the seen action of the screen. Only the fragile plot can be moved to the other medium; nevertheless we realize fully that the consequences of someone attempting to film the entire contents of a book, verbatim, would be nothing but gross absurdity. Mr. Wald states that "adapting a literary work to the screen involves an attempt to capture in dramatic and visual terms the **spirit** and **essence** of the original." Just what he means by "spirit" and "essence" does not seem to be in apposition with what we consider "spirit" or "essence" to be, for aside from the few "Southern" physical features (such as the streets lined with colored folk) the whole movie seemed to be Hollywood.

This is not a movie review; rather it is a protest against the direct association between movies and the literary works by which they were inspired when the inspiration was the extent to which the association went. If the Hollywood script writers want to write a story, let them do so, but why put someone else's title on it?

Take two of the better-known recent movies as further examples. The Tennessee Williams classic "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" shows that the movie realm not only loses valuable qualities from books but also from plays. However, the best thing that could have happened to "Peyton Place" was the beautiful job of rewriting done in Hollywood where a few meaningful things were added to a ridiculously thin plot to make for an acceptable show. Yet, in both instances the film version was only remotely related to the original work, therefore being changed from the finished product as the author saw it, but still bearing a credit line "from the work of Mr. So-and-So."

As a closing comment let it be said we liked the Wald production which we have been discussing. We just thought it a sad mistake that they called it "The Sound and the Fury."

PLAN SECOND ANNUAL PLAY IN ROUND — Lance Goss and several cast members discuss the coming play "The Lady's not for Burning" in Goss's office after tryouts last week. Shown are Johnny Sullivan, Max Miller, Gail Garrison, Goss, Jud Smith, and Ken Robertson.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

Often those who writes for papers (i. e. columnists) have no little trouble in determining the subject on which they wish to expound at a given time. I was this week faced with such a dilemma. I immediately took my thoubles to John M. Carter, noted authority, who blushed appreciatively and said simply, "Write about me." This I shall do herein.

THUMBTACKS now presents what might well become a semi-occasional feature — THE MINOR MAJOR OF THE WEEK!!

This week's MINOR MAJOR is John Mitchell Carter, a senior English major, and was chosen as MINOR MAJOR OF THE WEEK!! MINOR MAJOR on the basis of extended time at Millsaps without participating in much of anything. He lives right here in Jackson.

John was graduated with high honors from Duling Grammar School right here in Jackson in 1949. A seat in one of John's former classrooms now bears the legend "John C. wuz here," which is a real tribute.

From Duling, John furthered his education at Bailey Junior High School right here in Jackson, where he established a school record by playing three years on the Bailey Panther "B" team. His coaches spoke highly of his attitude, however.

John went, immediately upon graduation from Bailey, to Central High School right here in Jackson. While a student at Central, John distinguished himself from his fellow students by becoming the first Zin Buddahist to attend that school. John was an outstanding member of the Central High ROTC Battallion, and was the only senior in the history of the corps to attain the rank of corporal.

From Central, John decided to attend Millsaps College which is located right here in Jackson. Since John's arrival on the Millsaps scene, he has been successful in his attempt to withdraw completely from the baser elements of humanity. This is to say in so many words that he has relatively few friends. He did join a social organization, however, and has served Kappa Sigma as the butt of countless jokes, and one time he helped paint the kitchen.

John's writings have twice appeared in STYLUS. One story was entitled THE YOUNG LIONS, for which he was later sued. The other effort was entitled "Table of Contents" and appeared on the very first page of the Magazine, a rare tribute.

John was married early this year to a very charming young lady who now serves him as wife. John is busily engaged in working his way through college at this time and is employed by the Jackson Public Library right here in Jackson. HATS OFF TO JOHN M. CARTER!!

After this year's songfest, we are given to understand that Julian Rush is now busily engaged in writing his autobiography which he calls, "Always a Bridesmaid—Never a Bride." We were wondering when the Chi O's would wise up and get some comedy relief for this event, but after hearing the Kappa Sig's sing Tom Dooley, we fear no more. It should be pointed out, however, that the Sigs this year were without the services of their regular accompanist, Avit "The Mad Cajun" Hebert, who is in Florida being a grapefruit.

This week, we revive an old THUMBTACKS custom — the Campus Poll! We have asked a sampling of the "College Community" (or is it "family" now?) the following question: "How many hours and quality points have you lost?" The results appear below:

1 to 5	346
5 to 13	297
14	1

Jim Miley was unavailable for comment, but will prepare another statement soon. It is rumored that he will start a "Back to the Cradle" movement to appease his persecutors. Good luck, Jim!

Furthermore, we

Letters to P & W

Letter To the Editor:

It was very disappointing to have seen that "Mr. Ben" decided not to let "Babe" McCarthy take his boys to the NCAA Tournament. This seems to add some proof that outsiders' references to those "narrow-minded Mississippians" are not completely unfounded.

We might speculate as to what caused Hilbun to disappoint thousands of Mississippi State University basketball fans—Is he planning to run for governor in a state where any degree of "moderation" would make for no success? Do our state-supported institutions of higher learning lean towards a policy of "keep the status quo" or "back to the 'Ole Regime'?" Is our state still afraid of Progress?

Modern living must needs be accompanied by modern thinking. It is indeed unfortunate when a government's leaders find it necessary to refuse to give their constituents every reason for using every opportunity in furthering progress within the bounds of the governed domain. We here at Millsaps have recently had our attention called to the increasing industrialization of Mississippi, and to its growing economy. However much this is raising the position of our State among the 49, no price can be placed upon other "intangible" and "non-statistical" publicity, much of which has befallen us recently. It would be very difficult to try to estimate how great an effect on the world such personalities as Eddie Hodges, the boy wonder from Hattiesburg; Mary Ann, Brandon's own Miss America; Elvis Presley, "our country's greatest cold war weapon"; Southern's Dixie Darlings; and the Ole Miss Band have had. How much more prestige we would gain from a possible NCAA Championship.

"Mistakes" such as these are those which we, as tomorrow's leaders, must recognize— and we can insure ourselves a better State in determining that they will not recur. We can be thankful that Millsaps College professes that it has a responsibility to humanity to provide thinking — modern thinking leaders for a better future. Our school is ahead of all others in our State,—We think Modern.

Cordially,
Henry Ash

POLL BY MARTHA ANN HUDDLESTON

Founders Girls' Dating Opinions

By GAYLE GRAHAM

Dating is a standard topic to introduce. Whether in conversation, forum discussion, or journalism, it's a topic sure to provoke opinions many and varied.

Considerable evidence of this discussion can be found on our campus. Many are the *Grill* roundtables and dormitory gab sessions on the subject. Many, also, are the written opinions expressed once they start (e.g., P&W letters to the editor by Dispairing Lass, Marty Millsaps, and their subsequent answers last semester). Beyond this, however, there is rising opinion that those who do the most talking don't necessarily do the most doing.

In conjunction with this idea, a small group of freshman girls were questioned recently about their dating practices and opinions on dating. No earth-shaking conclusions can be drawn from the results of the poll, but some interesting trends were suggested.

Of the 20 girls asked, only three said they date as often as four or six times a week, while seven said they don't have any dates many weeks. The other 10 date one and two times weekly. All the girls, however, say they want to date on campus, every one saying as much as twice weekly, and the majority saying they'd like to date more than twice a week. The only conclusion this could suggest is that girls at Millsaps want to date boys at Millsaps; but that is, after all, a conclusion.

It is a widespread opinion that a boy has to have a car for dating. The girls questioned were asked if they think a car is necessary for a date. Ten definitely said yes and three definitely said no, while several made comments like "It doesn't matter" or "preferably."

On being asked what they do on dates, the unanimous answers were going to shows, dancing, and going to parties. Only one ventured, "Parking."

In response to what they'd like to do, they had several ideas like going on picnics, skating, going out to eat, playing miniature golf. Five said they'd like to just go somewhere and talk, and one said, "If I like to be with him, I just like to be with him."

The last question was, Why do you date? Answers went from "to have a blast" to "to have a good time" to "for loving." Several said "to get know people." Only one said, "To get a husband." It may be that they all agree with each other.

Several of the girls volunteered comments about dating on campus. One said, "Boys are too embarrassed about the fact that they don't have cars and money. Girls understand."

One commented, "As a whole habits are good, but boys don't ask all the nice girls."

Another: "On this campus, people are not friendly."

While another: "Boys here are nice for the campus as a whole. They are real friendly."

One said, "Boys need to feel freer about dating. They need to date more girls. Just a few boys date, but more need to."

And then the priceless understatement of one freshman lass, "Dating gets the mind off school."

P&W polls, like idle conversation, don't prove anything in particular; though somebody **did** say that in the academic community of Millsaps, girls don't object strenuously to being diverted from scolastic pursuits . . .

AT COLUMBIA NOW

Millsaps Grad to teach at Oxford

By ANNIS PEPPER

Some seek to aid Mississippi by remaining here; while others find that distant places provide the best ground for giving glory to their home state. A Mississippi educated and Millsaps graduated native of Goodman will take the Harold Harmsworth chair at Oxford University, England, for the 1959-60 academic session. Dr. David Donald, author and historian, brings us this distinction, a result of "foreign ideas."

Perhaps Millsaps added the stimulus of searching to his character, or build upon it, for these ideas came in part from books accessible to students on any campus. To quote Dean Ferguson, "You will find that many of the books in the library have been read by two people, if by no others, David Donald, and George Maddox."

While Dr. Donald was a student at Millsaps he participated extensively in debate, Dramatics, and band. He was also a member of the International Relations Club, YM CA, Kit Kat, and Eta Sigma. True to the spirit of Millsaps, he was individualistic. His social fraternity, referring to their member in the Bobashela wrote, "The Pikes point with pride to a chapter of individuals ranging from Calvin to Cudge to David Donald." Elsewhere in the yearly publications he was listed as a "campus agitator."

Donald received his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Illinois in 1942 and '46, and has held positions on the faculties of Smith, Amherst, and Columbia. During the 1953-54 session he was a Fulbright lecturer in American Historyy at the University College of Noerth Wales.

Along with contributing to school magazines, he has published a number of books: **Lincoln Reconsidered, Lincoln's Herndon,** and **Inside Lincoln's Cabinet;** and he helped to edit **Divided We Fought,** a pictorial history of the Civil War. He is currently finishing a biography of Senator Charles Sumner.

A brilliant mind plus extensive work in debate have guided him toward distinction in public speaking. When presenting an historical paper before a scholarly audience, a time at which each word must be exact, he delivers it entirely from memory. This includes footnotes, of course, that he could quote when one of his statements was challenged.

At the present, Millsaps' Mr. Grady L. McWhiney, assistant professor of history, is on a leave of absence completing a biography on Braxton Bragg, a Confederate General, under the direction of Dr. Donald at Columbia.

Dr. Donald married two years ago and has one child.

This 1941 graduate is going to England. How many years will it be before Millsaps' graduate will be given a chance to distinguish themselves in our own state?

PRICE, GALLOWAY, MOORE

Ex-student Men Professors Featured

By CAROLE SHIELDS

Dr. Price, Mr. Galloway, and Dr. Moore are featured in the third of a series on Millsaps professors who were once students here.

Dr. J. B. Price says he was just a "country boy" when he came to Millsaps. Nevertheless, he was a member of Kit Kat, wrote a column entitled "Local Activities" for the **Purple and White,** and was in charge of the athletics section of the **Bobashela** during his senior year.

Dr. Price graduated from Millsaps in 1926. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Mississippi. He has also studied at the University of Alabama, the University of North Carolina, and Louisiana State University from which he received his Ph.D. in 1942.

In addition to teaching at Millsaps, he has held positions in Yazoo Cityy and Sandersville High Schools and Holmes Junior College.

In 1943 Dr. Price became a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Working with Dr. Priddy, he is now doing research work on the analysis of water and sediments in the Mississippi Sound. They have had a paper published entitled "The Bulletin of Marine Science."

Dr. Price is now serving as President of the Mississippi Academy of Science, a group composed of science teachers, chemists, and industrial scientists of the State of Mississippi. This group sponsors such activities as the State Science Fair. They also began the research lab at Ocean Springs.

Dr. Price is now the National Vice-president of Alpha Epislon Delta.

If any student needs to contact someone in Africa, he would probably get the fastest results if he contacted Charles Betts Galloway, Associate Professor of Physics at Millsaps. When his brother was stationed in Sidi Slimane, French Morocco, Mr. Galloway actually talked to him by short-wave radio twice a week. During emergencies such as the Vicksburg tornado Mr. Galloway's radio knowledge has also been of great asset.

Hi-fi and photography are two

(Continued on page four)

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Segni Heads Italian Government

By VIRGINIA PERRY

Italy has formed a new government (the eighth in six years) under Premier Antonio Segni. Segni took over following the January 26 resignation of Premier Amintore Fanfani. Fanfani had tried to shift the Government's center of equilibrium to the left and the mounting opposition from the Catholic right caused his downfall.

Premier Segni represents the Christian Democrat party. He took office with a vote of confidence of 333 to 248 from the Chamber of Deputies. His new Gorevnment is what is called in Italian policies "monocolor" meaning that all members are of the same party, in this case Christian Democrat.

The new Government is a minority government. The Christian Democrats are twenty-six votes short of a majority in the Chamber of Deputies. These are nine major parties in Italy, and no one party has a majority in Parliament.

The Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists, Liberals, and Republicans are the four center parties that in various alliances and combinations gave Italy its government from 1947 to the middle of 1958.

Premier Segni has the active support of the rightist Liberals and of the Neo-Fasicists, a monor group. The Christian Democrats is a big, diverse party held together only by its acceptance of Catholic ideals. It includes people of a wide range of political thought.

Segni seems to have reunited his party which had previously been broken into several factions. On taking office he pledged himself to strengthen Italy's ties with the West. There is hope that Segni will give Italy a stable government. However, unity of the Christian Democrat party does not mean the internal stresses and strains have vanished. Mooreover, it is unlikely that a "monocolor" government can be permanent for a place.

Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

Something new was added last week in the fraternal sphere as the campus sorority met together and *discussed their mutual problems* at the Panhellenic workshop on February 28.

Congratulations are due Nancy Boyd, Margaret Yarbrough, and Evelyn Bilde for the honor given them by the Lambda Chi Alphas. Their selection as members of the 1959 Crescent Court was announced recently.

Other congratulations to these names in this week's news:

BSO OFFICERS

Mia Aurbakken has been chosen by the Beta Sigma Omicrons as their President for another year. Vice President is Jewel Taylor; Treasurer is Irene Fridge; Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Gresham; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Shannon; Warden, Jo Ree Barnett; Urn Editor, Carole Malone; Social Chairman, Judy Monk; Rush Chairman, Faith Craig; and Assistant Rush Chairman, Sue Hart. Senior Panhellenic is Jewel Taylor. Junior Panhellenic representative is Carole Malone.

CHI O OFFICERS

New officers of Chi Omega were installed on March 5. Betty Bartling will preside over the group for the coming year. Other officers are Nina Cunningham, vice president; Mary Carol Caughman, secretary; Ann Oliver, treasurer; Gayle Graham, pledge trainer; Janis Mitchell, rush chairman; Gail Edwards, assistant rush chairman; Linda Cooper, corresponding secretary; and Sue Roberts, personnel chairman.

PINNED

Evelyn Bilbe became pinned to Warren Wilkins on February 27. A freshman from Wilson, Arkansas, Evelyn is a Chi Omega. Warren is a Lambda Chi from Holly Springs.

PHI MU ANNIVERSARY

The Phi Mus had their traditional Founder's Day Open House on Sunday, March 8. It was held in honor of their 107th Anniversary, which was celebrated on March 5 by actives, pledges and alumni at the Philomathean.

PIKE ANNIVERSARY

On March 8 from 2-4 p.m. the Pikes held open house in commemoration of Founder's Day. As of March 1, the fraternity is 91 years old.

PHI MU DANCE

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the Phi Mu Enchantress Ball held on Saturday, March 7. A moonlight scene consisting of a patio and rose trellis covered with ivy and pink roses dominated one end of the cafeteria.

Phi Mus and their dates seen dancing to the music of Johnnie Elmer and the Rockets include Shirley Habeeb and Bob Abney, Clara Smith and John Wimberly, Jane Crisler and Billy Rainey, Ella Lou Butler and Bob Montgomery, Ann Rankin and Joe Dungan, Cherry Miller and Denny Britt, Grace Frost and Jimmy McCarty, Gay Piper and Ed Orr, Linda Noble and Pat Gilliland, Virginia Helen Walker and Harry Huddleston, Barbara Sue Thompson and Bill Balgord, Tish Whitten and Bill Drane, Margaret Ann Merrill and Billy McKinley, Gail Alexander and Charles Wallace, Susanna Mize and Bobby Krohn, Carolyn Carl and Dale Danks, Ellen Crews and Robert Abraham, Mary Sherrod and Gene Young, Ruth Tomlinson and Don Lewis, Marilyn Hopper and Jay Pennington, Joan Frazier and Tommy Brown, Patricia Thompson and Wayne Wilson, Carolyn Dunn and Larry Marett, Anita Faye Coe and Gardner Brock, Mary Glynn Lott and Buddy Walters, Mary Brown and Bud Carney, Lib Lowrance and Bud Culley, Patsy Hopkins and Jeff Fatharee, Edna McShane and Jack Frost, Jean Griffin and Charlie Walker, Gwin Breland and Pete Barlow, Mary Jo Perry and Reavis Lindsey.

PLEDGES

Congratulations to these men who have recently pledged:

Ben Goodwin of Jackson is president of the Kappa Alpha Pledge Class.

Pete Tate of Carthage, Howard Flowers of Jackson, Bill Lundy of Vicksburg, and David Steckler of Biloxi are wearing new Lambda Chi Alpha pledge pins.

Kappa Sigma has pledged Billy Billups of Grenada, Robart Hughes of Jackson, Gene Turnipseed of Jackson, and Stanley Taylor of Natchez.

Wayne Sherman of Vicksburg, Price Burdine of Jackson, James Tony of Mendenhall, and Bill Horne of Jackson chose Pi Kappa Alpha.

MODEL PLEDGES

The Pikes have chosen Harmon Lewis of Tylertown as Model Pledge. Harmon is membership chairman of Wesley Fellowship and is fraternity song director. Tom Schultg was the Lambda Chis choice. He is a freshman from Tunica. The Kappa Alphas announced the selection of Gipson Wells as the outstanding pledge in their group. Gipson is a sophomore from Jackson.

LXA INITIATION

Six new boys are now sporting Lambda Chi pins as of Sunday, March 1. They are Jim Rhodes, Vicksburg; Tom Schultz, Tunica; Henry Ash, Centerville; Jack Ryan, Summit; Jim Leverett, Monroe, La.; and Morgan McLachlen, Gainsville, Florida.

PIKE INITIATION

On Sunday, March 1, Pi Kappa Alpha initiated the following: Armand Eugene Coullet, Jackson; Woody Dean Davis, Pachuta; Donald Peyton Fortenberry, Summit; John Frederick Gipson, Philadelphia; David Harmon Lewis, Tylertown; James Burke Martin, Summit; James Robert Mozingo, Jackson; Sam Kelly Williams, Gulfport.

Summer theatre opens on July 6

A summer theatre on upper Broadway will be initiated this July, when The Barnard College Drama Workshop and Summer Theatre opens in the Minor Latham Playhouse at Broadway and 119th Street.

Beginning July 6 and continuing through August 15, the new Drama Workshop and Summer Theatre will stage a play each week, to be performed nightly except Sundays. The plays will be chosen from the works of Tennessee Williams, Anton Chekhov, Luigi Pirandello, August Strindberg, Jean-Paul Sartre, Thornton Wilder, Arthur Miller, and Jean Giraudoux.

Mildred Dunnock, the distinguished actress and teacher of dramatic art, will direct the entire project. Best known for her roles on the Broadway stage and in films and television, Miss Dunnock has also taught acting at Barnard College and the Brearly School. She has been a private coach for many years, and is a member of The Actors' Studio.

The Summer Theatre will have a full professional staff, a resident company of twelve actors and actresses, and an enrollment of 34 upperclassmen or recent college graduates. The program will also offer guest lectures by outstanding theatre experts, and guest directors from the professional theatre will join Miss Dunnock in staging the plays.

Combining a study program with practical work in play production, the Drama Workshop will consist primarily of three courses: acting, voice and mime. Stagecraft will be done in connection with the productions of the Summer Theatre, and when needed students will be cast in the plays. The program will require full-time work, and students who complete it successfully will be able to receive from six to eight college credits. Those who do outstanding work will be considered for membership in the resident company for the following year. Enrollment is limited to seventeen men and seventeen women.

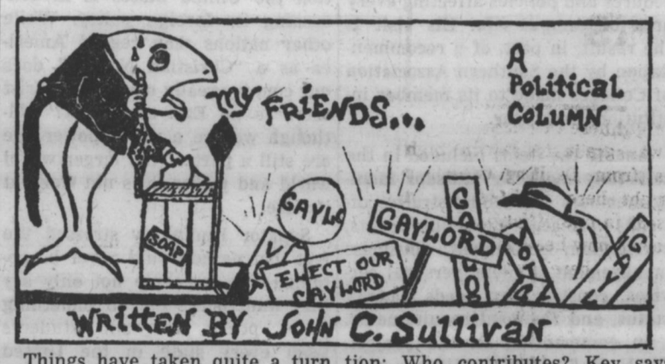
The Physical Education Department has designated each Thursday night as Faculty night in the gym.

Beginning at 7:30, faculty members and their families participate in games of basketball, volley ball, and badminton. The profs also have access to the trampoline.

The purpose of the gym sessions is to give those faculty members who would like a chance to get physical exercise.

(Polaroid '200' one-minute photo by RS)

CRESCENT COURT — Members of Lambda Chi Alpha have chosen their Crescent Court for 1959. They are Margaret Yarbrough, Nancy Boyd, and Evelyn Bilbe.



Things have taken quite a turn since my Uncle Gaylord used to "stump" the state with a few boxes of cigars under one arm. These are the times of the big campaigns—and big money. For example: The 1952 Massachusetts Senate race made by John Kennedy is estimated to have cost at least $350,000 and in 1954 New York Democrats spent over $1,200,000 in support of Harriman for governor. But that's Yankee politics—How about Southern campaigns?

V. O. Key, Jr. (in his work, **(Southern Politics)** estimates that for a gubernatorial candidate to make a respectable showing in the South takes from $100,000 to $200,000. Of course, it takes less money for the "big names" or candidates with a large following. Costs also vary with "entrenched" Congressmen or Senators.

—In Mississippi—

In Mississippi, first and second primaries (each) are limited, under law, to $25,000 for both Governor and U. S. Senator. This obviously shows some inconsistancies but Key explains this away (partly) because candidates are often not informed of all the expenditures incured and can file a report—meeting and compiling with the requirements of state law—with a clear conscience.

Expenses of a party's national committee are also limited (Hatch Act) to the tune of a cool three million dollars. We get around this too, by forming indepeudent committees such as "Citizens for Eisenhower" which contribute substantial sums during election years.

—Who Gives—

Now we come to the real question: Who contributes? Key says that the bulk of the money comes from a handful of people ranging from twenty-five to around a hundred. The rest is made up by friends and admirers, labor, public utilities (more concerned with legislative races than governorships), liquor industry (Governor appoints licensing authorities, etc.) and band wagon supporters who see a good chance and hop on before end-of-track.

The main support though, falls mainly upon business men — not farmers — who have ready cash in large sums. These are of two types: 1) those who want to do business with the state and 2) those who are concerned with the state's regulatory and tax policy. "Multiple Contributors" are not uncommon either. These people throw their major influence and money to one candidate but support (financially) another by way of insurance. Contrary to many opinions, passing the "suds bucket" during a political rally helps but little. But of course, every little bit helps.

AED taps fourteen new members recently

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary initated fourteen new members. They are Al Pick, Paul Whiteside, Gordon Miles, Gary Boone, Don Harrigill, Cecil Williams, Kay Kirchenbaum, Bill Rushing, Mrs. Mildred Ellzey, Walter Brown, Thomasina Blissard, Jane Pepper, Thomas Lar, and Lawrence Marett.

The purpose of Alpha Epsilon Delta is to promote interest in premedical affairs. To be eligible for membership, a student must be a second semester sophomore and must have an over-all average of 1.8. AED includes students in the fields of pre-med, pre-dental, technicians, and nursing.

The Millsaps Chapter, the Mississippi Alpha Chapter, has installed chapters at Mississippi Southern, Tulane, Louisiana State, Hendrix of Arkansas, Mississippi State College for Women, Louisiana State University, and Centenary.

Julia Ann Beckes, who loves all phases of Millsaps, is prominent in government, religious, and social

With a wram smile radiating from the depths of her dark eyes, this week's Major-Major stated, "I guess you could say that **people** are my real hobby. And, though I love the Chi Omegas dearly, I consider my friendship with members of other social groups as important as anyone's."

These statements have been proved in Julia Becks' four years at Millsaps by the honors and universal respect which she has received in return from the student body as a whole. A Campus Favorite and member of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities,** she has become known for her sweetness, thoughtfulness, and the many nice **little** things she finds to do each day to make people happier. As an example of this, Doug Campbell, chairman of the lighting crew say that Julia Anne is one of three persons they have ever known who wrote a **note** thanking the lighting crew for their work on a special production (Song Fest last year).

Julia Anne stated her reason for coming to Millsaps as she sat back and chuckled deeply, "I was sixteen and my mother didn't think I should go too far away from home —and she recognized Millsaps as a notable institution. But I'm **so** glad I did come—this is my school. Here I've had the opportunity to participate in every phase of college life —learning, extracurricular activities, getting to know people . . . I like best the people and the Christian atmosphere."

As a freshman Julia Anne began her work on the campus Christian activities by serving as the Canterbury Club representative to the Christian Council. The next year she was elected to serve as president of the group for two semesters and has remained active since then. And, as she puts it, "One of my loves is my little Sunday School class at St. Andrews." She has taught the three-year-olds there for three years.

Besides the office of president, which she relinquished last week, Julia Anne has served as Chi Omega representative to the Panhellenic Council and assistant rush chairman. She has edited **Major Facts,** held the offices of secretary of the junior class and historian of Sigma Lambda, and frequents the Dean's List.

"Of all my activities at Millsaps, being president of Chi Omega has meant most of all and will in the future. It was an honor to have had my sisters, the people here I love most, have that much faith in me. It's the biggest challenge I've ever had to meet." Then, with tears shining in her eyes, Julia Anne went on to say, "I know I'll always be a Chi Omega and that partially eases the pain of leaving."

"I do want you to know that the nicest compliment I have ever had was being chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl by men that I respect." Looking like a happy little china doll with full skirts spread all around her, Julia Anne said, "They have added so very much fun and excitement and sweetness to this year. Oh, I **love**'em!"

Upon questioning, Julia Anne also lists the Pikes as the cause of many of her most embarrassing moments, with particular emphasis on the night of the Dream Girl pin was pinned to her coat. (No further elaboration necessary, I trust.)

Julia Anne, an elementary education major, and member of the education honorary, plans to begin teaching next year.

(Polaroid '200' one-minute photo by RS)

MAJOR MAJOR JULIA ANN BECKES — Sigma Lambda historian looks over scrapbook at the Chi Omega house where she weilded the gavel for the past year.

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594

PRIMOS

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS

Across from College Grill

in by 10:00---out by 5:00

at No Extra Cost

KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

360 Adelle Street

PHONE FL 5-3788

© 1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

"L&M is kindest to your taste because L&M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoulie.

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

Provine High School is to be congratulated on its charming and deft production of "Plain and Fancy." We have attempted no formal review of the show because your columnist has been much too close to the show to be at all objective . . . we'll just make some random comments about "PAF" and stop at that: Karen Gilfoy, the "brains" behind the whole affair, took the ancient show biz saying "break a leg" seriously and tore several ligaments in her left leg by tumbling from the stage during the final dress rehearsal . . . "Crip", as she's now known, directed the orchestra each evening, walking to and from her podium without crutches, like the great showman she is . . .Karen's verve and talent seemed to be catching . . . the Provine kids caught a large case of it . . . Barbara Reagan as Ruth turned in one of the best high school performances we have ever seen . . . on several occasions the play belonged to her . . . Carl Davis as her "Romeo" showed up nicely and had many feminine hearts in the audience quite afluffer . . . John Deddens as the hero Peter left something to be desired vocally, but more than made up for it with his confident stage presence, well-timed delivery and apparent complete dedication to his role . . . Auline Rayfield almost stopped the show with her "City Mouse, Country Mouse" number and showed up well throughout as the domineering Emma . . . Patricia Chadwich and Barbara Stevens were both engaging ingenues, with Miss Chadwick taking honors for "It Wonders Me" and Miss Stevens doing the same with "I'll Show Him!" . . . Billy Bonney, Mickey Kirby, and Brooks Noble were other staudouts with Kirby making his mite of dialogue into something memorbale . . . Wayne Albritton, the show's fifteen year-old choreographer, and his ensemble provided entertaining and bright interludes of dancing . . . lest we forget . . . Linda Clinton was Karen's charming assistant and pianist for the show . . . Doug Campbell (and his Jane), Charles Rueff, and Walt Davis (assisted by "Stick" Jeanes, Alan Jones, Jimmy Mozingo and this writer) helped Provine with lights and had a ball . . . Frank Hains professional staged the show as usual . . . "Plain and Fancy" was a real hit!

* * *

"I think its a good film, and a powerful one," said Hollywood director Martin Ritt last week, in Jackson for the premiere of that "powerful film" the 20th Century Fox production, "The Sound and The Fury" which he directed.

Mr. Ritt, at a Wednesday morning press conference at the Paramount Theater, added that he thought the film, based on William Faulkner's novel, was his best. A comparative newcomer to Glickertown, Ritt has also directed such films as "The Long Hot Summer," "No Down Payment," and the as yet unreleased Sophia Loren starrer, "The Black Orchid."

Ritt, a former actor himself ("I liked character roles but was about twenty years too young for most of them, so I switched to directing") came to Hollywood after directing many successful stage productions.

The director expressed his unqualified praise of William Faulkner as a writer. This is the second film based on Faulkner works which he has directed, the first being "The Long Hot Summer," based, as he put it, "very loosely on several short stories." That film was produced on location near Clinton, Louisiana.

When asked whether he thought Faulkner would see the new film, Ritt replied, " Hope so. I don't think he would be too mad." Faulkner, since a run-in with Hollywood writers some years ago, has refused to see the filmed versions of his books.

Ritt was excellent publicity for Hollywood. A very intelligent, literate person, he answered the questions thrown at him quickly and apparently honestly.

* * *

The campus will love "THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING," upcoming production of the Millsaps Players, to be staged in-the-round in the old Cafeteria in mid-April. The cast is listed elsewhere and it looks like a highly competent one . . . with several newcomers in the line-up. The play, by Christopher Fry, translator of last year's success "Tiger at the aGtes" is a riotous comedy, but it includes many tender and poignant moments. It looks like another sure winner for Lance and company. We'll be telling you more about it later. Rehearsals got underway last night.

* * *

From Murrah High School the news of their impending production of Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam" as their year's major show. The team of Patton (Emmy Lou) and Byler (Leland) responsible for "Oklahoma!" "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and "The King and I" are in charge and if their previous shows are any clue, we'll have something to look forward to. And speaking of "looking forward" I am to the Lance Goss-Leland Byler musical at Millsaps next year.

* * *

The campus was indeed fortunate to have Eudora Welty as its guest this past Sunday. The presence of this wonderful lady in our Forum series was certainly appreciated by all Millsaps. May she return very soon.

* * *

Quick takes . . .

Show-Biz saddened by the death of funnyman Lou Costello last week . . . Jerry Wald (producer of "The Sound and The Fury") was unable to be at the Jackson preem . . . too busy in Hollywood lining up 125 stars for the Academy Award telecast . . . Ingrid Bergman slated to appear on Oscar telecast . . . her first visit to Hollywood in more than a decade . . . also on the show . . . Elizabeth Taylor and Debbie Reynolds . . . but an hour apart . . . lucky break! . . . Martin Ritt's comment on television . . . "Movies aren't making mediocre products anymore . . . we're leaving that for television!" . . . Jerry Lee (Hair-in-Face) Lewis naming his first child by child bride Myra, 14, Steve Allen Lewis . . . we just wonder if Steve will be flattered??? . . . Bob Hope, fighting to save his eyesight, ordered to give up golfing by medicos . . . tough break for Hope, for years an avid "Fore!" man . . . word from CBS that "Playhouse 90" one of the best TV dramatic shows, has had it . . . it's be replaced by an hour and a half western next year . . . "Maverick" Jim Garne reither wants more money or wants out of the show . . . Didja hear about the dentist who named his country home "Tooth Acres" . . . I'm not believing I said that.

MIC-

(Continued from page 1)

their arrangement.

Dr. R. M. Crow, President of Belhaven, will be host at an informal reception at his home on Friday afternoon.

The meeting will reach its climax on Saturday afternoon, with the third plenary session, in which the committees will make final reports of all business accomplished. The Women's Student Government Association and the Collegiate Press Association will give definite plans for future work and organization.

Officers, newly elected at the conference, will meet with the Student Body Presidents of all the colleges after the meeting is over.

'Major Notes' is released

By SHIRLEY ANN CARR

The annual edition of "Major Notes" will come off the press during the weekend of March 6-8. This pamphlet, edited by Mr. Jim Livesay, is sent to approximately 6,500 Millsaps Alumni and to other persons holding interest in the college.

Among the topics presented on the forty-four pages of "Major Notes" is news concerning actions of Millsaps College within the past year. The Alumni Fund Report of 1957-53 along with miscellaneous information, such as births, marriages, and deaths of the Alumni, is listed.

Professors-

(Continued from page 2)

other interests of Professor Galloway. His ability of a newly-acquired interest in night photography is well portrayed by the pictures on the physics bulletin board in Sullivan-Harrell Hall which he also devoted and enlarged. In 1951 Mr. Galloway's department was given a Carnegie Research Grant to study the two eclipses of the moon which they successfully did by motoring to southern Louisiana in March and Norfolk, Virginia, in September of 1951. The person's working on this pursuit constructed their own equipment.

Mr. Galloway graduated with a B.S. from Millsaps and an M.A. from Duke University where he also has done advanced graduate work in physics.

While a student at Millsaps he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a student assistant in physics. He is now a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Theta Nu Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the Mississippi Academy of Sciences of which he served for six years as editor of their journal. He now is on the membership committee of that organization.

This year for the first time Millsaps is having Physics Seminars where papers of interest will be presented and invited persons will speak to physics majors and other interested people. This is one of Professor Galloway's main interests now.

Dr. Ross H. Moore began teaching at Millsaps in 1923 after graduating in three years. He is now serving as a professor of history and chairman of the history department.

He has an A.M. degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph. D. from Duke University. He has done additional study at Columbia University in New York, and McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

As a student, Dr. Moore was a member of Kit Kat, Managing Editor of the **Purple and White,** Business Manager of the **Bobashela,** a member of the Honor Council, a member of Y.M.C.A., and an assistant in the chemistry department. He participated in track, basketball, and tennis. At commencement he won the debator's medal for Galloway Literary Society.

After becoming a member of the Millsaps faculty, Dr. Moore organized the International Relations Club which he has served as advisor. He is one of the founders of the local Omicron Delta Kappa Chapter and has also served on the ODK National Council. Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Eta Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Order also claim him as a member.

Dramatics and chess are two of Dr. Moore's favorite activities. He has served as director, actor, and president of Jackson's Little Theater. He has four trophies which were won in chess tournaments.

Dr. Moore is now serving as the faculty representative to the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College.

Emory professor to visit Millsaps as an education consultant

Dr. Goodrich C. White, president emeritus of Emory University, will spend four days on Millsaps College campus in April as an educational consultant. The well known educator has been invited to Millsaps by the administration of the College as a climax to the self-study conducted by the faculty and the administration begun this year.

Dr. White will meet with College officials during a four-day period beginning April 1 to study results of the survey and to make recommendations concerning procedures and policies affecting every area of campus life. His visit is the result, in part, of a recommendation by the Southern Association of Colleges made to its member institutions last year.

Among the items included in the self-study made by Millsaps faculty members and administrative officials were academic requirements, curriculum, enrollment, business management, student personal services, construction, needs, faculty status, and financial requirements.

In commenting on the project, Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., Millsaps president, said, "Dr. White, one of the most distinguished educators in America, has been identified with higher education in the South for many years. He is eminently qualified to confer with the faculty and administration of Millsaps College regarding the self-study now in progress. The trustees and faculty believe that this intensive self-study will further strengthen the College in every respect. Our desire is to offer to the young people of Jackson and Mississippi a program that is highly respected and thoroughly sound."

Dr. White retired as president of Emory University in 1957 after 15 year's service. A graduate of Emory University, he holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has been awarded honorary degrees by the University of Chattanooga, Hamline University, the University of North Carolina, Dickinson College, and Cornell College.

In addition to the presidency of Emory University, White has held several faculty positions as a professor of psychology and education, and has been in the field of college administration since 1923. Other positions in higher education held by the Georgia educator include the presidency of the Georgia Academy of Science and the Association of Georgia Colleges; membership in the University Senate of the Methodist Church, the President's Commission on Higher Education, and the board of trustees of Wesleyan College.

Dr. White has served as president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa since 1952.

Annual Christian Citizenship Seminar discussed by Aurbakken after returning from week in North

(Miss Aurbakken and A. Y. Brown attended the annual Christian Citizenship Seminar held in New York and Washington two weeks ago. This is a special feature by Miss Aurbakken on the week's activities which she and Brown attended as representatives of the Mississippi MSM.—ed.)

"Don't be good only, be effective." This sentence may well signify the whole purpose of the Annual Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington. Congressman Byron Johnson very aptly described the precarious position the United States is in concerning its foreign policy. While other nations may regard America as a "Christian Nation," does our country really mean, "In Christ there is no East nor West?" Although we are a world power, we are still a part of the larger world world and power does not warrant its use.

Senator Humphrey stressed the fact that peace would never be obtained unless people not only say they want peace but do something about peace. Fifty-one students from every state in the United States were reminded two weeks ago of their failure to act and their obligation to act as Christian citizens in a nation and a world of strife.

Several conflicts were kept in mind during the week, for their relationship to both national and international affairs is a crucial issue. Dignity of man came first and foremost on the agenda when the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations debated the independence of the French Cameroun. A new nation of free men is to be born in Africa, a land in which, Senator Humphrey says, "lies the future of the world." Within the Trusteeship Council's jurisdiction lies the independence of several countries which when they prove their capability for self-government become truly free states and each man attains his inalienable right to life and individual liberties.

The conflict between the United Arab Republic and Israel did not fail to leave us uneasy. The representatives of each respective state strongly justified their stand concerning the existence of the state of Israel. U. A. R. did not play around with words and categorically spoke of the existence of Israel as being "intolerable, immoral, and unjust." Nevertheless, Nasser should never be attributed to have said, "We shall not rest until every Israeli is driven to the sea."

Israel suggested that, "Poison was emanating from the Egyptian Capital," and that the U. A. R. refused to realize the reality of the existence of Israel and negotiate to alleviate the consequences resulting in the vast numbers of Arab Refugees exiled out of Palestine. Yet both of these powers believed in "Freedom," and were both among the first nations to sign the United Nations' Charter of Human Rights.

Many Chritian forces are at work in national and international affairs as reflected in the work of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs which deals with peace and security, human rights, endowment of dependent people, economic aid and refugee problems. The CCIA acts as an advisory agency for the United Nations. Within this context come human rights, which engender the concept of the individuality of man and reflects Christian principles, more reason for all Christians to be interested in their neighbors who may be thwarted of the opportunity of attaining their rights.

Is the United States a friend to needy countries or just a nation in need of friends? Without the challenge sent out from Moscow, would the United States have increased or even attempted much foreign aid toward raising the economic standards of the universe? These questions are paraphrased from a speech by Dr. D. Randall, executive director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches.

Dean Griffiths, from the School of International Service of the American University, empnasized the lack of communication between the East and West because of the different meanings attached to different concepts valuable to both powers. Is this another war of righteousness?

Why did we students attend such a Seminar? Was our purpose to study National and International affairs and later return to our states wiser and better? This might have been the purpose of some students; but I believe that the Seminar was intending to tell us to act, to act as Christians and as Christians see that our Nation carries out the reason of its existence and its responsibility in the world. Each Seminar member will always remember Senator Humphrey's words, "Evil Triumphs when good men fail to act."

ANOTHER—
SATISFIED CUSTOMER

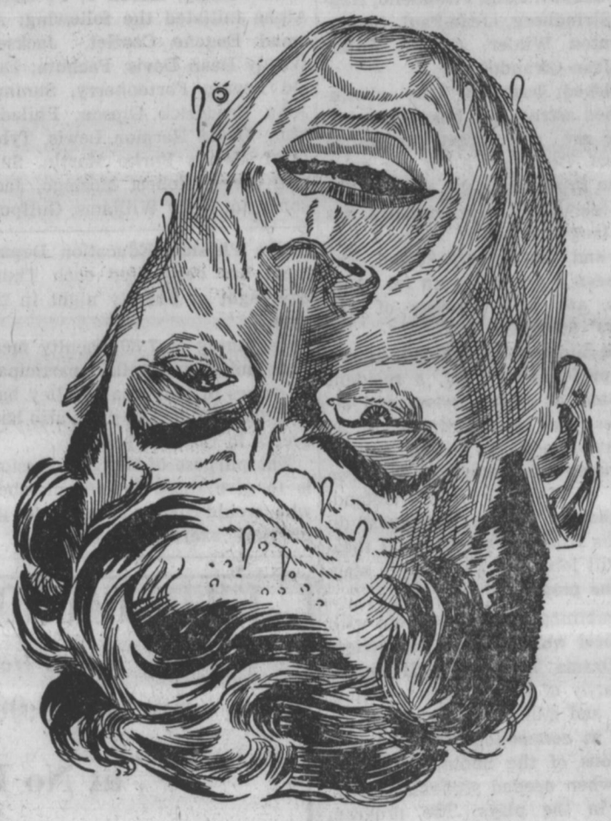
FROM . . .
WILLIAMS
REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West
PHONE FL 3-8906 or
FL 2-2403
1 Block From Campus

Jackson
Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

JESS'
BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
The Laundry With A Record Of Satisfaction
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North Of Campus
Send It To . . .



DON'T BE UPSET . . .
ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY

IT'S SAFE TO DINE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN
Ask About The
"Jackson Eats Out!" Contest
AT ANY ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT

JACKSON RESTAURANT ASSOC.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Model United Nations Assembly meets at Millsaps in March

Many Mississippi Colleges assemble in gym next weekend for MSM meet

During the weekend of March 20-22, students from junior and senior colleges of the state of Mississippi will convene on the Millsaps campus to participate in a United Nations Model Assembly sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of Mississippi. Mia Aurbakken, a Millsaps student, has been chosen Secretary-General of the Assembly.

The purpose in having such an assembly is to educate both those who participate in the program and those in the schools, churches, communities, and homes which they represent to the operations and concerns of the United Nations. The program will be a facsimile of the real United Nations through which it is intended to illustrate the methods and issues with which the United Nations is associated in the hope of instilling understanding in those the program reaches in order to stride forward toward world peace.

At the opening session of the General Assembly and at a banquet, Mr. Herman Will, Jr., a member of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church will be the speaker.

All of the junior and senior colleges of Mississippi have been invited to participate by sending delegations of four people to the Model Assembly. Each member of each delegation will also be a member of one of four committees, each member being on a different committee. These members will be expected to prepare themselves to take the position of the country they represent on the questions of the Assembly.

The questions to be discussed during the session will be assigned to the following committees and their chairmen. Political and Security, Edith Ann Miller, Mississippi Southern College; Economic and Financial, Doris Brodnax, Perkinston Junior College; Humanitarian and Cultural, Jim Yelverton, University of Mississippi; Trusteeship, Robert McArthur, Millsaps College.

Participation is open to all interested students on the respective campuses. Those interested in further information are asked to contact Mia Aurbakken.

Barnes hired as secretary here

Since the end of February Mrs. Mary Lou Barnes has been holding the secretarial position in the Registrar's Office which was vacated by Miss Gladys Mills.

Miss Mills had to go back to her home in Nebraska to be with her parents because her mother is ill.

Mrs. Barnes is a Jackson girl and is not new to Millsaps since she worked in the Business Office from 1956 until June of 1958. Now in the Registrar's Office, she is the transcrip clerk and is also in charge of the veterans' forms.

Rogers cops Carter award

By TED CALLAWAY

Peggy Rogers won the Carter Oratorical contest here at Millsaps last Wednesday evening. Ed McKaskel placed second. Stanley Taylor was the third runner-up.

The Carter Oratorical Contest, held annually at Millsaps, is sponsored by Carter Jewelers of Jackson.

Peggy is the first girl to win the Millsaps contest since Sheila Trapp placed first in the 1949 contest.

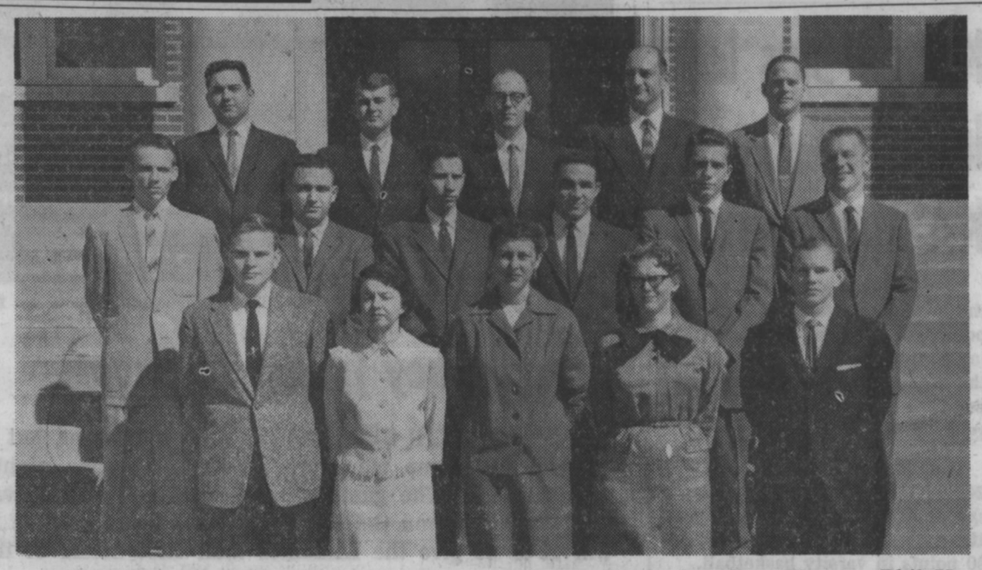
Those who placed this year, Peggy Rogers, Ed McKaskel, and Stanley Taylor, will represent Millsaps at the State Oratorical Contest. Miss Rogers won the state contest last year, when she was a student at Mississippi State College for Women. Last year she also went as far as the quarter finals in the National Oratorical Contest.

Parker finishes Initial judging Of manuscripts

Preliminary judging of manuscripts submitted for the Southern Literary Festival has been completed by Miss Shirley Parker, in consultation with the English Department.

Nine works in the five categories of poetry, short story, one-act play, formal essay and informal essay were turned in by Millsaps students for consideration. These contributions were made by Douglas Howard, Arthur Kuntz, Jim Miley, Jean Morrison, Gordon Saucier, and Ronald Willoughby.

Miss Parker announced that she has already sent in her selections for judging in the festival contest. She has decided, however, not to release the nature of the works.



ACCEPTED TO MED SCHOOLS—Seventeen Millsaps students have been accepted to various medical schools. They are Kimball Love, Jack Ratcliff, Hank Lewis, Doug Cain, Cecil Williams, Paul Whiteside, Leo Farmer, Ed Corley, Ray Wesson, Phil Upton, Thomasina Blissard, Al Pick, Mrs. Mildred Ellzey, Edwin Mize, and Jay Pennington. Accepted to Dental schools are Lester Griffith, Joe Stone and Alfred Eubanks.

Large audience hears Welty talk

By GAYLE GRAHAM

Jackson's modest, unassuming master of the short story, Miss Eudora Welty, enthralled 10 people *Sunday afternoon* with her reading of a paper on "Reading and Writing the Short Story" in the Union Building under the sponsorship of the Cultural and Educational Committee.

Being highly entertaining as well as instructive, Miss Welty's paper might well be on its way toward inclusion in the "gospel" of how to write a short story. "Stories are written in the ultimate hope of communication," Miss Welty said; and she suggested that one learns what to do as he goes along, that he works altogether by the piece.

No two stories ever go the same way, says Miss Welty. To the question, "What tells the author his way?" she answers, "Nothing at all except what's inside him."

The only way to write is to write is Miss Welty's advice. At that she points out that one is never satisfied with a story when it is finished and the only thing to do is "pin our hopes on the next story."

On symbolism, Miss Welty commented, "Good symbols crop up in the story all the time with ease and with perfect propriety, often without even the author's recognition."

Speaking of analysis, Miss Welty said that a story can be analyzed but that is not to say that we should start there.

"Analysis is a one-way process—good only **after** creation. A story is simply not the same thing when *it ends as when it begins.*"

"A theme suggests itself to a writer, and not as a writer either, but as a human being who must deal with it."

Dealing with the reality of the short story, Miss Welty says, that reality in the world is plausibility and reality in the story is validity.

EUDORY WELTY

Validity doesn't deal with plausibility, she says, but with value. Says Miss Welty, "Making reality real is art's responsibility."

Defining the writer's point of view as an instrument of intensification, Miss Welty said that the writer always sees double, his picture and the world's. The clear intention of the writer is a passion to get people to see his position.

Speaking seriously and at length about the writer's concept of beauty, she suggested, "Beauty springs from desire to act inevitably in terms of his (the writer's) own vision."

Miss Welty posed the question, "How do you get form?" Her answer was, "It is evolved; it is residue of writing, springing from the whole."

Following her paper, Miss Welty answered a multitude of questions with the humble dignity characteristic of her.

Often saying, "I can only speak for myself," Miss Welty answered questions about her work schedule (she doesn't have one, though she prefers to write in the mornings), the story she is now working on (doesn't want to tell what it's about, thinks that would be bad luck), her note book (she doesn't keep one), her reading (yes, she reads avidly).

To the question Which do you like to write better, a story that teaches a lesson or one that paints a picture? Miss Welty answered that it is never her motive to teach. "I always get mad if I read a story and think it is trying to teach me something."

Student deferment applications due

Applications for th April 30 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System locals boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selection Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINSELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the students' advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Finley to talk on Radiation use In Physics meet

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Jim Finley, Millsaps physics major, will discuss the use of radiation survey meters, dosimeters, and Geiger counters at the March 17th open physics seminar.

Finley is presently attending a special week-long Radiation Monitoring School in the Civil Defense Office of the new Capitol building. The school, sponsored by the Civil Defense Administration, is under the direction of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Physics Department urges all interested persons to attend this seminar which will be presented on a non-technical level at free period next Tuesday.

Classified

Rate: 2c per word.
Contact Business Manager, Gayle Erwin at FL 4-5201 ext. 83 or FL 5-2402

FOR SALE

Underwood typewriter. Cheap. Call EM 6-5588.

Horner Accordian. One week old, 8 shifts, 5 treble and 3 base. Cost $595. Will sell to student or faculty for $265. Write D. F. Hall, Box 525 or call FL 5-8569.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — One girl's Hallmark watch — gold, black band and no stem. See Parham Williams or call FL 2-5427.

LOST — One silver cross ball point pen. If found please return to Bob Brunson.

LOST—High School class ring. Gold George S. Gardiner High School. Initials AGB. Please return to Gary Boone, Kappa Alpha House. FL 2-1309.

LOST — Scarf — Yellow, pink, and black. If found, please return to Margaret Yarbrough — Franklin Hall.

WANTED

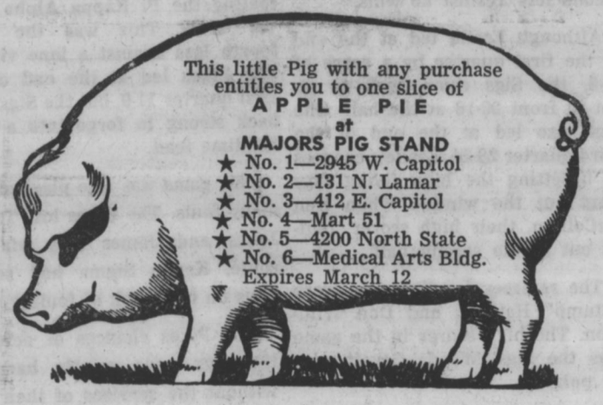
Botany 12 textbook and workbook. Call Wilson at FL 2-6865.

Students spend Easter vacation in Puerto Rico

This year, students from scores of U. S. colleges are expected to spend their Easter vacation in the balmy Caribbean island of Puerto Rico. In recent years, many thousands of students from 107 different countries have flocked to the Sommonwealth to study various aspects of the isuand's world-famous "Operation Bootstrap". Puerto Rico has become a kind of students' United Nations, where a lively exchange of ideas and information is an exciting aspect of student life.

LAST TIMES TODAY! ROYAL MUSIC HALL FL 3-1711
JUNE ALLYSON · JEFF CHANDLER
co-starring SANDRA DEE, CHARLES COBURN, MARY ASTOR, PETER GRAVES, CONRAD NAGEL
Stranger in My Arms
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE CinemaScope
THURSDAY "ZORRO RIDES AGAIN" & "NO LAND TO LAND"

Greenbrook Flowers

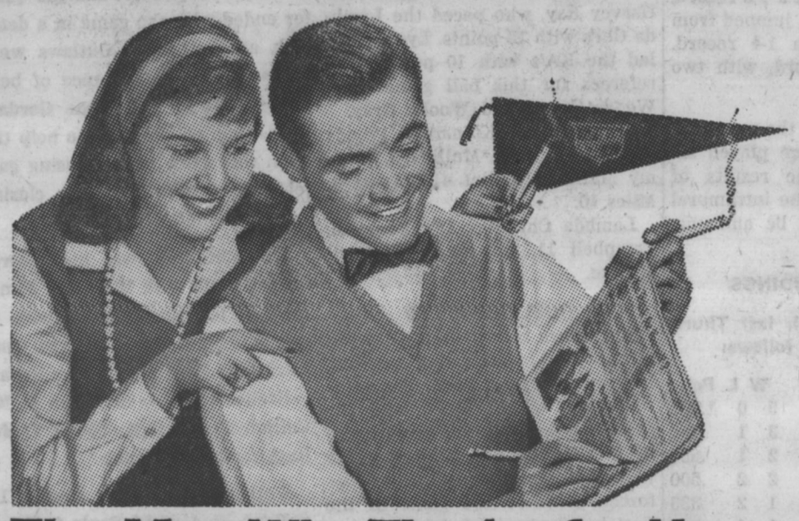


A MAIDEN'S
DREAMS COME TRUE!
AT . . .
CAMILLE'S
FINE FASHIONS FOR ALL AGES
2777 Old Canton Road Phone EM 6-6473
3 Blocks North of Campus

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT! *)

1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES NO
2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES NO
3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES NO
4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES NO

5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES NO
6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES NO
7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES NO
8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES NO
9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES NO



If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good *judgment tells them there's only one cigarette* with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

**If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!*

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

All-Stars to be chosen

The sports staff is beginning to formulate a possible All-Star team already, with at least one of the staff being present at each and every game to eye the possible candidates.

If the excellent playing continues through next week, as has been displayed thus far, the selection might be quite a task.

We intend to pick two teams of five players each, to represent the best players in the intramural league. Selection of such players will be based on good sportsmanship, attitude toward one's own team and toward opponents, and consistency in both offense and defense.

The purpose of the intramural program is above all to emphasize good sportsmanship. If we can't be good losers, as well as good winners, then we don't belong in the Millsaps intramural program.

This will be the dominant factor in our selection of the Most Valuable player and Most Outstanding Player awards after the season is completed. An All-Tournament team will also be selected, choosing those players who are outstanding in tournament play as the Five All-Stars.

Officiating is commndable

The officiating for the intramural basketball games has been commendable thus far this season, as students have willingly given their time and talents to the cause of helping the athletic department.

Each organization has been given the opportunity to have their representatives be officials for the games. The officiating class has accounted for the majority of the games, though.

Some of the groups tend to believe some of the officials have been unfair in their judgments, but we feel to the contrary that they have done a fine job.

It is impossible for an official to call a perfect game, and we have to admit that some of the calling has been doubtful, but it is necessary to think of the position of those officiating the games, also.

Above all, good sportsmanship is the essential characteristic of a good athlete and of a good sports fan. We urge all students to think before remarking about the officiating and to realize that the officials are there to judge the game as fair as they know how.

Those who have been officials thus far and deserve a hand of applause are: Smiley Ratcliff, Willim Jeanes, John Woods, Woods Cavett, Denny Britt, Pat Sanford, Charlie Francis, Don Wildmon, George Mounger, Wooky Gray, David Strong, Harvey Ray, Hugh Long, Tom Royals, John Perkins, and Stump Hathorn.

Kappa Sigma defends trophy

From the points accounted for already, it seems pretty evident that the final results will depend on who wins the basketball and softball crowns and how many lettermen and participants the organizations have going out for varsity baseball.

Although there is little emphasis on tennis and golf, the fact remains that there is also intramural contests in these sports which will add to the points of the teams.

Unless there is a great change in the playing, the battle seems to be between the Sigs and KA's where there is only a 20 point difference at present. It looks as if the Sigs will win the basketball crown, but a defeat by the capable Lambda Chi's would throw the race into a three way tie.

Kappa Sigma won the trophy last year, ending the season with a first place victory on the softball diamond. But the Sigs have lost the most valuable players on the team and might have difficulty cinching the softball win this time.

Tournament to start

The Intramural Basketball Tournament will begin on the week of March 16, and will continue through the week, having from two to four games a day, in the afternoons and evenings.

The tournament is a double elimination tourney, in which a team will have to lose twice before being eliminated from further participation.

Again, competition will be keen, as has been the games thus far. According to Coach Erm Smith, this year's intramural program has been more successful than any other year here. The players and fans have taken extreme interest in the contents, and have represented their respective organizations with enthusiasm.

Tennis team starts schedule

The tennis team has been practicing for the last two weeks, under the leadership of Al Pick and Dr. White, coaches for the squad.

The main event of interest has been an inter-school tournament in which the members of the Millsaps Racketeers have participated. The Finalists in the tournament were Charlie Walker and Rhett Mitchell. They played off for the championship in a best two out of three match to conclude the tournament, which was won by Walker.

The team began its schedule here March 7, Saturday at 1:30 with Mississippi State University, and played again on Monday, March 9, in a contest with Jacksonville state.

Millsaps well represented

Since we are especially interested in the journalistic sports scene, it might be interesting to note that the college has representatives on all three of the city papers.

On the Jackson Daily News Staff, Clyde Williams has been a sports writer for several years, being past Sports Editor and Editor of the P & W.

On the Clarion Ledger sports staff, Palmer Manning, Don Dickerson, and John Hall have long been top writers on the paper.

The State-Times sports staff includes Thomas Brown and Ralph Sowell, who have worked for some time on the staff.

To leave the Sports staff of the city papers. It might be interesting to note other writers or past writers from this school.

Other journalists include Jack Ryan, amusements writer for the Jackson Daily News; Harley Harris, past teen-page writer for the Jackson Daily; Mac McLaurin, who has contributed to the Jackson Daily News (her uncle is Jimmy Ward, the Editor).

Ray awards letters to 12 varsity men as cage seaeon ends

According to Jim Ray, coach of the Major Basketball team, the following players are to receive letters for participation on the hardwood court this year:

Bob Sartin, Bob Weems, Don Williamson, Harry Strauss, Jimmy Underwood, Charlie Francis, Edwin Redding, Charles Wallace, Larry Marett, Smiley Ratcliff, Bobby Ray, and Manager Carl Phillips.

Weems and Ratcliff are the only seniors on the squad, so the team next year will be able to boast nine returning lettermen.

Five of the returning lettermen have lettered two years or more, which should be evidence of a stronger team. Of course the squad will still lack the needed height to insure a winning combination.

Kappa Sigs lead Intramural points KA's hold second

Kappa Sigma continues to lead the intramural league in cumilated points for the "Intramural Traveling Trophy," which is presented to the organization who has the most points in intramural play each year.

Thus far the Sigs have a total of 242 points, with a first place in speedball, fifth place in volleyball, 102 points in varsity football, and 30 points in varsity basketball.

Kappa Alpha is a close second with 222 points, a first place in volleyball, second place in speedball, 40 points in football and 42 in basketball.

Pi Kappa Alpha is third in the league with 160 points, including a second place in volleyball, fifth place in speedball, 10 points in basketball and 50 points in football.

Lambda Chi Alpha is fourth with 130 points, a fourth place in volleyball, a third place in speedball and 30 points in football.

Burton and Galloway is fifth with 112 points, although they did not even participate in speedball as a team. The points include a third place in volleyball, 52 points in football and 30 points in basketball.

The Ministers, although they participated in only speedball for fourth place, have 70 points.

Ezelle has 52 points, with 26 in basketball and 26 in football accounting for the number.

The Outlaws have 12 points, six in basketball and six in football.

Girls intramural sports program to be supported

Girls Intramural Basketball began Monday afternoon with a contest between Beta Sigma Omicron and the Phi MU's, and the second game will be played this afternoon when the Independents play the KD's.

The rest of the season's schedule will depend on the results of the games previous to each contest. The Chi O's will play Wednesday, but their opponent will depend on who wins the game previous to it.

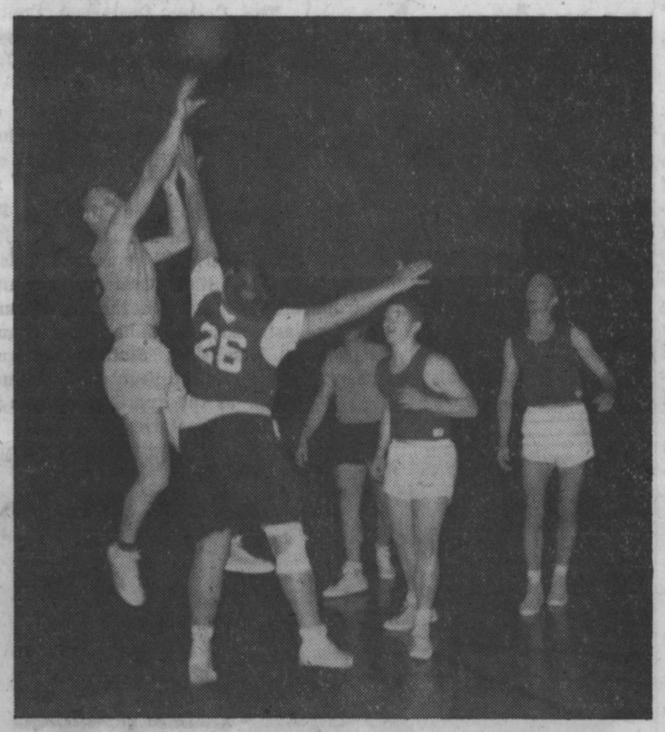
The girls intramural program includes contests in volleyball, basketball, and softball. The volleyball program was concluded earlier in the year, with the Phi Mu's winning the cup. The other organizations plan to challenge the defending Independents this year in league play. The Independents won the Basketball trophy last year.

Our policy toward the girls' athletic department will be the inclusion of publicity of all female athletic events. We intend to give equal representation to these sports events as to all other varsity and intramural events.

Devada Wetmore is the new Girls Sports Editor, and will see to it that the girls department is covered. Anyone wishing to assist her may volunteer his services to her or the boys Sports Editor.

As in the boys program, we will list the high scorers and leading organizations each week.

Kappa Sigs lead in cage league as tournament time draws near



(Polaroid '200' one-minute photo by RS)

Carney jumps to shoot

LAMBDA CHI BUD CARNEY jumps to shoot, but is blocked by Stump Hawthorne, KA, in Tuesday night's close contest. The game was nip and tuck all the way until the KA's won the thriller at the free throw line to win 40-39 to give the Lambdies their first defeat of the season.

Scott grabs lead in scoring race

Top scorers in the intramural league underwent a topsy-turvy change last week, as three new players entered the top ten berth, and the rankings were completely changed.

Sam Scott of the Kappa Sigs took over the number one slot, leading the league in total points scored and also has the highest average per game. Scott was third last week, but boasted even a higher average than this week.

Ken McCollum of the Ezelle team jumped from fourth to second although his team has not won a contest thus far.

John Gatewood, sharp-shooting Pi Kappa Alpha player, jumped from fifth place to the number third position.

Bud Carney, Lambda Chi Alpha high scorer, lost his first place lead and dropped to fourth place in scoring.

Bob Burnett, Kappa Alpha scorer, lost the second place position to drop to fifth place and Doug Campbell, Lambda Chi, kept his sixth place, but slightly lowered his scoring average.

Robert Gentry of the Outlaws, entered the scoring column this week, occupying the seventh place position.

Woods Cavett, Kappa Sig, was also a new comer in the league with a place in the number eight slot.

Jake Noullet, KA, jumped from tenth to ninth, and kept the same game average as last week.

The Outlaws placed James McAtee as an addition to the top ten to occupy the number ten position.

The top ten scorers are well distributed among the fraternities, with the Kappa Sigs, KA's, Lambda Chi's, and Outlaws, all having two members on the list. The Pikes and Ezelle have one each on the team.

TOP SCORERS

The 10 leading scorers through last Thursday's games were as follows.

		Pts.	Ave.
1.	Sam Scott—KS	66	13.20
2.	Ken McCollum—Ez.	52	13.00
3.	John Sharp Gatewood —Pikes	51	12.75
4.	Bud Carney—LXA	36	12.00
5.	Bob Burnett—KA	47	11.75
	Doug Campbell—LXA	35	11.67
7.	Robert Gentry—O'law	33	11.00
8.	Woods Cavett—KS	54	10.80
9.	Jake Noullet—KA	38	9.50
10.	James McAtee—O'law	27	9.00

LXA is only remaining obstacle To powerful Kappa Sigma cagers

Kappa Sigma retained supremacy on the hardwood court through the second week of intramural competition, boasting five victories against no losses. With only one contest left, a game against the Lambda Chi's tomorrow night, the Sigs seem to have the drop on the league.

Kappa Alpha jumped from third to second place in last week's competition, having a 3-1 record, losing only to the first place Sigs in the first contest of the season. The KA's have only two games left, *contests with Burton-Galloway* tonight and the Outlaws tomorrow night.

Lambda Chi Alpha lost the second place berth they occupied the first week, dropping to thirp place when they were defeated in a somewhat questionable game, losing by one point to the KA's on a last half scoring spree.

The Outlaws retained fourth place with a 2-2 record, but showed the potential to score more victories in the remainder of the season.

Burton-Galloway took over the number five spot with a 1-2 record, while Pi Kappa Alpha jumped from last to sixth with a 1-4 record. Ezelle has a 0-4 record, with two contests left to play.

By the next issue of the paper the organizations will have played six games each, and the results of the points added to the intramural traveling trophy will be announced.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

The league through last Thursday's games were as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.667
Outlaws	2	2	.500
Burton-Galloway	1	2	.333
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4	.200
Ezelle	0	4	.000

KA's Lambda Chi's take Follow - up positions

By JOHN KENNEY

Kappa Sigma has gone into undisputed lead for the intramural basketball crown. They now possess a very respectable 5-0 record. They will play their final game tomorrow night against a very strong and capable Lambda Chi Alpha team. The Lambda Chis have lost only one game thus far this year, and that was only by one point. This shapes up to be a very interesting game in all respects.

Kappa Alpha is in second place with a 3-1 record. They are scheduled to play Burton-Galloway tonight and the Outlaws tomorrow night. Two wins coupled with a Sig loss could throw the league into complications. If the Lambda Chis, with a 2-1 record, can win their three remaining games, there will be a three way tie for first.

BURTON-GALLOWAY - PIKES

Burton-Galloway won their first game of this year's intramural season last Monday by defeating the Pike five. The game was close in all respects. The Pikes saw their first quarter lead of 8-7 fade into a 19-14 deficit at the half. The second half was played on even terms with Burton-Galloway outscoring the Pikes by one point.

Hugh Long led the scorers with 15, while John Sharp Gatewood was close behind with 14. Referees for the ball game were Pat Sanford and Charlie Francis.

Burton-Galloway: Strong 4, Perkins, 9, Long 15, Wesson 1, Jones 12, Osburn, Ainsworth.

Pikes: Jones 5, May 2, Bullock, Gatewood 14, Lisle 10, Noblin 4, Sherman.

KS-EZELLE

The Kappa Sigs picked up their fourth win of the season against no losses, by defeating the Ezelle quintet 33-25. This was Ezelle's second loss against no wins.

Although Ezelle led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 12-8, the Sigs came back to go out in front 20-16 at the half. The Sigs also led at the end of the third quarter 28-24. Ezelle's chances of upsetting the high flying Sigs went out the window when Ken McCollum, their high scorer, fouled out in the second half.

The referees for the game were "Stump" Hathorn and Don Wildmon. The high scorer in the game was the Sigs' Woods Cavett with 11 points.

Sigs: Cavett 11, Scott 6, Turnipseed 5, Sanford, Fortenberry 5, Dodson 6.

Ezelle: Young 5, McCollum 8, Hollingsworth 2, Bush 4, Robinson 6, Harrison, Youngblood.

LAMBDA CHI-KA

The Lambda Chi five suffered their first defeat last Tuesday at the hands of the Kappa Alpha team. The final score was 40-39. The game, as the score indicated, was a very close one, and went down to the final buzzer. The Lambda Chi's led at the end of the half by a score of 21-16. The third quarter saw the score tied at 28 all.

The game was won in the closing seconds when the Lambda Chi's, leading by one point, were charged with a charging foul. Bob Burnett stepped to the charity line and hit both of his shots on a one and one basis. The Lambda Chi's were able to bring the ball in play, but were unable to work the ball down before the clock ran out.

The high scorer in the game was Harvey Ray, who paced the Lambda Chi's with 15 points. Lynn Miles led the KA's with 10 points. The referees for this ball game were Woods Cavett and Wooky Gray.

Kappa Alpha: Kinnard 5, Woods 9, Hathorn, Billy Mullins 3, Tommy Mullins, Noullet 4, Burnett 9, Miles 10.

Lambda Chi: Ray 15, Carney 6, Campbell 11, Cowart 2, Whitwell 5, Case.

OUTLAWS-PIKES

The Pikes scored their first win of the year by defeating the Outlaws by a score of 39-36. The game was close all the way, and the game was actually not decided until the final minute. The Outlaws were hurt when Gene Gordon was forced to leave the game in the first half because of sickness.

The Pikes led at the half 23-22 and at the end of the third period 29-26. Robert Gentry led the Outlaws with 20 points and Don Lisle led the Pikes with 15. The referees for this ball game were Wooky Gray and Smiley Ratcliff.

Pikes: Gatewood 10, Lisle 15, May 2, Davis 1, Noblin 3, Jones 3, Hawkins 5.

Outlaws: Gentry 20, Martin 3, Lecornu 1, Boswell 4, Gordon 4, Chandler, Poole 4.

KA-EZELLE

The Kappa Alpha five won their third ball game as against one loss for this year, by defeating Ezelle by a score of 55-44. The loss left Ezelle still looking for their initial win after three games.

The KA's started out strong, but then heavy fouling began taking its toll. The KA's lost two of their starting five, when Bob Burnett and Stump Hathorn fouled out in the second half. Several players on both sides had four fouls at the end of the game. There were a total of 49 fouls called in the game, with the KA's having 29 of them.

The KA's led at the half 32-20. Jake Noullet was high scorer for the night with 16 points. Ken McCollum led Ezelle with 11 points. The referees for the ball game were Harvey Ray and Charles Francis.

Kappa Alpha: Burnett 9, Miles 2, Woods 13, Hathorn 10, Noullet 16, Coleman 5, Billy Mullins, Tommy Mullins, Kinnard, Stevens, Houston.

Ezelle: Young 4, Robinson 7, Bush 8, McCollum 11, Hollingsworth 2, Craft 10, Massie, Weissinger 2.

KS-PIKE

Kappa Sigma racked up their fifth win of the campaign by defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha quintet 49-34. This was the Pikes fourth loss against a lone victory. The Pikes led at the end of the first quarter 11-9, but the Sigs came back strong to forge into a 23-16 halftime lead.

This game was also plagued with many fouls. The Pikes lost Tommy Jones and James May via this route. Kappa Sigma had several boys on the brink of fouling out.

The Pikes chances of defeating the Sigs were greatly hampered without the services of their leading scorer, John Sharp Gatewood, who was unable to play. Woods Cavett led the Sigs scorers with 21 points. Don Lisle and Freddie Hawkins paced the Pikes with 8 points each. Referees for the game were Hugh Long and David Strong.

Kappa Sigma: Cavett 21, Scott 18, Turnipseed 5, Dodson, Gray 2, Fortinberry 3, Lawerance, Grayson.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Noblin 7, Lisle 8, May 6, Davis 1, Jones 4, Hawkins 8, Bullock, Horne.

EZELLE-OUTLAWS

The Outlaws evened their record last Thursday at two wins and two losses, by defeating the Ezelle five 43-41. The game was very close all the way, and the final result was not evident until the final buzzer had blown.

Ezelle led at half time by a score of 22-18, but they blew their lead in the third quarter, and the quarter ended with the game in a deadlock at 29-29. The Outlaws were hampered by the absence of both Robert Gentry and Gene Gordan. These men will be able to help the team this week in the closing gam team this week in the closing games, though.

Ken McCollum was high scorer for the night with 19 points. James McAtee led the Outlaws with 14 points. The referees for the game were John Perkins and Tom Royals.

Ezelle: Bush 5, Robinson 4, McCollum 19, Craft 6, Young 7, Hollingsworth, Weisinger.

Outlaws: Boswell 4, Martin, Lecornu 4, McAtee 14, Poole 4, Chandler 7, Brown 10.

OBSERVATORY OPEN WEDNESDAY THIS WEEK

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

OBSERVATORY OPEN WEDNESDAY THIS WEEK

Vol. LXXII — Jackson, Mississippi, March 17, 1959 — No. 21

UN Model Assembly to be sponsored by Methodists

Professors attend MEA

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Dr. R. R. Haynes, Dr. J. D. Powell, and Professor Paul D. Hardin will represent Millsaps College at the annual Mississippi Education Association Convention Wednesday night through Friday of this week.

Professor Hardin who is section chairman of the college registrars, will preside at a banquet meeting of all the college registrars in the state from both junior and senior colleges, Wednesday night, March 18th in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. After the banquet, Hardin will be moderator of a panel that will discuss problems of colleges and college registrars.

Dr. Haynes and Dr. Powell will maintain a teacher placement bureau for Millsaps College throughout Thursday and Friday. All the senior colleges in the state have placement booths on the mezanine floor of the Heidelberg Hotel during MEA. Superintendents from over the state and neighboring states recruit teachers for the coming school year at this time. Interviews will be arranged between the superintendents and Millsaps' education Majors. Millsaps and Belhaven are the only schools that arrange interviews for their future teachers. In addition to the interviews, the superintendents are shown the students' confidential file.

Most of Millsaps' future teachers are placed at this time. Those who are not, are placed within a short time after MEA.

Dr. Haynes states that Millsaps has never failed to find schools for all its education majors who want to teach. This year, Millsaps has approximately 60 students who will be qualified to teach next year.

The annual Millsaps Alumni Luncheon for education graduates will be Friday, March 20th, in the Cafeteria at 12:15.

In addition to these teachers taking part in MEA, twelve students, six boys and six girls, from Millsaps will participate in a program with MSCW and Belhaven Friday afternoon. Millsaps will have a volleyball exhibition, MSCW a dance revue and Belhaven a badminton exhibition.

—Polaroid 200 one-minute photo

WOODROW WILSON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has chosen three currently enrolled Millsaps students for graduate-school awards, Peggy Rogers, Bill Balgord, and Jeanine Adcock. Kermit Scott, who graduated last year has also been selected.

Millsaps students gain Wilson Scholarships

By PATTY POWELL

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation named as Woodrow Wilson Fellows along with 1,200 other American and Canadian Students Jeanine Adcock, Bill Balgord, Peggy Rogers, and Kermit Scott of Millsaps. This announcement climaxed an intensive nation-wide hunt for future college teachers which began in January of this year.

JEANINE ADCOCK

Jeanine Adcock, a sociology major of Jackson, was the first to receive notice of being a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Jeanine who plans to do her graduate work at the University of Michigan hopes to specialize in cross cultural communications.

Jeanine is President of Sigma Lambda , and a member of Phi Delta Chi, Singers, the Student Senate, and Baptist Student Union. She has served as a student assistant in the Sociology Department, was a Washington Semester student, and was selected for **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.**

PEGGY ROGERS

Peggy Rogers, a transfer this year from MSCW, was most recent recepient of the Fellowship. Peggy was awarded the John C. Carter Medal for Oratory this year, is a member of the debate team; Players; Pi Kappa Delta, forsenic honorary; and Pi Delta Phi, French honorary. She was a member of Singers first semester and is now serving as assistant editor of **Stylus.** Her name appeared on the Dean's List. Peggy is one of the few Juniors ever to receive this scholarship as this is the first year that underclassmen have ever had the opportunity of competing for it.

BILL BALGORD

A Chemistry major, Bill Balgord has selected the University of Missouri at which to do his graduate work. Bill who is from Jackson, is a member of Eta Sigma and Theta Nu Sigma, was recepient of the Bourgeois Medal and Tribbett Scholarship, and has been a chemistry assistant for two years. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Singers, the Band, and a member of **Who's Who.**

KERMIT SCOTT

The fourth to receive the Wilson Fellowship is Kermit Scott who graduated in Philosophy from Millsaps last year. Kermit, who is from Leland, received a Fullbright Scholarship to study in Germany this year and delayed receipt of the Woodrow Wilson scholarship until now. He has chosen Columbia University for his graduate work. He is presently studying at the University of Gottingen in Germany.

Selection Critiera

One does not take academic tests as a criterion for the fellowship. Instead the selection is made on a basis of a written application and an interview. The application consist of a statement of purpose, as to why one wants to do graduate work, what his plans for the future are, his personal background and things of that nature. The interview was held in Birmingham in January.

Science majors to judge fairs

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Science majors from Millsaps will judge in the junior and senior high school science fairs in Jackson.

These junior high and senior high school fairs will be held between now and April 17 when the District IV Science Fair will be at Hinds Junior College at Raymond. The winners of the high school and junior high fairs in this district go to the district fair at Hinds. Mr. T. T. Beemon, head of the science department fair at Hinds is the chairman of the District IV Science Fair. This district is composed of Hinds and Rankin counties as well as Yazoo, Madison, Warren, Simpson, Copiah, Claiborne, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin and Lincoln counties.

All elementary and junior high schools in Jackson will have eliminations, with the winners from each school going to one big science fair in the city.

Mr. William H. Baskin, head of the Millsaps Romance Language Department will speak on EXISTENTIALISM 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 22, upstairs in the union.

Mr. Baskin, previously presented this topic at the State meeting of the Modern Language Association.

Spring tap day to be April 23

At its regular meeting on March 9, Omicron Delta Kappa officially set Spring semester Tap Day for Thursday, April 23.

Tapping ceremonies will be held during the regular chapel period as they have been in the past. Honorary organizations which desire time on the program to tap and recognize their new members should contact either Jon Ed Williams or Billy Mullins.

ODK also selected its delegates to the National Convention of the men's leadership honorary which will be at the University of Pittsburgh in April. Kent Prince, a Newton Junior, is the official delegate to the Convention and Billy Mullins, a Senior from Macon, is alternate. Dr. Ross Moore, ODK Faculty Advisor, will accompany the group to Pittsburgh, and several members other than the delegates will attend the national meeting.

Madrigal Singers plan numerous appearances

By SYLVIA MULLINS

The Millsaps Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Richard Fairbanks, have many engagements scheduled for the coming weeks. One of their first is on March 19, when they will appear before the *Mississippi Education Association*, which will be held here in Jackson.

They are also scheduled to appear before the State P.T.A. on April 9, at the Heidelberg Hotel, and before the state-wide meeting of the Mississippi Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Heidelberg on April 15.

Besides these engagements, this group will sing in the churches in the surrounding area and in all the high schools in Jackson and will give a concert in Vicksburg.

The Madrigal Singers is a special group of sixteen people selected from the Millsaps Singers on the basis of musicianship, personality, and general representativeness of Millsaps students. In addition to annual appearances in "The Feast of Carols" at Millsaps and with the Tour Choir throughout the state, the group sings before various churches, civic clubs, and high schools, presenting both religious and secular numbers. Their performances have unvaryingly met with enthusiastic approval and brought the college much favorable publicity.

Classical Honorary schedules banquet

By MARILYN BATES

At its last regular meeting, Eta Sigma Phi, Classical Studies honorary, heard a program of readings from Plato's **Gorgias** presented by Judson Smith and Ronald Willoughby.

Being planned for the month of March meeting is this classical language honorary's annual Roman Banquet. At this time dinner will be served in formal Roman style to members attired in the dress of classical Mediterranean days. Entertainment will be based similar to Greek and Roman themes.

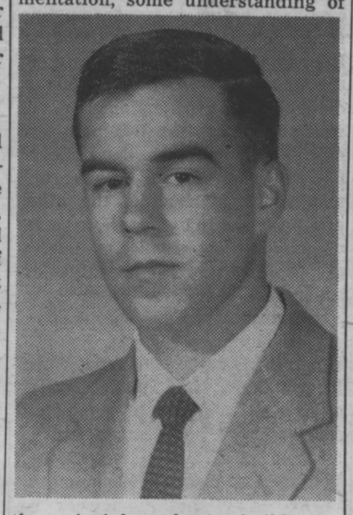
This past Saturday, March 7, the Millsaps chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was invited by the Mississippi College group to visit the South Mississippi High School Classical Conference held that day on their campus.

Hendee receives $2,500 scholarship

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Bill Hendee, Millsaps senior physics major, has received a special $2,500 fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission to do graduate work in Radiological Physics.

The fellowship program is designed to train college graduates for positions in the field of radiological physics, the new science devoted to the study, evaluation, and control of radiation hazards, by providing fundamental knowledge in radiation physics and biophysics, interaction of radiation with matter and living systems, dosimetry, electronics, and instrumentation, some understanding of



the principles of permissible exposure and the prevention of undesirable exposure, and an introduction to the legal and public aspects of radiation protection.

Hendee will spend an academic year beginning with the fall term of 1959-60, taking formal course work and then go to Atomic Energy Commission laboratory for three months of practical experience.

The fellowship award includes the payment of normal tuition, required fees, and a travel allowance. All expenses will be covered except those involving room, board, and text books.

Hendee is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hendee of Lansing, Michigan. He attended high school at Forest Hill in Jackson, where he received an athletic scholarship to Tulane to play football. He transferred to Millsaps at the beginning of his junior year and will graduate in June of this year.

Hendee is on the Dean's List, is president of the German Club, and secretary of Theta Nu Sigma. He is student assistant in the Physics Department.

Neil Bowman slates recital

The music department will present Neil Bowman in his junior voice recital on March 17.

The recital will be held in the Music Hall on the campus at 8 p.m. A tenor, Bowman will be accompanied by Harmon Lewis.

The program will include "Siegmund's Liebeslied" from "Die Walkure," by Wagner; "Le Ciel comme un lac d'or pale," Mulot; "Rain Has Fallen," Samuel Barber; selections by A. Scarlatti, Stradella, and Schumann; and a group of American folksongs.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

WCC to sponsor Easter Services

By SUE HART

The campus wide Pre-Easter services sponsored by the Women's Christian Council will be held March 23, 24, and 25.

Paul Young will be in charge of morning services.

Monday night Dr. Thompson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak. Tuesday night Mr. Bergmark will bring the message.

Will is banquet keynote speaker

Mr. Herman Will, Jr., Administrative Secretary on the staff of the Methodist Board of World Peace, will be the keynote speaker for the United Nations Seminar banquet next Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Will holds a degree in Law from Chicago-Kent College and a degree in Political Science from the University of Chicago. He has done graduate work in international relations at the University of Chicago. In 1937, he was admitted to the bar in the state of Illinois.

Mr. Will served as secretary of young people's work for the Methodist Commission of World Peace from 1938-42, and as Midwest Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in 1942-43.

In 1946, Mr. Will was sent on a special mission to Cuba and Mexico for the International Fellowship of Reconcilation, which is one of the leading pacifist organizations of the world. While in Havana, he served as a fraternal delegate to the Second Latin American Christian Youth Conference.

Later in 1946, Mr. Will rejoined the staff of the Methodist Commission on World Peace with special responsibilities in the fields of youth and student work. During the summer of 1947, he served as an adult leader at the Second World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway, and traveled through Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, and England.

In 1958, he was co-leader of a Methodist group which made a study tour of seven countries in Western Europe. Mr. Will was one of the Methodist delegates to the First, Fourth, and Fifth World Order Study Conference of the National Council of Churches held in 1942, 1953, and 1958.

Aurbakken set to head Meet

By V. A. BOOKHART

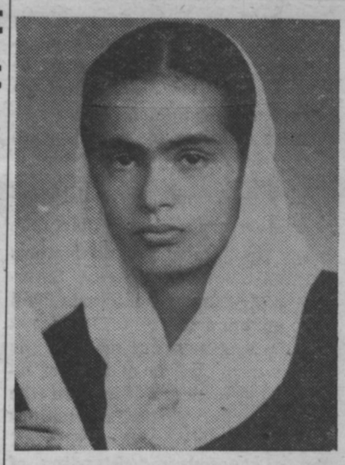
This weekend, March 20-22, the Millsaps College campus will be the scene of a United Nations Model Assembly sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of Mississippi. The meetings of the Assembly will be headed by Mia Aurbakken, of Millsaps, in the position of Secretary-General.

Organizationally, the Model Assembly will consist of a President, a Secretary-General and the Secretarist, a Chaplain, and Four Committees. The committees will be composed of delegations from all participating junior and senior colleges in Mississippi.

Delegates will be asked to take the stand of the countries which they represent on the following questions placed before the committees: The Political and Security Committee—How should the problems of disarmament be approached in this atomic and planetary age? The Economic and Financial Committee—How should the program of technical assistance for the economic development of the underdeveloped countries be expanded? The Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—What steps can be taken to improve the status of refugees and displaced persons? The Trusteeship Committee—What considerations should be taken into account in deciding whether a territory has or has not attained the full measure of self-government necessary for independence?

Many colleges have signed up to participate in the Assembly and have chosen the country or countries they wish to represent. These include: Delta State—Lebanon and Nationalist China; Holmes Junior College — Philippines; Millsaps — France, United Kingdom, Canada, and India; Pearl River Junior College—Jordan; Perkinston Junior College—Japan; Mississippi Southern College—Russia and Brazil; Wood Junior College—Cuba; University of Mississippi—Israel and United States of America; East Central Junior College — Turkey; Mississippi State College for Women — Pakistan; Itawamba Junior College—Liberia.

Millsaps will have four delegations to represent the countries of Canada, France, India, and the United Kingdom. These delegates and their speakers are: Canada—James Rush, speaker, Sue Cater, Virginia Perry, John Rush; France—Jane Allen, speaker, Martha Ray, Henry Ash, Shirley Ann Carr; India—Ed McKaskel, speaker, Mary Alice White, Arnold Bush; United Kingdom — Carolyn Shannon, speaker, A. Y. Brown, Glenice Criscoe, Rachel Peden.



Hussain to speak Friday night in CC

By TED CALLAWAY

During the United Nations Seminar, Miss Farhat Hussain of Karachi, Pakistan, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 20, in the auditorium of the Christian Center. Miss Hussain is sponsored by the World University Service.

Miss Hussain was recently selected the "Outstanding Pakistani Student of the Year in America." Cited for her outstanding attainments in scholarship and extracurricular activities, she was chosen from 486 Pakistani students in this country and specifically from the 14 recommended by foreign student advisers from all over the United States.

Miss Hussain arrived the United States in September, 1957, and has just completed her Ph.D. in geography at the University of Florida, where she held a graduate assistantship, a Fulbright travel grant, and most recently, a graduate of fellowship.

Before coming to the United States, Miss Hussain was a professor in the Central College for Women in Karachi and a member of the Pakistan Federation of University of Punjab in 1954, in first division and also, first place, receiving the university gold medal. She received her B.A. degree in 1952, from Kinnaird College for Women, Lahore, capturing first position in her graduation class.

An accomplished speaker, Miss Hussain has appeared on television and radio several times and has spoken to many U. S. church, student, business, and community groups.

Miss Hussain will be one of two featured speakers during the United Nations Seminar which will be held here at Millsaps this coming weekend. The other speaker will be Mr. Herman Will, Jr., who will speak at the banquet on Saturday night.

High School Seniors set to visit local campus for 'Day in College'

By RALPH SOWELL

High school seniors from the Jackson schools—Murrah, Provine, and Central—will visit Millsaps Thursday and Friday and participate in a "day in college." The seniors will be assigned to students on campus and they will go to classes and participate in the events that the particular student has on the calendar for that day.

Millsaps students leading the seniors will take them on tours of the campus, go to labs, intramural games, the grill, and other places of interest on the campus. The events of the day will be climaxed by a Faculty-Student volleyball game in Buie gym.

Unique Program

This type program is completely new to Millsaps, a state-wide high school day with a formal program having already been held early in the fall. It is hoped that by taking the seniors through a day of college that they will get an idea of what is in store for them once they enroll next fall.

Program Outlined

The first step in the program was a letter to the high school seniors in Jackson, enclosing a card which was sent back to Millsaps if the individual was interested in spending a day at the college.

The seniors officially registered in the office of the respective schools if they still planned to come on the date specified.

The committee then assigned each senior to a student at Millsaps, taking into consideration the interests of the student, particularly what the student intends to have for a major. It is hoped that by this means the seniors will have a chance to see the students and faculty at work and will help the senior to better understand what the Millsaps educational program is like.

Origin of Program

The idea for the program was originated from a committee of Jackson freshmen who were selected early in February to make the plans for a high school day. The committee met several times and discussed all the possibilities of types of programs that would be effective in showing the high school student what life at Millsaps is like.

From this committee, another committee was formed, using some of the same students on both, to really organize the plans and follow through on the proposed steps.

Committee Named

This final committee for coordinating the two days' activities included Harley Harris, chairman; Sue Hart, Sandra Bailey, Ray Wesson, Charles Walker, Carolyn Shannon, Eleanor Crabtree, Joe Dungan, Ralph Sowell, J. E. McCracken, and James Livesay.

The PURPLE and WHITE
MILLSAP'S COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor
Kent Prince

Business Manager
Gayle Erwin

Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly

Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographer ..... Ralph Sowell
Picture Editor ..... Virginia Walker
Columnists ..... William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan, Virginia Perry

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews.
SPORTS STAFF—John Kenney, Ed Woodall, Devada Wetmore.
SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.
FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.
BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, James Day exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Advertising rates on request.

A Venture in Democracy

The Millsaps gymnasium will this weekend be the scene of an experiment which may someday be considered a major step toward the development of human understanding and a desire for world peace among the people of Mississippi.

The Mississippi Methodist Student Movement will conduct the state's first Model United Nations Assembly here on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Students will have an opportunity to learn not only the sentiments of many of the world's countries on matters of international concern, but also the reasons why particular nations hold the sentiments which they do. And a genuine understanding of the cultural and ideological reasons which underlie a people's attitudes and actions is often more important to an understanding and appreciation of the people than knowledge of the overt attitudes and actions themselves.

of our political leaders and a

A Model UN Assembly is in many ways a bold venture at this time in the South. Many large segment of the Southern press are bitterly opposed to the work of the UN. To us this meeting is indicative of the fact that Mississippi's leading college youth will not be blinded to the needs of the world by selfish sectionalism nor denied the basic American rights of free assembly and free thought.

We hope that Millsaps students and our guests from the Jackson High Schools and the Mississippi Educational Association will avail themselves of the opportunity to study the UN at close range by visiting the Model Assembly. We welcome these studnts from other colleges and universities who are delegates to the Assembly. And above all we command the MSM for the progressive step it has taken by sponsoring this event.

—AB

MEA --- A Tool of Awareness

MEA—A Tool of Awareness . . .

Convening under the theme "Education—the Cardle of Democracy," the members of the Mississippi Education Association will assemble in Jackson this week for the expressed purpose of "improving its members professionally, and advancing the education interests of the state to the end that every child can receive the highest possible quality of instruction."

The very nature of this meeting and the fact that this is the 73rd such convention, indicates that there is an awareness of the necessity of informed teachers today. An unaware man cannot cope with the problems of a machine age. Educators must realize that in the face of a rapidly changing world, the only hope for humanity is through more and better education.

Facing a world of crafty psychological advertisers, the student in today's world finds himself up against careful negotiators trying to sell everything from deodorants to national allegiance.

Through learned teachers can he be taught how to confront these salesmen and distinguish real products from cheap imitations.

As Frank Jennings said, the teacher's job is the "care and nurture of the race of man, every last member." Meetings such as the MEA keep the teachers better informed as to their importance in the world. Inly through such meetings does the teacher get the tools of awareness that can be the salvation of man.

A POLITICAL COLUMN

MY FRIENDS . . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

—Women Legislators—

More women are sitting in our state legislatures than ever before. The Democrats added 41 women to state houses of representatives and 3 women to state senates in the 1958 elections. Republic women lost 27 state house seats. In over-all terms, Democratic women made a better showing in the state senates: 19 Democrats to 15 Republicans. In the state houses of representatives the Republic women still hold the edge: 157 Republicans to 145 Democrats.

In the Mississippi legislature there are 2 women senators and 2 women house members.

—Overheard—

Ovrheard in the Grill: "All politicians are not crooks. It's just those 90 per cent who give the other 10 per cent a bad name."

—Party Finance—

In the 1956 presidential campaign the GOP spent nearly twice what the Democrats spent. Republican expenditures totaled $20,685,387 to the Democrats $11,929,061.

Twelve wealthy families (Rockefellers, Fords, du Ponts, Vanderbilts, etc.) **alone** gave more to the Republican Party than the labor unions contributed to the Democrats.

—"New Image"—

This year the Republican National Committee is planning a program aimed at creating a new "image" of the GOP in the voters' minds. The estimated cost is $6 million a year.

The debt of the Democratic National Committee is now $750,00. To compensate for this a "750 Club" has been established in 15 states. The aim of this "Club" is to enroll 750 members, each of whom will contribute $1,000 toward paying off the Committee debt. Members receive "handsome, engraved membership cards with a blue border containing 49 blue stars symbolic of the 49 states." They're not using Rebel Grey this year.

—Hinds County—

Thus far there are three candidates for Sheriff of Hinds County: R. C. (Bob) Thomas, A. L. (Andy) Hopkins, and J. R. (Bob) Gilfoy. Gilfoy is the father of **Karen Gilfoy,** a former Millsaps graduate, and Hopkins is the father of **Don Hopkins,** a pre-med student at Millsaps, and **Carolyn Hopkins,** now a student at Ole Miss.

—Governor's Election—

Two Mississippi counties—Noxubee and Oktibbeha—have supported successful gubernatorial candidates in every election (both primaries) since the lction of Paul B. Johnson in 1939. This could lead to the addage: "As goes Noxubee and Oktibbeha, so goes Mississippi." They have come up with such successive winners as Paul Johnson, Tom Bailey, Fielding Wright, Hugh White and J. P. Coleman.

—Polariod "200" one-minute photo

P-E IN A NEW VEIN — Four of Miss Edge's physical education students demonstrate that the feminine exercise classes are no longer concerned with simple finger exercises.

Edge sees physical education classes as something new: program for ladies

By JO ANN IVY

Girls—Do you want to be sleek, slim, and sophistocated? Do you have visions of getting into last year's dresses again? Would you like to hear whistles as you walk down the street—that is, wolf whistles instead of police whistles for blocking the sidewalk?

If so, just waddle over to the gym anytime during C, D, E, F, or G periods and enroll in Millsaps' answer to Elizabeth Arden, otherwise known as Edge's Inches Incinerator, guaranteed to shift, lift, or burn off inches.

Run by that lovable, sympathetic, understanding girl, Miss Mary Ann Edge, Edge's Inches Incinerator, known intimately as the Meat Heat, has been known to change girls' lives entirely. Some of the more illustrious alumni are now enrolled in graduate school, majoring in slipped discs, strained backs, broken noses, and bumped heads. Badges of membership in the inner circle are worn by the proud and select active group—such badges as casts, splints, braces, crutches, or stitches. The pledges and novices are allowed to sport only bandaids.

The daily program consists of exercises, tumbling, trampoline work, and races around the gym. Due to the large enrollment of eager, anxious girls, each class is divided into two sections, one of which rushes to the trampoline to engage in nose dives, hand stands, floor bounces, and other such manuevers. Meanwhile, the other group hurriedly begins their series of invigorating, stimulating, healthgiving, long-living, innervating, exasperating exercises. Those exercises most loved by the trainees are push-ups, barrel roll, shoulder stand, duck walk, leap frog, wheel barrow race, and make believe mile run. The groups then rotate activities and begin anew and refreshed on the new assignments. Because of the large classes, it is necessary that homework be assigned and Miss Edge keeps a card record of the proportions and disproportions of each girl, including diameter, area, weight, height, number of limbs and teeth upon entering the class, and number of limbs and teeth upon graduation.

During the period, Miss Edge, along with all available first-aid instructors and nurses to-be, busily rushes through the groups, handing out ammonia capsules, bandaging hurts, splinting broken bones, taping strains and sprains, and doing the many small tasks required of a dedicated teacher.

Since the inception of this program several students have far surpassed their peers and are deserving of some special recognition—Lynn Darby, best duck walk; Sue Sanders, best neck roll; Nancy Young, outstanding leap froggers; Janis Mitchell, best all round tram-

(Continued on page 3)

Thumbtacks

By WILLIAM JEANS

Well, another week; another quality point deducted. We here at the **Thumbtacks** offices are indeed happy to be again privileged to appear in YOUR campus newspaper. We want always to perpetuate the idea that the Purple and White is truly YOUR campus newspaper. We feel entirely justified in making this statement since it is YOUR dimes and dollars (substantially more of the latter than the former) which make it possible for us to exist. Keep paying your tuition.

We were advised that copies of this issue are to be sent to the MEA convention for their perusal. (No, the initials do NOT stand for: McCracken Encourages Attendance). We thought that it might be appropriate if we said a few words about schoolteachers, since I am sure that they will be saying a few words about us at their gathering. There are a few things that one can always be sure of relative to schoolteachers; first, that they teach school, and second, that this is usually practiced in a structure called a schoolhouse, or simply, "school." This we can assure you. Schoolteachers are basically a public-spirited, sacrificing lot—they have to be to work for the pay they get. This does not, of course, include highly paid college instructors who not only get vast amounts of money for their services, but are also allowed to participate in things such as committee meetings, volley-ball games, Faculty Waiter Night, and the like. These are a group apart. But anyway, where would we be without them? (Address replies to THUMBTACKS, Millsaps College.)

We were gratified at the response we received from our fearless damnation of fat people in last week's issue. We have since overheard in the Grill, such statements as: "Would you want your daughter to marry a fat person?" and "Once you let these people get a foothold, we're gone!" This is a rare tribute to the native intelligence of the locals. You know, I actually had two or three fat people who got disturbed over the article. Bye.

LAST OF PROFESSOR SERIES

Wroten, Collins, Anding featured

By CAROLE SHIELDS

In this feature Dr. Wroten, Mr. Anding and Mr. Collins will be discussed as the last in the series on Millsaps professors who are also former Millsaps students.

Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., better known to some of his former students as "Dr. Rotten," graduated from Millsaps in 1941. He has a B. D. degree from Southern Methodist University and an A. M. and Ed.d. from Columbia University.

Before coming to Millsaps in 1946 to teach in the religion department he was an associate pastor in a Dallas church. He also held a charge in Texas before returning to Mississippi. Dr. Wroten came to Jackson to organize and build West Park Methodist Church. Soon afterwards he served as a Navy chaplain. Before becoming a faculty member at Millsaps he was minister at Bolton and Raymond.

While at Millsaps, Dr. Wroten was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity serving as G. M. of the group. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, the Christian Council, debate team, and Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Wroten's major outside activities now are serving as Vice-President of the downtown Kiwanis Club and serving as a member of the Children's Code Advisory Commission. He also teaches a Sunday school class at St. Luke's.

Dr. Wroten smilingly said his greatest achievement was winning his wife whom he met here at Millsaps. Truthfully, he admitted that the next best accomplishment was receiving the opportunity of teaching here.

Dr. Wroten's greatest desire is for students to realize that extra-curricular activities are equally important along with academic studying, but that they are not more important. Also he wishes that there could be more time for personal teacher-student relations.

Another professor in the religion department and, also, Director of Town and Country Work is Robert Anding who graduated in 1948. He attended Southwest Jr. College at Summit before he became a student at Millsaps. After receiving his B. D. degree from Emory University he came to Millsaps to teach in 1952.

While a student of Millsaps, "Brother Bob" participated in the Debate Club, Ministerial League, International Relations Club, Christian Council, and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Before coming to Millsaps to teach he was associate pastor at Galloway Memeorial Methodist Church and taught Bible for one year at Millsaps. He also served three years in the Army. As a student preacher he served Pearl Chapel, Flowood, and Shands Memorial Churches.

Many students are convinced that Brother Anding should be nominated as "Best Man on Campus" due to the fact that he reads on the average of six sermons every day. As director of Town and Country Work he confers with the student pastors of 33 charges to persuade them that the church appreciates their work and to serve as a source of answers to their varied questions and problems. This work is fostered by the Methodist church but by no means is it limited to students of that denomination. Its purpose is to promote the general program of all churches.

One of the newest members of the Millsaps faculty is Edward Collins who graduated in 1952. He is a teacher in the speech department and coach for the outstanding debators of Millsaps.

Mr. Collins has done additional study at Emory University from which he received his B. D. degree and State University of Iowa where he received an M. A. degree.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Delta, and the International Relations Club. He served as President of Kappa Alpha Order, President of Pi Kappa Delta, and lettered in football and tennis.

Before coming to Millsaps to teach he was Field Director of Northside Y. M. C. A., Director of Youth at the First Methodist Church of Decatur, Georgia, and a part-time instructor of speech at the State University of Iowa.

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING

Comedy proven a success

By MARGARET SYLVESTER

"The Lady's not for Burning," a verse comedy, by Christopher Fry is to be the Millsaps Players' next production.

Mr. Fly, a contemporary playwright was born in England in 1907. He, like Shakespeare, takes his plots wherever he happens to find them. The central idea of "The Lady's not for Burning" came from a German story about a convict who confessed falsely to a murder. This quotation written by the convict in 1947, appears in the preface of the play: 'In the past I wanted to be hung. It was worthwhile being hung to be a hero, seeing that life was really not worth living.'

Mr. Fly wrote this play in 1948, and it had it's American Premiere in Boston in 1950, where there was not a dissenting voice among the critics. It then opened in New York in November of that same year and received loud acclaim and nothing short of rave notices. It won the Drama Critics Award of the Year.

The New York Production at the Royale Theatre was directed and starred in by John Gielgud, co-starring Pamela Brown and Richard Burton.

As we have indicated, the New York run received only good notices. In the **New York Times** Brooks Atkinson wrote: "Mr. Fry has restored the art of Literature to the stage by writing a sparkling verse that is also shot with wit and humor."

In this drama, Fry presents his reasons for living and dying with such a combination of passionate protest and puckish teasing that the words, leaping and elaborate, ring true. The play is especially rich in an idiom that is beyond ordinary "realistic speech" and a great deal more vivid than contrived realism. Fry's drama effects a combination of grace and gusto which is peculiar, but always appropriate. It lives in gay and gorgeous comparisons.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" was hailed with superlatives not only in Boston and New York, but also in England, and again at it's re-run performances Off-Broadway in 1956 at the Carnegie Hall Playhouse starring Henry Brandon and Margaret Phillips.

This was by no means Fry's first attempt at drama, and since, this has had memorable Broadway successes with "The Firstborn," "The Dark is Light Enough," and his translation of Jean Giradeaux's "Tiger at the Gates," a Millsaps Players' Production of last year, well remembered by many of us.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" is a light, fast-moving comedy which should prove to be different, delightful and entirely enjoyable.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

World over-run with crises

By VIRGINIA PERRY

UNITED NATIONS—The United Nations may take a stand soon in the East-West struggle over Berlin, but it is doubtful that a solution can be reached. Obviously the organization will try to bring about a compromise sttlement, but not even the Western powers are in agreement on what should be done.

Great Britian reportedly puts her hopes on negotiations to solve the problem. France and Germany jointly urge that the Allies not back down on their promise to stay in Berlin. The United States repeatedly declare their decision to stand firm, and agree less optimistically with Britian that discussions with Khrushchev might prove helpful.

Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, plans a visit to Moscow the last of this month, but he cannot intervene in the Berlin situation until he has Western support.

As long as the East Germans allow Western convoys to go through, the West will probably do little more than protest. No one wants to risk a nuclear war.

Once in agreement on their stand, the West can expect U. N. action. The problem will probably come before the Security Council rather than the General Assembly despite the certainty of a Soviet veto in the Council.

In the 1948 Berlin crisis, Assembly action remained uncertain, and since then many neutralist countries have been admitted which would undoubtedly delay or negate action.

The West might propose that unarmed United Nations forces be sent to Berlin. Khrushchev says he will not oppose an observer team, but observation would not be decisive. Khrushchev is encouraging a summit conference, and he may get it.

BOLIVIA — Anti-American riots have been quelled in La Paz, capitol city of Bolivia, but feeling still runs high over **Time** magazine's recent article concerning Bolivia's fast descending economic plight.

Time quoted a lesser U. S. Embassy official as saying "The only solution to Bolivia's problems . . . is to abolish Bolivia. Let her neighbors divide up the country and the problems."

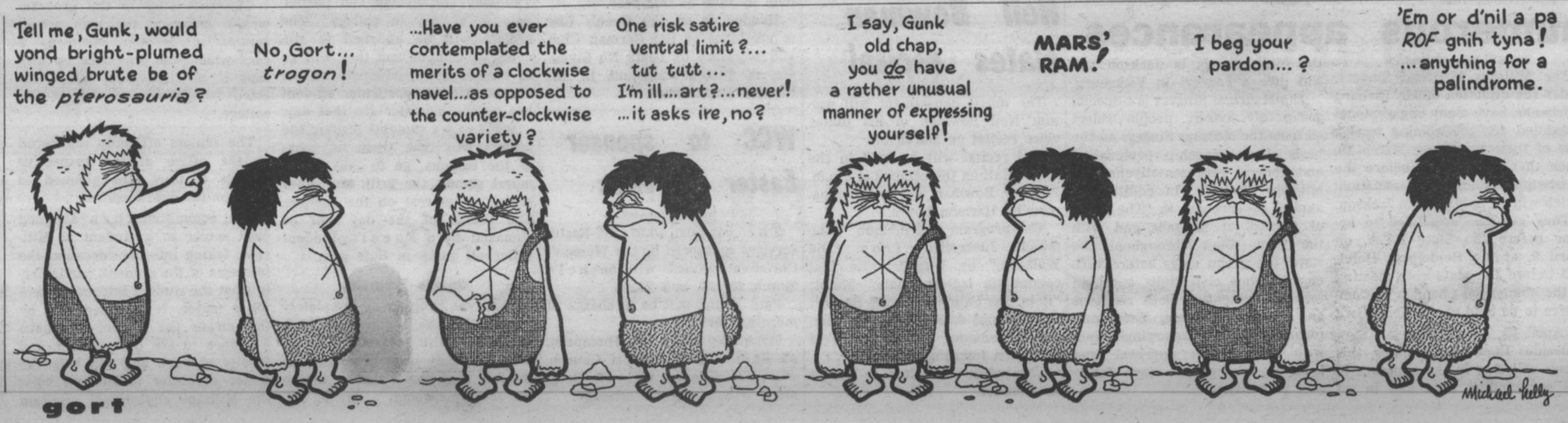
While the U. S. State Department and the U. S. Embassy in La Paz were denying that such a statement was made, angry Bolivians stoned the Embassy and offices of the U. S. Information Service.

Bolivia's chief source of income is her export of tin, but Soviet tin "dumping" has weakened the market. The U. S. has been aiding Bolivia to the extent of $129,000,000.

Alternations of its policies and new methods to improve its South American relations are now being studied by the U. S.

HAWAII—Already holding a majority in Congress, the Democrats enhanced their fortunes by pushing through Hawaiian statehood on March 12. Although the Congress passed the bill with a 76 to 15 vote in the Senate and 323 to 89 in the House, it will be several weeks before statehood becomes effective. The Hawaiian people first must call a referendum and vote on a constitution. Eisenhower's prompt signature on the bill will make possible state elections in time to seat two Hawaiian senators and one representative in the House in this session of Congress.

AFRICA—Following debate in the United Nations, France has decided to grant complete independence as of Jan. 1, 1960, to the Cameroons which has been a trust territory in French Equatorial Africa. This is in accord with the expressed wish of the African peoples. Since Ghana won its freedom from Britian in 1957, a surge of nationalism has been felt throughout all Africa.



Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

Spring has been working behind the scenes before her official advent, resulting in lots of activity in the realm of pinnings and parties and just plain playing (anything from bridge to basketball). The new season was the theme of Song Fest at which the Phi Mus and Lambda Chis took first place. On the basketball court the Kappa Sigs are making an excellent showing. Last Tuesday night the Kappa Deltas enjoyed a bridge benefit while the Chi Omegas had a house supper on Thursday. As far as parties are concerned, the trend is toward something different and two good ones were on the calendar this weekend:

KA PARTY

The beginning of spring weather gave rise to a hayride enjoyed by the Kappa Alphas and their dates Friday night. The Office Supply Lodge was a stopping place for refreshments where newly-elected officers of the fraternity were announced.

KS PARTY

Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained Saturday night with a Progressive Jazz Party. The progressive band was composed of musicians from several bands in this area. The event was held at Knox Glass Lodge from 7:30 to 11:30.

PINNED

On Saturday, March 8, Barbara Kay Goodyear became pinned to Pat Owen. Barbara is a freshman from Gulfport and was recently initiated into Kappa Delta. Pat is a Sophomore member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Senatobia.

PINNED

March 9 was the date of another pinning—that of Suzanne Batson and Clyde Williams. Suzanne, a new initiate of Chi Omega, is a freshman from Clarksdale. Clyde, a senior from Carthage, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

PLEDGED

Phillip Kolman's name was add-to the roll of the Kappa Alpha Pledge Class last week. Phillip is from Jackson.

PI KA

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha was host chapter to the fraternity's district banquet meeting, March 7 at the King Edwards Hotel. National President of Pi KA, John U. Yarkovitch of Portland, Oregon, was introduced by Jason Niles, president of the Jackson Alumni Association of Pi Kappa Alpha. Yerkovitch spoke to the delegates and their dates on "Fraternity Ideals." Delegates, welcomed by Julian Rush, were from Delta Mu of Mississippi Southern, Epsilon Theta of La. Tech, Gamma Iota of Ole Miss and Gamma Theta of Mississippi State.

VIKINGS

Nancy Dunshee, Starkville sophomore, has been elected President of the Viking Chapter of N. I. S. A. Other officers are vice-president, Sue Shirley; recording secretary, Carole Robison; corresponding secretary, Betty Smith; house chairman, Edwina Harrison; and chaplain, Katherine Bizelle.

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .

Plenty Parking Area

The SHAMROCK

Your Choice of Pizza

No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

—Polariod "200" one-minute photo

PLAY REHEARSAL — Thomas Hendip, portrayed by Johnny Sullivan, smiles to the reaction of Richard, played by Billy Kerr, as they see Alizon (Gail Garrison) arriving in town for the first time. "The Lady's Not For Burning" is set for a two weekend run in early April.

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

"Look Homeward, Angel" . . . But Where?

High on a lofty perch overlooking the quiet, echoing emptiness of the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall sits "Eternity," the statue of an angel created last year for the Millsaps Players first in-the-round production, Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

The angel will soon need a new home, as the Old Cafeteria arena is being prepared for the mid-April opening of another in-the-round show, Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning."

"Eternity" was designed and constructed in the Millsaps Art Department by Jim Humphries (who, by the way, did the column head for this column and also Ralph Sowell's Sports column.) Jim labored long and hard on the statue and Karl Wolfe, head of the Millsaps Art Department has called the work one of the finest pieces of sculpture ever done in Mississippi.

Statue 'Great' in Show

The statue added greatly to the overall effect of "Smoke," and now she sits alone. Where will she be moved? We think that this fine piece of art work should be placed in a prominent position on campus . . possibly in the facade of the library or the student union building.

At any rate, "Eternity" deserved an honored home and we hope she gets it.

Jim has another assignment from Boss Goss . . . the construction of a statue of Pompey for use in "Julius Caesar" which is penciled in as the season's opener next year.

Smith Out, MacLachlan In

Judson Smith was forced by previous engagements to step out of the part of Nicholas in the afore mentioned "Burning." In Jud's sted, Lance has cast Freshman Morgan MacLachlan of Gainsville, Florida. Morgan, a Lambda Chi, participated in dramatics in Gainsville (where his father is professor of Sociology at the University of Florida). He was featured there in a production of "The Dark of the Moon."

Lance In Kentucky

Lance Goss, Associate Professor of Speech and Director of the Players is planning to attend the convention of the Southeastern Theatre Conference at Berea College in Kentucky this week. The seminar will feature discussions, criticisms, and exchange of ideas by many prominent directors of the Southern area.

Future school teacher Nancy Neyman loves children, zoos, high jumping, guppies, tumbleweed, cheering

By HARLEY HARRIS

It is appropriate during this MEA week that the Major Major spotlight falls on a future elementary school teacher, Nancy Neyman.

"I love children. I have worked with them a lot in the summers and through the church and last semester I practice taught the first grade at St. Andrew's," she stated, proudly showing her framed picture of the class. "It was the most fun I have ever had. I miss 'em so much—I loved 'em every one." Nancy fondly pointed out different ones in the class, as the new little fellow who asked in great concern, "Do you have Christmas here in Mississippi?"

Each summer since she has been in college, Nancy , who has served as president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the education honorary, has been enjoying herself and preparing for her future work by directing recreation at a playground for the park commission in Greenville, her home town.

This year she has led an MYF group of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Children are a definite part of Nancy's future plans. Besides teaching, she wants to have of her own "six tough little boys and one sweet, feminine little girl."

When asked about her interests outside the educational world, Nancy replied, with a typical burst of enthusiasm, "Well, Lucille and I raise guppies. We started off with five and ended up with thirty. I gave most of them as a going-away present to the children at St. Andrew's. We have just five little ones—the last litter—now."

"Also, we had some snails, but they multiplied so fast and were so little that some went down the drain. Then we had visions of them coming back up at night, so we gave the rest away. Our goldfish died and we had a funeral service for them in the bathroom and committed them to a watery grave."

Nancy, whose personality and conversation are like a fourth of July sparkler going off with shots of brightness and energy in all directions, lighting all around her, went on to say that she loves walking and all kinds of exercise. "One afternoon I practiced high jumping with Bill Finger, the president's son, and the next day I served at the president's reception — of course, all dressed up with high heels and gloves and my best behavior. Then Bill same bounding in and said, 'Gosh, Mama, I wish you could high jump like Nancy!" Nancy shook her blonde curls and laughed, "I sound like a twelve-year-old."

MAJOR MAJOR — Nancy Neyman, left, has been chosen as this week's Major Major. One of her favorite pastimes every Friday afternoon is to visit the zoo to feed the elephants.

"Another thing I love to do is go to the zoo like we did this afternoon and feed all the animals." Nancy's boundless energy had kept her running back and forth buying and begging more and more peanuts, pluuing leaves for the giraffes, and dangling precariously on fences feeding her pets.

"Recently a bunch of us read in the paper that a supermarket was offering free rides for the children on elephants. We went thdee times and they kept telling us to come back the next day. I was so disappointed," Nancy, pulling up her socks, said sadly.

With a quick change of the subject, Nancy, who speaks always in superlatives and with exclamation points, further said, "Oh, I have got the most vivid imagination in the world! It was the funniest thing —once Melanie and I went down to the basement to the milk machine and when we passed the washing machine it jumped off the concrete block and started coming toward us like a creature from out of space. It scared us to death and we ran upstairs as fast as we could."

"Oh, did I tell you that last fall Martha Raye and I went to the Student Union meeting in Oklahoma? We just went crazy over the tumbleweed. We went chasing across campus whenever one blew by and we even brought one home in the trunk of the car. But Lucile stepped on it one night. It's kind of sticky, you know."

Nancy has served Millsaps as cheerleader for four years. One memory she has of this occurred during the Millsaps-MC game. "I was late and came running in on the **wrong side** of the stadium and started cheering. It was the worst thing!" However, Nancy usually sticks to leading the cheers in our stands and her familiar, "Come on now, y'all **yell!**" will be remembered for a long time.

A member of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** and Sigma Lambda, Nancy is truly a favorite on this campus. She has been in the homecoming court and also has reigned as queen. Her sorority, Kappa Delta, elected her vice president and she has served as vice presidnt of the Majorette Club.

Millsaps will miss Nancy and, as she puts it, "It's just gonna kill me to graduate!"

©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two *good reasons* why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

I know you are a clown,
Charlie Brown, but even
Clowns take their clothes
To Grand Laundry And Cleaners

GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
The Laundry With A Record Of Satisfaction
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North Of Campus

McCarty talks here Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 24, a former Millsaps graduate will present the fourth in a series of Physics Seminar Programs.

Speaking in Sullivan-Harrell Hall room 11, at Free Period will be Mac McCarty, a 1958 graduate with a major in physics. His topic of discussion will be "Professional Opportunities Available to Science Graduates Today."

McCarty is presently employed by International Business Machines, Inc., in Vicksburg as a technical advisor and engineer. After his graduation from Millsaps last year he attended a six months electronic-computor school in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

This is the fourth in a semester-long series of Seminar meetings sponsored by the Physics department, Charles Galloway, chairman. The discussions are open to any interested persons.

Previous papers that have been presented were by Millsaps students Wendell Pou, Jim Finley, and Bill Hendee.

Girls P. E. -

(Continued from page 2)

polinist; Ann Kelly, best pusher upper; Mary Lee Stubblefield, best shoulder drop and stand; Alice Grey Wiggers, best wheel barrow; and Billie Dell Pyron, best barrel.

So, that's the story, girls. If you want to keep up with the rest of the crowd, you had better enroll now. Cause, sure nuf! If this keeps up much longer, there won't be any crowd left.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

Kappa Sigs on top

Kappa Sigma reigned on the hardwood court as the intramural basketball round ended last week, with each organization finishing their six-game schedule. The Sigs finished with six wins against no losses, with Sam Scott and Woods Cavett pacing the powerful green quintet.

Leading last week with a 5-0 record, the Sigs had only the Lambda Chi's blocking the way to the first place berth, and the capable golden Lambdies might have pulled an upset had it not been for the excessive fouling in the game.

All-Stars Selected

Intramural Basketball All-Stars were selected by the Sports Staff Wednesday night and the choices were difficult ones to make, because of the tremendous interest and participation by the players on the hardwood court.

According to the athletic department, more interest has been shown during the basketball season in the intramural league than ever before—and the fact is encouraging to us as sports writers, as well as to the college.

Choices for the all-star squad were made on the basis of several qualifications, which we thought were the qualities of a good basketball player. We took into consideration, first, the attitude of the player toward his team, his opponents, and the game itself. Last, we considered the number of points each player had scored in the contests that he played in. In this category we noted especially how many games he had played in and how consistent he was while playing in these games.

Although it may seem as if we picked the team on the basis of just scoring, this fact was not realized until after the squad had already been selected. The final points had not been compiled at the selection time.

Girls' Basketball is tops

Girls intramural basketball entered the sports scene last week, with one contest Monday through Wednesday at 5:00. Following the pattern of the boys basketball, the girls game was equally as interesting, if not more so, and the interest was at a great height.

The Independents won the hardwood trophy last year, and they floored an excellent team in Tuesday night's contest, having an extremely effective and accurate offensive team. The Chi O's showed great strength in the playing of Sandra Huggins, who was deadly under the backboard, especially on lay-ups and hook shots.

The Phi Mu's won the volleyball trophy this year, to lead in the intramural league, thus far. The games will continue this week and it should be more evident by next issue who will be the strongest team on the court. The outcome should be interesting when the two great powers that won last week meet.

Independents, Chi O's Take season openers

By DEVADA WETMORE

The Girls' Basketball season opened with BSO forfeiting to the Phi Mu's on Monday, March 9th.

Surprisingly, this season's attendance to the games is unusually good. Much enthusiasm and interest is being shown by the spectators.

On Tuesday the Independents defeated the KD's with a score 54-33. Judy Brook is elected as KD captain for the season. Elizabeth Ann Clark was high scorer. Zoe Harvey and Janice Johnson were top scorers.

Outstanding KD guard was Mary Sue Simpson, who with her unusual technique, rattled the opponents.

The Independents had Kay Kirschenbaum scoring 16 points. Jo Ann Wilson and Glenda Sue Murphree scored the remaining 28 points. Murphree is now suffering with a fractured foot and may be out the rest of the season.

Chi O's played their first game of the season against Phi Mu's. The score ran evenly the first half, but the Chi O's drew ahead with 30-18 in last half. Sue Hemphill, captain of the team, was high scorer with 8 points. Gail Alexander was top scorer. Jo Ann Frazier, Hemphill, and Alexander did excellent guarding.

Chi O captain Sandra Huggins, was high scorer. Pattie Patrick, top scorer Huggins, and Stockett had outstanding teamwork. Huggins was fast on rebounds, and Jo Ann Ivy showed skill in guarding.

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

Greenbrook Flowers

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

Majors lose road diamond contests as baseball squad opens schedule

Hammond, La. March 12 (Special to the Purple and White) — The Millsaps Majors were defeated today and yesterday by the Southeastern Louisiana College Tigers in two afternoon contests played on the Southeastern campus.

In the first game, won by Southeastern, Don Thompson, curveballing right-hander, started on the mound for the Majors. Thompson was the first of a parade of pitchers, including Ruby Gentry and Tom Brown, who toed the rubber for Millsaps.

Millsaps made its initial and only score in the first inning on an error, a walk, and a single by third-baseman John Ray, the outstanding hitter for Millsaps in the two-game series. Southeastern scored three times in the bottom of the first and went on to win easily by the score of 11 to 1.

Millsaps was held to three hits in the first game. Don Thompson was charged with the defeat.

In the second contest, Southeastern defeated Millsaps 14 to4. Larry Marrett and Brown saw mound duty for the Majors. Millsaps found the range of the Southeastern pitchers in this game, gathering ten hits, but were no match for the hard-hitting Tigers. Marrett was the losing pitcher. John Ray paced the Millsaps hitters with two hits in four trips to the plate.

These games were the first for the Major nine this season. There is clearly room for the expected improvement in all departments.

The Majors were without the services of first-baseman Charles Frances in the first game, and outfielder-pitcher Bobby Ray is currently sidelined with a sore throwing arm. The team was also hampered by a number of defensive miscues which took place at key points in both games.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Coach Erm Smith has released the Intramural Basketball Tournament seatings. The double elimination tourney begins tonight at 6:15 with a contest between Ezelle and the Outlaws. At 7:30 the Pikes will play the KA's. Wednesday, Burton-Galliway plays the Lambda Chi's at 6:15, and the Sigs play the winner of the Ezelle-Outlaws game in the second contest.

These will be the only games this week because of the UN Model Assembly in the gym. The tournament will resume play on Monday.

Tennis squad wins 1st match at Belhaven

By ED WOODALL

Millsaps started off its tennis season in style by defeating the Belhaven team by the score of 6-3. Having had their first scheduled match with Jacksonville State cancelled, Millsaps met their first intercollegiate competition Friday afternoon, March 13.

Friday the thirteenth was a bad day for Belhaven as Millsaps copped 4 of 6 singles matches and 2 of the 3 doubles matches. The Millsaps squad was led by Wayne Sherman, No. 5 singles player, who defeated his opponent, Robert Watkins, byt the scores of 6-1, 6-0. Bobby Ryan, No. 2 of Belhaven, led his team by defeating Charlie Walker 6-0, 6-2.

The scores of the matches are as follows:

No. 1 Singles: Webb (B) over Robert James (M)—6-2, 6-1
No. 2 Singles: Ryan (B) over Walker (M)—6-0, 6-1
No. 3 Singles: Henderson (M) over Graham (B)—6-1, 6-1
No. 4 Singles: Mitchell (M) over Siegegenthaler (B)—6-1, 6-2
No. 5 Singles: Sherman (M) over Watkins (B)—6-1, 6-0
No. 6 Singles: Harrison (M) over Knight (B)—6-2,6-3
No. 1 Doubles: Ryan - Wilson (B) over Mitcvhell - Walker (M)—6-3, 6-2
No. 2 Doubles: Sherman - James (M) over Graham-Siegegenthaler (B) 6-0, 6-2
No. 3 Doubles: Henderson - Harrison (M) over Knight-Watkins (B) —6-2, 6-0

Millsaps next match is at home with Mississippi College probably on Friday, March 20. The season has started off good for the squad and the future looks good. Millsaps players who did not see action Friday but will be called on in the future are: Stan Taylor—No. 7, Bob Lowry—No. 8, and Bill Mooney—No. 9.

COMPLETE BODY-FENDER Repair

FROM . . .
WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West
PHONE FL 3-8906 or FL 2-2403
1 Block From Campus

Kappa Sigs take top berth; Tourney promises upsets

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	6	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	4	2	.667
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	3	.500
Outlaws	3	3	.500
Ezelle	2	4	.333
Burton-Galloway	2	4	.333
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	5	.167

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

	Pts.	Ave.
1. John Gatewood, Pikes	78	15.60
2. Sam Scott, KS	93	15.50
3. Bud Carney, LXA	87	14.50
4. Ken McCollum, Ezelle	71	14.20
5. Charles Craft, Ezelle	65	13.00
6. Bob Burnett, KA	75	12.50
7. Woods Cavett, KS	67	11.17
8. Doug Campbell, LXA	53	10.60
9. James McAtee, O'aws	52	10.40
10. Merritt Jones, B-G	61	10.17

Kappa Alpha's take follow-up position; Lambda Chi's, Outlaws, take third berth

By JOHN KENNEY

Kappa Sigma showed their supremacy on the hardwood by going undefeated in regular season play. The loss to the Sigs and a loss the night before to the Outlaws dropped the Lambda Chis into a tie for third position. Kappa Alpha finished the season in second place.

Lambda Chi—Burton-Galloway

The Lambda Chi quintet defeated Burton-Galloway last Monday night to go into a tie for second place with the Kappa Alpha five. The final score was 44-32.

The Lambda Chi's had two men in the double figures with Bud Carney sacking 22 and Doug Campbell hitting for 10. Hugh Long led the Burton-Galloway team with 11 points.

Pikes—Ezelle

Ezelle defeated the Pike five last Monday to enter the victory column after four attempts. Ezelle did have to go into double overtime before coming out on the winning side of a 54-52 score.

Ken McCollum led the winners with 19 points, and was followed by John Robertson and Charles Craft with 13 points apiece. John Sharp Gatewood was high for the night, as he led the Pikes with 27 big ones.

KA—Burton-Galloway

Kappa Alpha fell before a strong Burton-Galloway team by a score of 42-34, momentarily leaving the Lambda Chis in sole possession of second place.

John Perkins led the winners with 14 points, with David Strong right behind with 13. Bob Burnett led the KA scorers with 12 points.

Lambda Chi—Outlaws

The Outlaws defeated the Lambda Chis last Tuesday, in a close game, by the score of 40-38. This loss threw the second position into a three way deadlock between the Outlaws, the KA's, and the Lambda Chis. The loss also assured the Kappa Sigs of first place.

Gene Gordon led the Outlaws with 10 points. For the losers Harvey Ray collected 14 points while Bud Carney had 11.

KS—Lambda Chi

Kappa Sigma defeated the Lambda Chi quintet last Wednesday by a score of 53-45. The win enabled the Sigs to go undefeated in regular league play. The game was much closer than the score indicated with the Lambda Chis leading at the end of the initial quarter, but the Sigs coming back to lead at the end of the half 24-23. The third quarter ended with a 37-37 deadlock.

Sam Scott led the Sigs with 27 big points, while Woods Cavett picked up 13. Bud Carney led the Lambda Chis with 18, and was followed by Blake Harrison with 13.

KA—Outlaws

The KA's defeated the Outlaws 52-46 to clinch second position in league standings behind the Sigs.

Leading the KA's were Philip Kolman with 17 and Bob Burnett with 16. The Outlaws were paced by James McAtee with 16 points and Larry Chandler with 12.

Ezelle—Burton-Galloway

Ezelle won their second straight ball game last Thursday by defeating the Burton-Galloway five by a score of 56-39. The score at the end of the half was 27-12 in favor of the victors.

Charles Craft led the winners with 26 points, while Merritt Jones led the Burton-Galloway scorers with 20 points. The game left both teams in a tie for fifth place in the standings.

Intramural All-Stars

—Polariod "200" one-minute photo

NOMINATED TO THE ALL-STAR SQUAD were the following players who were present for the picture. Front row, Bud Carney and John Sharp Gatewood. Second row, Bob Burnett, Sam Scott, Merritt Jones, and James McAtee. Not pictured, who are members of the squad are: Ken McCollum, Don Lisle, Doug Campbell, Woods Cavett, Charles Craft.

Intramural All-Stars Nominated

Difficult as it was, the Sports Staff announces the results of naming of the Intramural Basketball All-Stars. The choices were made taking into consideration many factors, including sportsmanship, points scored, and consistency.

Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Ezelle placed two each on the top eleven players, while the Outlaws, Kappa Alpha, and Burton Galloway placed one each on the all-stars.

FIRST TEAM
Sam Scott, Kappa Sigma
John Gatewood, Pikes
Bud Carney, Lambda Chi
Ken McCollum, Ezelle
Bob Burnett, Kappa Alpha

SECOND TEAM
Charles Craft, Ezelle
Woods Cavett, Kappa Sigma
Doug Campbell, Lambda Chi
James McAtee, Outlaws
Merritt Jones, Burton-Gall.
Don Lisle, Pi Kappa Alpha

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

A MAIDEN'S
DREAMS COME TRUE!
AT . . .
CAMILLE'S
FINE FASHIONS FOR ALL AGES
2777 Old Canton Road Phone EM 6-6473
3 Blocks North of Campus

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Ice age

Lucky us . . . today *is* the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola . . . the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

P & W STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY, 1 p. m.

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

FRENCH FILM IN FORUM ROOM TONIGHT

Vol. LXXII | Jackson, Mississippi, March 24, 1959 | No. 22

Debaters to enter meet

By ANN KELLY

Two events, the National Pi Kappa Delta convention and the Harvard debate, remain on the Millsaps debate calendar for the 1958-59 session.

Lacey Causey is spending the week from March 21 through March 28 at Bowling Green University in Ohio participating in the bi-annual Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

On April 2 at 8 p.m. Millsaps will debate against Harvard in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Lacey Causey and Margaret Yarbrough will participate in this exhibition debate against the two Harvard debators.

Debate instructor, Eddie Collins, announced that there is a possibility that the Mississippi State Supreme Court will judge on this occasion.

The social organizations have been asked to adjourn early enough to give their members an opportunity to attend the event.

Millsaps debators have made an excellent record this year, noted Collins. Sixteen students have participated in debates, and representatives have attended ten tournaments and have debated before two church organizations and two social organizations.

Mr. Collins commented that Millsaps met and defeated every major university in the south except the University of Kentucky.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS VISIT CAMPUS — Two of the high school seniors who visited the Millsaps campus in the first "day-in-college" program last Thursday and Friday stopped by the P&W office on their tours of the campus. On the extreme left is Brenda Parker of Jackson, Murrah, and on the right Win Gordon from Florence. Millsaps guides Alice Grey Wiggers and Billie Dell Pyron stand between the two visitors.

High school seniors given practical tour of Millsaps

Seniors from the three Jackson schools—Murrah, Provine, and Central—and several students from nearby cities, were special guests of Millsaps Thursday and Friday at the newly inaugurated Senior Visitation Day during the MEA holidays.

While their high school classmates were taking a two day vacation, about 50 seniors attended the program planned for them by a freshman steering committee.

The visiting seniors were assigned to individual hosts and hostesses who took them through a day of classes, lunch, labs, extra-curricular activities, and recreation.

Guests had the opportunity to listen to classroom lectures in their fields of interest and observe laboratory experiments and research projects being conducted by advanced students.

The purpose of the program was to give high school seniors an opportunity to observe college life as it really is. An extreme effort was made to personalize the program to serve the needs of the visitors.

The program was a supplement to High School Day, an annual spend-the-day project which attracts hundreds of students each year. Inaugurated in 1938, the Millsaps High School Day is held on a Saturday in the fall or spring. According to Jim Livesay, Public Relations Department, Millsaps was the first to institute a High School Day program in the state. Again, Millsaps staged a first as they instituted this new program.

Students who were on the steering committee who drafted the final plans for the program were: Harley Harris, Sue Hart, Sandra Bailey, Carolyn Shannon, Eleanor Crabtree, Joe Dungan, Ralph Sowell, Charlie Walker, Jim Livesay, Dean McCracken.

Sullivan is new 'Major Facts' head

Tuesday, March 17, the Student Senate met and discussed business of present and future importance.

Dr. J. B. Price was announced the Favorite Teacher of the Year. Fifty per cent of the student body voted in this election which was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A. Y. Brown informed the senate members of the plans and purpose of the United Nations Model Assembly which is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement and which will be held on the Millsaps campus March 20-21.

The committee working on the World University Service Fund reported that there will be personal solicitation after the spring holidays.

May 18-22 was officially set aside by the Senate as Dead Week.

Max Miller appointed the following students as the September orientation comittee: Allan Bugg, chairman; Margaret Yarbrough; Lucille Pillow; A. Y. Brown; Selma Earnest; Pat Gilliland; and Ralph Sowell. Another appointment made in conection with orientation was that of the **Major Facts** editor. John C. Sullivan is to fill this capacity.

Thursday beginning of Spring holidays

Spring holidays will begin Mar. 26, at 3:30 p.m., and end on Apr. 1, at 8:00 a.m.

Because the State Band Festival will be in progress at the time classes are resumed on Wednesday morning, all classes normally held in the Christian Center will be held in rooms assigned in other buildings on the campus.

All students are required to attend classes on the two days immediately preceding and the two days immediately following a regularly scheduled vacation period.

Students absent on such days will be placed under restricted attendance privileges in all courses.

Dormitories will remain open during the holidays.

Wynn awarded assistantship

Pat Wynn, Millsaps senior, was recently notified as recipient of an Assistantship in the English department of the University of Arkansas. Her award will be between $1100 and $1400.

Before entering Millsaps, Pat attended Holmes High School in Goodman, Mississippi, where she was president of the Beta Club, vice-president of the Student Body, secretary, treasurer and reporter for the Senior class and valedictorian of her graduating class.

She was the recipient of a High School Day Scholarship to Millsaps, and during her four years here has been secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic, secretary-treasurer of Chi Delta, vice-president of Majorette Club, secretary-treasurer of Sigma Lambda, president and pledge trainer of Beta Sigma Omicron, and for three semesters, Society Editor and writer of "The Wynnbag" for the PURPLE AND WHITE. She has also been a member of Singers, Student Senate, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and on the Dean's List.

After finishing her Master's Degree work at the University of Arkansas, Pat plans to teach English in college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wynn of Kenner, Louisiana.

UNITED NATIONS MODEL ASSEMBLY — Among the Millsaps delegations to the model United Nations last weekend were these representatives from Canada, France, and Greece. In the conference above are, left to right, Martha Ray, Sue Cater, Doug Wade, Robert McArthur, Jane Allen, Shirley Ann Carr, Anthony Costas, and Henry Ash.

'Darwinism' is subject of Union talks

Dr. George Maddox, Dr. Donald Caplenor, and Dr. Bond Fleming will comprise a panel to discuss Darwin's influence on social thought, science and the humanities Sunday, April 5, in the Student Union. The program, sponsored by the Cultural and Educational Committee, is commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's **Origin of Species.**

"Men who create the kind of intellectual ferment that did Charles Darwin are few in history," emphasized Dr. Maddox, head of the Department of Sociology. Only a few men of science other than Copernicus with his theory of the relationship of the earth to the universe have had a comparable relationship in their influence on social thought.

Although Darwin's book was basically scientific, it created an intellectual ferment in every area. This quality is true of the rare men who produce great thoughts.

Dr. Caplenor pointed out that Darwin did for biology what Newton did for the science of physics in that he gave it a conceptual scheme. Darwin's influence tended to unify biology and to give it impetus.

Charles Darwin was not the first man to develop a theory of evolution concerning the biological aspect of life. However, no man has developed a more definite theory of biological evolution, based upon a fruitful and diligent search. The first publication of his **Origin of Species** was the initiate of considerable dispute. The basis of Darwin's theory is an orderly development, a pattern of interrelatedness of each form of life with every other such form.

Even after a hundred years since his first publication, Darwin is a contradictory and somewhat mysterious figure.

Brown elected prexy of U. N. Model Assembly

A. Y. Brown was elected President of the General Assembly of the Model United Nations held last weekend, March 30-22 on the Millsaps Campus. The election was held Saturday morning during the General Assembly meeting in Buie Gymnasium.

A. Y., a transfer student from Ole Miss, and Greenwood is majoring in history and plans to go into the ministry. At the present time he holds the position of President of the Methodist Student Movement and was also a Mississippi representative to the Christian Citizenship Seminar held in Washington, February 14-20. He is a member of the Wesley Foundation. At Ole Miss he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

On the committee, Economic and Financial, the Chairman was Tom Dye, who represented Japan and the advisor was Dr. E. S. Wallace of Millsaps. Other representatives of this committee were Douglas Wade, Canada; James L. Allen, France; Arnold Bush, India; Jim Price, Israel; Joe Chamoun, Lebanon; Nancy Burt, Pakistan; David Stafford, Russia; Rachel Peden, United Kingdom; Hugh Warren, United States.

The purpose of this model United Nations was to put oneself into a position of having to defend a policy with which one might not agree, but through which one could gain an insight into the particular situation. It was an opportunity to see the wheels of diplomatic techniques as they actually turn. The resolutions were not to be over-emphasized at such a conference, rather it was the methods employed to derive them that was the primary concern. The purpose of this close study was to bring about an understanding and consequently a sympathy for the work and aspirations of the UN.

The questions under consideration by the committees of Political and Security, Economic and Financial, Humanitarian and Cultural, and Trusteeship in that order are: How should the problems of disarmament be approached in this *atomic and planetary age? How* should the program of technical assistance for the economic development of the underdeveloped countries be expanded? What steps can be taken to improve the status of refugees and displaced persons? What considerations should be taken into account in deciding whether a territory has or has not attained the full measure of self-government necessary for independence?

(Continued on page 4)

Geology majors take 3 1-2 day field trip

By GLENDA CHAPMAN

Seventeen advanced geology majors leave Wednesday noon on a three and a half day field trip into north Texas, southeast Oklahoma, and south-central Arkansas with Dr. Priddy and Professor Johnson of the Geology faculty acting as guides.

On Wednesday afternoon the students will see Claiborne and Wilcox beds from Monroe to Shreveport; on Friday, the would-be geologists swing east through the folded Ouachita mountains to the famous mineral area of Mt. Ida Arkansas.

After collecting quartz crystals at Crystal mountain early Saturday morning, the group will visit the unusual mineral deposits at Hot Springs and Magnet Cove, Arkansas.

The itinerary was so scheduled that the caravan will return to Jackson in time for part of Easter and spring holidays.

Religious Emphasis Week plans are near completion

'Christ in the fine arts' will be theme of REW

Sponsored by the Christian Council and the Decell Lectureship, Religion And The Fine Arts Week will be held here April 7-9.

Art, music, and drama and their religious significance will be the main subject of discussion during the Spring semester days of Spiritual Enrichment. Leading the three-day study of the religious arts will be Dr. Roger Ortmayer, former editor of the Methodist Student Movement's **Motive Magazine.**

During the morning sessions of Religion And The Fine Arts Week Dr. Ortmayer will speak. The evening sessions will be devoted to the presentation of the various forms of art used by the Church and to panel discussions of those art forms. Throughout the week there will be an art exhibit in the Union of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wolfe and the Millsaps Art Department.

Excerpts from plays which have religious quality will be presented in the drama evening. Three of the plays from which excerpts will be taken are "Our Town," "Boy With A Cart," and "Summer and Smoke." Bunny Cowan is chairman of the drama program and working with her are Teryl Tinsley and Julian Rush.

On the evening devoted to music, special music by Millsaps students will be presented. Chairman of the music evening is Malese Brunson. Also working on the music committee are Buddy Walters and Charles Wallace.

Working with the Wolfes on the art section of the week's program are Linda Hampton, Mary Frances Angle, Jim Humphries, and Kent Prince.

Co-ordinating Religion And The Fine Arts Week are Gayle Graham, who is Wesley president and overall chairman of the Week, Kent Prince, and Franz Epting. Mr. Robert E. Bergmark, Director of Religious Life, is faculty advisor to the Co-ordination Committee.

Other committees and their members include Publicity, Bill McKnight, chairman, Mack Cole, Parham Williams, Bill Crosby, and Mary Mills; Morning Services, Jane Gilpin, chairman, Pat Long, Mary Elizabeth Waits, Paul Young, and Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., faculty advisor; and Hospitality, Jo Anne Goodwin, chairman.

DR. ROGER ORTMAYER

Roger Ortmeyer, noted Methodist, slated to speak

Dr. Roger Ortmayer, Professor of Christianity and the Arts in Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, will be Religion And The Fine Arts Week speaker Tuesday, April 7, through Thursday, April 9.

Editor of **Motive,** the Methodist Student Movement's national magazine, from 1950 to 1958, Dr. Ortmayer has also edited **Christian Education Magazine** and **Church and Campus.** From 1945 to 1950 he was a professor at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio.

Dr. Ortmayer received his B. A. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University, his B.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute, and the M.A. from Northwestern University. He was given the Doctor of Divinity degree by MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill., and has studied at The University of Chicago and Western Reserve University.

Author of **Worship and the Arts** and **Witness to the Campus,** the Religion And The Fine Arts Week speaker has contributed articles to a variety of journals and magazines, and has written chapters for **The Rural Church** and **Pastor and Church.**

Dr. Ortmayer, a past member of the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, is staff executive on the Division of Educational Institutions of The Methodist General Board of Education and has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Department of Worship and the Arts of the National Council of Churches since its founding.

A world traveler, Dr. Ortmayer is married and has a family of four boys and a girl.

Dates given for opening of the 'Lady'

By JACK RYAN

Dates for the Millsaps Players third major presentation of the season, Cristopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" have been set, according to cast members of the riotious comedy hit of the European and American stages.

The play will open Thursday evening, April 9, in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall, and will continue through Saturday evening, April 11. After taking a three day vacation, the play will again open on Wednesday, April 15, and will close on Saturday evening, April 18. This unique set up is being attempted because of the better crowds that usually attend weekend performances. The play's run is longer than the average Players staging in the Christian Center, as was that of "Summer and Smoke," because of the limited seating capacity of the Galloway arena.

Some observers believe that the arena staging is a new concept, but actually it is the oldest form of dramatic presentation, dating back to the Greek drama. In Shakespeare's time the arena idea was adapted until it finally achieved the "separate room" technique that is usual today in proscenium staging.

The late Margo Jones was among the great champions of the in-the-round staging idea of modern drama. At her theater, on the State Fairgrounds in Dallas, Miss Jones presented many famous plays as well as shows by new authors in the "all sides" manner. Among the premieres in Dallas were those of William Inge's "Come Back Little

(Continued on page 5)

Rogers wins state oratory contest; will compete in national in April

Peggy Rogers, Millsaps junior from Jackson, recently placed first in the Women's division of the State Oratorical Contest held in Jackson for the Mississippi Education Association. This award enables her to participate in the National Oratorical Contest at Michigan State University in April.

Ed McKaskel, Millsaps senior, *placed second in the men's division of this same contest.* His speech topic was "Mediocrity in the U.S.A."

"Who Do We Think We Are?" was the title of Peggy's winning speech. This makes the second year in succession that she has won this contest. Last year, she went to both the state and national contest as a representative from Mi*ssissippi State College for* Women.

A transfer this fall from MSCW, Peggy was recently named by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as one of the few juniors from the United States and Canada to receive a fellowship. She is a member of the debate team, Players, Pi Kappa Delta, and Pi Delta Phi. She is also presently serving as assistant editor of STYLUS and her name appears on the Dean's List.

A French film will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Library on Lamartine's poem "Le Laq" (The Lake). The film is open to the general public and all interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAP'S COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor
Kent Prince

Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly

Business Manager
Gayle Erwin

Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographer .....
Picture Editor ..... Virginia Walker
Columnists ..... William Jeanes
John C. Sullivan
Virginia Perry

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews.

SPORTS STAFF—John Kenney, Ed Woodall, Devada Wetmore.
SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.
FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.

BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, James Day exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Advertising rates on request.

Some thoughts on being gung-ho

Year after year Mississippi's college students have been urged to stay in the state after graduation. Year after year those same students have graduated and left. There must be some reasons for this migration other than the ones to which those who are in (or would be in) places of responsibility are willing to admit.

We are of the opinion that any system which draws as much criticism from without as have the political, economic, and educational systems of Mississippi, very likely deserves some criticism from within. This self-criticism, if it is to be constructive and is to meet the purpose with which it should be made, must be made in the absence of a pre-determination that all will be found in perfect working order.

Within the past ten months we have heard the two top contenders for the office of Governor speak to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. Both apparently failed to note that they were speaking to the academic and extracurricular leaders of Mississippi's colleges and universities.

Mr. Barnett began an attack on the U. S. Supreme Court which would have drawn a standing ovation of at least five minutes duration at almost any Citizens' Council meeting. Both speakers professed to answer many questions; neither speaker asked any questions. Both effectively dodged all issues which might be lurking in the minds of college students. In effect, Mr. Gartin and Mr. Barnett both said, "My young friends, just look at the great opportunities which you, the products of our great educational system will have if you remain in the great state of Mississippi. When our leaders say no more to us than we could hear from the whittlers on any courthouse square we are not impressed.

The opportunities of which we are so often reminded are primarily economic ones. A national survey indicates that college-educated people might be just as interested in occupational factors and opportunities other than the economic ones.

Every year the state's college students demonstrate that Mississippi is capable of academic and athletic accomplishments and spiritual leadership comparable to that of any other state. The same persons, who tell us that for the benefit of our state we must lead in these fields, insist, if it be politically expedient, that we do not lead in these fields and deny us the opportunity to do so.

Student abilities in the various areas of student life often lead to what many people refer to as "unfortunate incidents" on campus. Although a private institution is capable of drawing more press coverage and official disdain than any state school can even hope for, "incidents" are not limited to private campuses. "Incidents" will continue to occur so long as students are able to read works which even approach the objectivity demanded by today's scientific world.

We are often denied one of the basic opportunities which students desire—that of raising significant questions and trying to answer them. Our teachers tell us (often outside the classroom) that few if any educated people deny the possibility of a theory of biological evolution such as the one set forth by Darwin a century ago. Our state laws tell us that there ain't none now, there ain't never been none, and furthermore, there ain't never gonna be none because we simply won't let people learn about it. The conflict between science and religion is resolved by denying that it exists. Our racial ills could be cured in the same manner if the "foreign agitators" and "communists" would leave us alone. As college students we demand no more than the opportunity to face these and similar questions, discuss them in the light of the best evidence available to us, and then make our own decisions on the basis of evidence presented. If this basic opportunity is denied now we see little possibility of it after graduation.

But what about those economic opportunities? If we teach in Mississippi we must do so at low salaries and our teaching techniques must be more concerned with preserving cherished traditions than with confronting other human beings with scientific truths. If we preach here we often must acquiesce to dogmatic ignorance and blind prejudice if we are to eat. If we practice medicine or law or enter business here we cannot reach our fullest potential because half the state's population is held in legal and economic subserviance to the other half.

There are opportunities in Mississippi, for the state has made considerable improvement during the past few years. Perhaps at some time in the future the state's college graduates will have opportunities for economic advancement and personal expression equal to those in other areas. Perhaps. But right now those opportunities are more apparent and more tangible elsewhere. Many of us were (or still are) idealistic when we entered college, and had visions of self-sacrifice and service to this state which would bring it off the bottom economically, politically, and educationally, and enable Mississippians to take their place among the progressive, forward-looking peoples of the nation and the world.

As matriculation nears we find ourselves older—only a little older in years, but much older in terms of education and in terms of investigating and facing the realities of life here. Thus we find ourselves in cold economic terms, forced to think of food for the baby right now rather than possible opportunities for the children and grandchildren years from now. We tend to think of expressing our ideas for ourselves rather than waiting to see if future generations might be able to express them for us. So we graduate and leave.

We should stay in Mississippi. Most of us would like to stay in Mississippi. But speaking pragmatically, "What's in it for us?"—AB

MILLSAPS MEA BOOTH—Jane McInvale is interviewed at the Millsaps Teacher Placement Bureau at the Heidelberg Hotel last week during the Mississippi Education Association meting. At left is Mr. R. R. Haynes, professor of education.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

The other day as I sat morosely in my religion class, I happened to glance out the window. It was then that I was struck for the first time this year by the wonderful spectacle of nature in action. The birds were wafting on high their musical heralding of the coming of spring; the crepe myrtle was in full bloom after a colorless winter spent in the dull process of inactivity, and the grass was once again taking on its familiar greenish hue. It's SPRING.

Big deal.

MODERN PARABLE DEPARTMENT: Once upon a time, long ago, there lived in the land of Ymrt (often called Ymert), a one-legged Emu breeder who was called Omar Naught, or simply Naught (or even more simply; "O"). Naught was different from other Emu breeders in that he had only one leg, and also in that he had a rather unusual hobby. Naught would spend his day tending his flocks and at night would retire to his simple dwelling (a split level straw hut which he shared with a fisherman called Spencer Tracy (or simply "The Old Man"), to massage his one foot and pursue his hobby, which was making Emu saddles out of his spare shoes. Naught's habit of massaging his foot was caused by the fact that he made his Emu saddles out of his left shoes (it was Omar's right foot which was missing, having been bitten off slightly above the knee by a pygmy quadruple amputee during an argument over racial supremacy—this is not to say that Naught's use of the wrong shoe was a result of his stupidity, but due to the simple fact that he was just a trifle unobservant.)

Twice each year, Naught would mount his favorite Emu, James, (or simply "Jas.") for the semi-annual Driving of the Emu Herd to Market. The market was located a goodly distance from Naught's ranch in the city of Addis Ymberto, or Pittsburgh. Here in Addis Ymberto, Naught sold his herd to an Emu trader called Grtem. Grtem had been born of poor but honest parents. Grtem had, however, strayed from the fold early in life and had become somewhat of a success in the Emu trading trade. He was now actively engaged in the process of supporting his parents (who were by this time not only poor and honest, but also quite old) and playing roll-your-own Blackjack for Emu hides.

Once, when Naught arrived at Grtem's stables, Grtem suggested that they play a few hands of Blackjack for Emu hides. (Grtem did this without knowing that Naugh spent rainy days on the Emu ranch playing Blackjack with "The Old Man" for beers.) Naught immediately belched expressively to conceal his emotion and agreed to this. He suggested that they play only one hand, with the stakes being Grtem's stable against Naught's Emu herds for the following ten years. Grtem agreed, and so the hands came to be dealt. Naught emerged the victor, (this was due to a very idiotic mistake on the part of Grtem, who took a hit on fourteen when Naught had a two showing and declined a hit—Grtem received a king and went busted, or simply "burst"), and became the wealthiest man in the land of Ymrt (often called Ymert). He was also the first man in history to exploit the economic principle of eleminating the middle man. Grtem retired to his parents' home in the mountains, a broken man who spent his remaining years reading Hoyle's RULES OF GAMES. All of which brings us to the moral of this parable: "Naught ventured; Naught gained."

NOTE: In the foregoing story, the names were changed to protect the surviving members of Naught's family. Naught, it seems, was convicted of sorcery late in life and stoned to death. Actually he was not guilty of sorcery, but had been the first man to breed Emus through the process of artificial insemenation. This naturally caused much embarassment to the Naught family, who changed their name to Kallikak, and lived an eventful life in a far-away land called America.

After a column which to most of you doubtless meant very little, we leave you with this cheery thought: "Skin not, that ye be not skinned" (or stated simply from the point of view of student-faculty interaction, "Examine not, that ye be not examined" which is a worthy point of view, but I bet they don't hold still for it.)

Is COSMO really coming to Millsaps?

'Stunt Night' rules are set

By MARY SUE SIMPSON

The annual Stunt Night sponsored by the Majorette Club will be held Thursday, April 23.

The following rules have been released for adherance by all groups participating.

There will be a ten minute time limit on all stunts and only five minutes will be allowed between each stunt. The penalty for exceeding the time limit will be subtraction of points from the score received by the particular production.

All stunts must be original, written and directed by a member of the participating organization, and a copy of the stunt should be turned in to the appropriate committee three weeks before stunt night. If revisions are necessary, the final stunt should be turned in two weeks before stunt night.

Groups may practice on the stage at assigned times only. Practice starts two weeks before stunt night.

The curtain will be pulled on risque stunts.

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, stated that as in the past, no special lighting or staging effects will be performed with Players equipment or by the Players as a group.

CLASSES OF 1904-1949

MEA meet brings Alumni together

By ANNIS PEPPER

Some Mississippi educators from the Class of 1904 to the January Class of 1959 dined informally in Millsaps' cafeteria while in Jackson for the annual MEA convention. The small group of 18, including six from the Millsaps faculty and administration, consisted of several categories, from elementary and secondary school teachers, to superintendents and retired instructors.

One might wonder what compelled these few to take the time to come to this gathering. In discussion with those who came a definite pride for and loyalty to the school was evidenced among all, regardless of how many years had lapsed from the time that they were actively a part of its activities. Part of this pride could be seen in the answers to a question concerning what news about Millsaps in recent years had impressed them greatly. The unanimous answer centered around the proportionate number of Woodrow Wilson and other scholarships our students earn and the academic place the school as a whole has taken in the eyes of Mississippi and of the American people.

Three aspects of Millsaps life particularly gratified them as they considered our present-day campus life. The first tangible things to be mentioned were the new buildings, and the paved streets that had taken the place of dirt and gravel roads. Then, emphasis was placed strongly upon the durability of the school and the alertness of its people, the high quality of the faculty and administration, a trait that they have seen persist through the years. In general they said that the courses that had helped them most in teaching were due entirely to the professors. One did comment that if he had to select any one course, it would be the required "freshman Bible" which helped to form his philosophy of life and thus unconsciously to guide many decisions he had made.

Two divergent pieces of advice were offered to this year's education graduates. One was an urge for the student to "teach a few years" then to enter some more lucrative field, for the advisor saw the profession as "hazardous" from many standpoints. A second teacher, however, advised that for those interested in a lifetime of serving others, teaching would bring great "contentment." The two gave different points of view but both are experienced educators, who stopped by for a moment to pay a debt of gratitude to the institution which insisted that they develop their points of view.

RUSSIAN ENTERTAINMENT

Ivan has theatre, movies, TV

By JOE LAMBERT

Of all the countries which are thrown in front of the American eye, Russia is the most prominent. To hear as much about Russia as we do, the average American knows little or nothing about Russian culture. We know what the Russian government's activities are, but we don't know what the Russian people do. It is therefore wise to see what their pastimes are.

Certainly the most impressive and widest known Russian cultural institution is the Bolshoi Ballet which gives its performances at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow. This theater gives as a rule four or five performances a week of opera, and two or three of ballet; the program for one typical week includes: Lohengrin, Boris Goudonov, Sadko, Swan Lake, Prince Igor. Most productions of the opera at the Bolshoi are extraordinarily sumptuous and palatial, with a strong accent both on realism and the spectacular. Stage effects are splendid. If five hundred tons of water are necessary to simulate a flood, they will be there.

Soviet actresses and ballerinas are not only appreciated for their talent, but they are national heroines. Such a person is Ulanova, probably the most graceful ballerina alive today. In 1957 she collapsed in the middle of her performance and pandemonium resulted. John Gunther describes the audience reaction as follows: "With a swish, the great curtain rang down. Utter silence for a second. Then pandemonium. People caught on to what had happened, and loud murmurs were heard, and then puzzled cries. 'Ulanova! Ulanova!

(Continued on page 5)

CAMPUS LINGO UNIQUE

Millsaps language is all its own

Visitors coming to Millsaps campus might be puzzled, shocked, or surprised by some of the expressions used among our student body; but bona fide Millsaps students know what we mean when we refer to our college as a "small, liberal arts, church-supported college," seriously or otherwise. This is an example of favorite quotes of ours and ours alone that have been established by faculty and students alike.

In the Grill, in the library, in the dormitory, at any place on our campus, we hear frequently, "I'm not believing it!" These four words, spoken many times daily, are very versatile and express surprise, sarcasm and various other meanings, depending on the occasion and the company. This sentence often comes in handy in conversation and should be a part of every student's vocabulary.

A unique expression that has arrived on our campus and is constantly heard is "Nasty break." Whether greeted by an exuberant young girl who has recently been pinned or a dejected, depressed senior who has failed his comprehensive, the usual reply of the casual bystander is simply, "Nasty break." If you are new on the campus, this comment should not be taken as personal offense.

Another familiar, but confusing term, is this one: "That test wasn't **very** hard" or "I'm not going to be **too** late for class." This misuse of adverbs may prove mystifying to the uninitiated, but Millsaps students understand each other. We mean the opposite of what we say. Those who are slow to distinguish or comprehend are definitely "out."

Another well-known term that carries with it a rather unpleasant connatation is the phrase, "brownie points." At one time or another, every student has possibly tried, through fair means or foul, to get extra points by brown-nosing the professors. Usually on trial, this method is hopeless, but practice helps, and eventually some students become quite proficient.

Speaking of the faculty, several professors have their own unique expressions that are familiar to the students. For instance, anyone studying under Mrs. Goodman knows well her instruction "Develop this idea in twelve words or less." Some students have failed to understand this and have suffered the consequences.

Dr. Priddy refers to all the students in his classes as "hunchsmoks" and whether this title is complimentary or not is a thought-provoking question. Also, Dr. Priddy prefers to address his girl students as "Toots" Smith or "Toots" Brown.

When someone blasts an obvious mistake in band, they often find their faces turning quite red. Mr. Pullo, he say, "Boonsky!" and all other band members riotously enjoy themselves at the expense of the one in error.

These are just a few of the variety of expressions heard daily on our campus, all being put together to make up a special sort of Millsaps language that is no dofferent from he local lingo on any other campus—except in that it is our own.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Polish congress in session

By VIRGINIA PERRY

POLAND

Polish United Workers Party (Communist) is now holding a Congress in Warsaw, the first plenary conclave since 1954. The Congress will give the official stamp to the post-Stalin era.

Main action has been to set a new standard for Poland's economy. The aim is to raise industrial production ten percent between now and 1965.

BENELUX TRIO—Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg, members of the European Common Market, are making a new move to create closer trade ties between the six nation Market and 11 other European nations.

The proposal calls for a 17 nation free trade area to be called the European Free Market. It is hoped that the Organization for European Economic Cooperation will sponsor the negotiations.

Britain, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Greece, Portugal, Iceland, Turkey, and Ireland are the non-Market members of the OEEC that are hoped will join the new trade area.

Earlier attempts to link these countries failed last year.

FORMOSA—King Hussein of Jordan recently made an eight day royal visit to Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek. The two leaders pledged themselves to further the friendly relations between the two countries in the fight against Communism.

CHINA—Growing strength of mainland China has been revealed in a report from a research group at Columbia University. China's mainland army — said in 1956 to number 2.7 million — has been streamlined and reduced somewhat in number. They now have an air force with more than 2,400 Russian planes, two-thirds of which are jets. Their small growing navy reportedly has 17 Russian submarines in addition to its surface vessels.

Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

Sports still dominates the fraternity-sorority scene this week. Meanwhile, time drags by with the usual activities (not to mention one party that was a little unusual *to say the least) as everyone struggles* to keep his head above his books until spring holidays arrive.

Pike Party

Knox Glass Lodge was the setting when Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated the eve of the vernal equinox on Friday, March 20. Decorations consisted of one big spring robin. During the evening members and their dates danced to the music of the Blue Notes, enjoyed a floor show, and received favors.

Chi O Open House

Open House was held by the Chi Omegas on March 22 in honor of Founders Day. Guests were greeted by Betty Bartling, President, and refreshments were served from 3-5 p.m. The Chapter is 25 years old.

Pinned

Marilyn Hopper is now wearing the Pi Kappa Alpha pin belonging to Jay Pennington. Marilyn is a sophomore member of Phi Mu Sorority. She is from Paducah, Kentucky, and Jay, a junior, is from Columbia. March 15 was the date of the pinning.

Pinned

On Thursday, March 12, Nancy Young became pinned to Harold Brooks. Nancy is from Brookhaven and a freshman member of Phi Mu Sorority. Harold is from Mendenhall and a sophomore member of Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

BSO Pledges

Ann Revels and Betty Lou Tynes have been pledged by Beta Sigma Omicron. Ann is a junior from Jackson. Betty Lou, a freshman, lives in Biloxi.

LXA Pledge

Ronnie Breland's name has just been added to the roll of the Lamnda Chi Alpha Pledge Class. He is a freshman from New York City.

KD-LXA

The Lambda Chi Alpha House was the setting of a party on March 19 at which the Lambda Chi's were hosts to the Kappa Deltas. Both groups entertained with a skit and refreshments were served by the KDs.

Panhellenic

Millsaps Panhellenic, an interfraternal organization, held its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, March 18. Its officers are Jewel Taylor, President; Charlotte Ogden, Vice President; Margaret Ann Merrell, Secretary; and Janis Mitchell, Treasurer. Junior delegates to the organization are Billy Dell Pyron (XO), Carol Malone (BSO), Martha Ann Huddleston (KD), and Nancy Young (PMu). Other members of Panhellinic include the presidents of the four sororities — Lucille Pillow (KD), Mary Alice White (PMu), Mia Aurbakken (BSO), and Betty Bartling (XO).

KA Officers

Officers of Kappa Alpha Fraternity for the coming year were installed on Thursday night. No. One is Pat Gilliland; No. Two is Gary Boone; and No. Three is Sonny Collins; Other officers are Lynn Miles, No. Four; Robert Abraham, No. Five; Eddie Gieger, No. Six; Charles Brackett, No. Seven; Bill McKnight, No. Eight; and Frank Allen, No. Nine.

BSO-KS

Thursday night the Beta Sigma Omicrons entertained their hosts the Kappa Sigmas with a skit and refreshments. Singing was also enjoyed during the evening.

Phi Mu Birthday

On March 24, Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity celebrates the 45th year of its founding on the Millsaps Campus. It was the first national sorority at Millsaps.

(Polaroid "one minute" photo)

ORATORY WINNERS, Peggy Rogers and Ed McKaskel, having won honors at the state oratory contest last week are shown standing on the balcony of the Union. Peggy won first place in the women's division, and Ed placed second in the men's contest.

Roman banquet held by honorary

By MARILYN BATES

Greek and Roman festivities were celebrated once again when Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, held its annual banquet on Wesdnesday evening, March 18, in the private dining room of the Millsaps Cafeteria.

Collegiate members of the honorary, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Dr. A. P . Hamilton, and their guests enjoyed several courses the nature of which ranged from eggs to apples—as presented on a scroll menu written in Greek. Dress for the occasion was the traditional flowing attire of classical Mediterranean days.

After the main dishes had been completed, an invocation to the inhabitants of Olympus was made —via Gropette—and the meal was ended with the sacred food of the ancient Greek and Roman gods, ambrosia.

To close the activities, entertainment in the form of Greek folk dances was presented. These were performed by the honorary's guests, Angelo Vallas, Irene Vallas, Marie Vallas, and Nicky Lambropoulou. Active members participating in the dances were Anthony Costas and Angelo Panagiotou.

Other members in attendance were Carolyn Paine, Max Miller, Margaret Yarbrough, Annis Pepper, Linda Hampton, Charlotte Ogden, Virginia Perry, Gay Piper, Mary Sherrod, Bobbie Jean Ivy, and Marilyn Bates.

A POLITICAL COLUMN

MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

Widespread non-participation in voting is a common characteristic in the Southland. Today's column will deal with this and other factors that tend to influence the Southern electorate.

Size of Electorate

One of the major factors that contributes to the small Southern electorate is the one-party system of government that traverses the region. This one-party system introduced "issueless politics" and the "battle of personalities" to the American political scene.

The fact is that the vote on different offices varies as much as the extent of non-voting does from state to state. Generally speaking, southern gubernatorial races—especially the first primaries—see the most votes cast. The importance of this executive office differs among the states as do the total votes ascribed to it. Next in the amount of votes received is the post of U.S. Senator—and the total vote cast for U.S. Representatives drops slightly below that of Senator and Governor. Overall, presidential elections receive the smallest number of southern votes.

Causes of Non-Voting

Of the factors involved in non-voting we believe that "issueless politics" is the primary one. Other than this and the isolation of the Southern electorate from presidential campaigns would be the legal restrictions presented in the form of "Jim Crow" Laws. In Mississippi, the mainstay of this type of law would be the voter "literacy test" given by the Chancery Clerk's office in each county.

There is considerable disagreement over whether the "poll tax" law is accomplishing what it set out to do—disfranchisement of the Southern Negro. This law was originally aimed at the Negro because he was lax when it came to keeping records. Now it is felt that this law is disfranchising more Southern whites than Negroes. Non-voting is effected on them through other means.

Who Votes

V. O. Key, Jr., a by-word in Southern politics, gives the composition of the Southern electorate in somewhat this manner: More men tend to vote than women, the well-to-do vote more than the less fortunate, young people and aged vote in smaller proportion than do those in the middle years, few Negroes vote, and city dwellers tend to vote less than do rural folk.

Next Week

Next week we hope to feature Mr. Robert Mason, gubernatorial candidate from Magee, Mississippi.

Susan Wheeless, Frosh Queen and Miss Millsaps, likes fishing, chicken, sunbathing, cooking, and Sam

By HARLEY HARRIS

"I was raised as a boy," states our own Miss Millsaps, Susan Wheeless.

"I'm an only child and I used to go fishing with Daddy all the *time. Even before I could hold a* fishing pole I would go to sleep in the boat while he fished. Now I like to do just anything out doors—tennis, badminton, baseball —especially swimming. I quit playing golf when I hit a car out on North State."

Characteristically, this tom-boy-turned-campus-queen, is known to be always among the very first on campus to get a sun tan—as early as March even. Susan, when asked what she'd most like to be doing at the moment, replied, "Ooh—I don't know. I'm perfectly happy . . . but I'd love to be in Florida taking a sun bath. Water and sun just seem to go together."

"My greatest pleasures, though, are eating, and eating, and eating —anything and everything, but particularly barbecued chicken. I've learned to cook most things—Sam and I can live on barbecued hot dogs . . . you aren't writing that down, are you?"

The "Sam" referred to is Sam Roberts, of Liberty, a Kappa Sig at State. Planning to be married in June, Susan and Sam were pinned the summer before her junior year. Their engagement was the implication when a Millsaps male shook his head sadly and spoke of Susan as, "short, good-looking, and already gone down the hill."

Susan's success at Millsaps may be due to her attitude toward the members of the college community. She declares, "I like people. There's really nobody on the campus I don't like. I'm interested in people and what they do and everything about them. Oh, do you want to know what my three pet peeves are? Pessimistic people, people you can't depend on, and people that never smile.

"Now lemme think," Susan said; pulling meditatively on a brown curl. "It's hard to say what the influences on my life have been. I do want Dr. Moore—he's my uncle, you know—to be in here somewhere. He's my prize possession on this campus. Of course, my parents have also influenced me a lot. And the school—it would really be kind of dull living around the dorm just for extracurricular activities, though you may not think it would. Millsaps has made me realize that I'm here for an education. And the sorority—I've learned that there are others besides myself to think of."

When Susan was asked what had been the most exciting part of her Millsaps life, she replied, "Being a Chi Omega." She has served her sorority as assistant rush chairman, rush chairman, secretary, Panhellenic representative, Student Senate representative, and pledge trainer. Last year she was chosen the group's Outstanding Junior.

Now a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and secretary of the Student Executive Board, Susan began her long list of honors as a freshman, when her Tweedledum costume won her the freshman queen crown. She has worked on the Purple and White staff and this year is class editor of the Bobashela. She has also served as secretary treasurer of the Majorette Club, student assistant in the religion department, assistant edior of he Major Facts, and was a campus favorite last year.

Susan will graduate in June with a major in education and spend next year at State. After Sam's graduation they will make their home in Baton Rouge, where he is in the real estate business.

Of her years at Millsaps Susan states, "I wouldn't give anything in the world for coming here.

ROMAN BANQUET — Eta Sigma Phi members, dressed in classical Roman attire, are (left to right) Angelo Panagiotou, Marilyn Bates, Margaret Yarbrough, Linda Hampton, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, and Anthony Costas.

American History class visits site of Civil War battle

VICKSBURG—The Civil War battleground of 1863 and other places here were visited by the members of Dr. Ross Moore's American History class Saturday, March 14.

A joint motorcade of 14 students and Dr. Moore made the jaunt. They were: Carmine Banks, Mariella Lingle, Linda Cooper, Judy Scales, Sandra Huggins, Marvin Pyron, Betty Jo Lawrence, V. A. Bookhart, Dale Danks, Carolyn Carl, William Sanders, John Hall, David McMullan and Buddy Matthews, students of Dr. Moore, and two visitors, James Rush and David McNair.

During the morning the group toured the Military Park, instructed by Dr. Moore's lectures, and visited the Old Courthouse Museum. Following dinner, the entourage inspected the river basin models at the U.S. Engineers Waterways Experiment Station.

The afternoon was ended by part of the group going to the Champion's Hill battlefield in Bolton and others going back over areas of the battlefield not visited during the morning.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A☐ B☐

2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A☐ B☐

3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A☐ B☐

4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A☐ B☐

5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A☐ B☐

6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A☐ B☐

7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A☐ B☐

8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A☐ B☐

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A☐ B☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!*

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program

Write for brochure to:

Dean F. H. McCloskey
Washington Square College
New York University
New York 3, N.Y.

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS

Across from College Grill

in by 10:00---out by 5:00

at No Extra Cost

KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

360 Adelle Street

PHONE FL 5-3788

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

LT Play In Rehearsal

From the Jackson Little Theater *comes word that their next to last* production of the current season, the comedy "Reclining Figure" is in rehearsal.

Directed by Cliff Bingham, the show stars Karen Gilfoy, who stepped into her LT chore just after closing "Plain and Fancy" at Provine.

We'll be telling you more about the play and cast next time.

By the way, the LT's closer will be the riotious Television and Broadway Gore Vidal play, "A Visit To A Small Planet." You may recall seeing Cyril Ritchard do it on the now-defunct Goodyear Theater several years ago.

Debbies Newest Coming

The new Debbie Reynolds film "The Mating Game" is set for a run at the Lamar.

The Lamar management informs us that the show is playing to good crowds and good reviews throughout the country. It's even been compared favorably to Miss Reynold's enchanting "Tammy and The Bachelor" which stole hearts and big box office returns in its release.

You'll recall that Miss Reynolds had just completed "Game" when the Fisher-Reynolds-Taylor troubles came up.

State "Menagerie" Praised

The Blackfriers of Mississippi State University recently closed Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The group, organized just this season, was commended by the Dean of the State School of Liberal Arts, Dr. John Bettersworth who called it "fine work."

Not resting on their faulers the Blackfriars have scheduled the roaring comedy "You Can't Take It With You" for late Spring production.

Congratulations to the "Friars" on such a successful initial season. We hope to be able to see some of their future productions.

"Rebel" At Southwest

Our Alma Mater, Southwest Mississippi Junior College, informs us that the Southwest Players (which *we had an interest last year*) will present the stage adaptation of Stewart Stern's screenplay "Rebel Without A Cause" in mid-April. Stern wrote the scenario from an original idea by Nicholas Ray who directed the film version which starred Jimmy Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo. We hear that the stage version too is a powerful piece of writing.

MC Sets One-Acts

Tryouts were held last week at Mississippi College for several student directed one act plays to be presented at staggered times throughout the Spring. The plays are "The Monkey's Paw," "Riders To The Sea," "The Twelve-Pound Look" (the play Ethel Barrymore did in Vaudeville for many years) and an original play from the MC literary magazine ARROWHEAD, titled "Little Revenge Went Down" written and to be directed by Joe Ray. The major Spring production of the Tribal Players will be Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Chekov Play At Tulane

The Tulane University Theater (TUT) presented Anton Chekov's "The Three Sisters", the first play by the Russian author ever to be presented on the New Orleans campus. It was directed by Dr. Robert Corrigan, a new member of the Tulane Drama staff.

QUICK TAKES . . . "L'il Abner" the bright musical based on Al Capp's Dogpatch characters set for the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium the week of April 1st . . . "The Hanging Tree" recently at a downtown theater was a typical Gary Cooper flick . . . good work in it by a new young actor with the unlikely name of Ben Piazza . . . Heard the Original Cast Album from the new Broadway musical "Redhead" which stars Gwen "Damn Yankees" Verdon and Richard Kiley . . . the music is by the same composer who wrote the score of "Plain and Fancy" and whose name eludes us . . . The newest Tennessee Williams' play "Sweet Bird of Youth" opened on Broadway recently to mixed reviews . . . if our memory is correct, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" also received mixed-notices at its initial bow . . . the show stars Paul Newman, Geraldine Page and Sidney Blackmer . . . big laugh in Hollywood is Burl Ives' nomination for the supporting performance Oscar in "The Big Country" when he did a much finer job as "Big Daddy" in "Cat" . . . Playhouse 90 continued its two part presentation of Ernest Hemmingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls" last Thursday evening . . . Perry Como just signed a 25 million dollar contract with Kraft Foods for TV work and to appear as their advertising symbol for the next ten years . . . that's a lotta cheese . . . Susan Hayward is getting raves for her performance as Barbara Graham, who went to the gas chamber for murder, in "I Want To Live!". She won the New York Film Critics Award as The Years Best Actress . . . But Susan says: "I'll kill anyone, including Frank Sinatra, who calls this picture 'a gasser'." . . . Eartha Kitt, who plays her first dramatic move role in "Anna Lucasta," sums up her role in the picture as follows: "I play a twelve o'clock girl in a nine o'clock town."

EXCHANGE
News Notes
by C. Brown

Miss Brown, Purple and White Exchange Editor, will compile this column each week from the exchange papers received in the P & W office. — ed.

THE EMORY WHEEL
Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

The bands of Fred Deland, Kai Winding and Lester Lanin have been signed for Dooley's Frolics the weekend of May 1, 2. The program includes the Friday night dance featuring Deland's jazz band, the Kai Winding Septet. Scheduled for a concert Saturday afternoon, and the Lester Lanin Travelers at the formal Saturday night.

THE REFLECTOR
Miss. State University,
State College, Miss.

LOOK magazine has placed Miss. State's Bailey Howell on their fifth All-American basketball team out of 387 players nominated.

Several top artists may be available for concert or dance engagements at Miss. State during the remainder of the season, but no decision has been reached yet concerning a definite date or choice. Possible performers include Fats Domino, Kingston Trio, Dukes of Dixieland, Roger Williams, Carmen Cavallero, Ray Anthony, and several others.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD
Westminster College,
New Wilmington, Pa.

Westminster President Will Orr recently attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in Kansas City, Mo. The appointment of Dr. Orr as chairman of the President's advisory committee for the NAIA was made by the NAIA executive committee.

The tenth observance of National Christian College day will be held at Westminster on April 5 and 12. Student and faculty teams will travel to 123 Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches in the Western Pennsylvania area to speak on the subject of "Christ in Higher Education."

THE COLLEGE NEWS
Murray State College, Murray Ky.

The General Contemporary Arts Festival will be presented by the fine arts department and the American Association of University Women April 21 through May 16. Included will be the drama division's contribution, "Bell, Book, and Candle." There will be an exhibit of interior decoration and also a chamber opera "Trouble in Tahiti" will be presented.

THE COLLEGE NEWS has won the medalist rating of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the fifth consecutive year, the newspaper has been unofficially informed.

THE TULANE HULABALOO
Tulane University,
New Orleans, La.

In Northern Yucatan there is an expedition of Tulane University students and professors, along with a group of National Geographic Society scientists. They are helping to recover the long-forgotten ruins of possibly the largest and longest inhabited city of ancient America, Dzibilchaltun.

THE ASIAN STUDENT
Japan

Sensational young sumo star Wakachichibu was raised to the rank of Komusubi last week. At 19, he is the first teenager ever to receive the honor.

Pakistan defeated the West Indies by ten wickets in the first cricket test match in Karachi.

(Polaroid "one minute" photo)

FAVORITE FACULTY MEMBER Dr. J. J. Price, elected by popular vote by the Millsaps student body last Tuesday, mixes a potent compound in his private lab in Sullivan Harrell Hall.

Price student's choice in Favorite Prof election

By CLYDE WILLIAMS

"He's not just **willing** to help you, he's eager to help, not just about classroom difficulties but on any problem a student might face."

This is only one of the many high compliments paid Millsaps' favorite teacher, Dr. J. B. Price, head of the chemistry department. "Dr. Joe" was elected Favorite Faculty Member by students in a campus-wide election last Tuesday.

Dr. Price began teaching at Millsaps in 1930, and at the end of this term he will have completed his 27th year here, taking two years leave in 1939-41 to complete work on his Ph.D. at Louisiana State University.

Said one Millsaps freshman of Dr. Joe, "Dr. Price as a class-room teacher is tops. He's fair, but tough. He doesn't waste time or test the class on trivialities. You get what you make, and you earn what you get in his class."

An upperclassman described Dr. Price thusly, "He's a prof thoroughly schooled in his subject. He doesn't expect more than a fellow is capable of, but he does demand effort. One of the most striking things about Dr. Price is his interest in students—It's sincere. I admire him."

It is this sincerity that makes Dr. Joe an exemplary professor. When asked why he decided to teach school, Dr. Price frankly admitted, "I needed a job," and so teaching was, and teaching it has been for some 30 plus years.

On Dr. Price's side of the ledger, he says, "There are many qualities that a good student must have. He would be one who tries—one who works hard. There are other qualities beside grades."

Dr. Price is now President of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences. He also teaches a Sunday School class at St. Lukes Methodist Church. And, when he has a few extra minutes, he likes to spend them by a quiet stream, fishing. He also does some consulting work with local law enforcement agencies.

Last Wednesday Dr. Price was presented an engraved plaque by Bud Carney, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, which sponsored the election.

The plaque was the latest in a long line of honors he has attained since his undergraduate days at Millsaps (1922-26) where he was a member of Kit Kat, in addition to writing for the **Purple and White** and being Sports Editor of the **Bobashela.**

After Millsaps, Dr. Price acquired his M. S. degree from the University of Mississippi in 1929.

Shortly after meeting Dr. Price last Thursday, a Jackson high school senior who plans to major in chemistry at Millsaps, exclaimed "Gee, he seems like a great guy!"

A great guy, a tough prof, a friend, an unassuming gentleman —that's Dr. J. B. Price, Millsaps' favorite teacher.

U. N.-

(Continued from page 1)

Edith Ann Miller served as chairman of the committee, Political and Security, with Dr. Donald Caplenor, Millsaps as the advisor. Members serving on this committee and the country they represented are Sue Carter, Canada; Henry Ash, France; Billy Mooney, India; Lee Wardlaw, Israel; Ronald Kunce, Japan; Bobbie Robertson, Lebanon; Lucy Westbrook, Pakistan; Stanford D. Given, Russia; A. Y. Brown, United Kingdom; Charles Ray Davis, United States.

For the committee, Humanitarian and Cultural, Jim Yelverton served as chairman and represented the United States, while Dr. G. Maddox was the committee advisor. Representing the Humanitarian and Cultural committee from Canada was James Rush; France, Martha Ray; Greece, Anthouy Costas; India, Ed McKaskel; Japan, Elizabeth Sims; Jordan, Philip Matalka; Lebanon, Brooky McFarlane; Pakistan, Carole Tyler; Kanen Walter, Russia; Ted Callaway, United Kingdom.

Serving as a delegate from Canada and chairman of the committee, Trusteeship, was Robert McArthur. Dr. R. Moore was the advisor. Shirley Ann Carr was a delegate of France along with Virginia Perry for India, Shirley Wood for Israel, Emily Gammage for Japan, Joann Hudson for Lebanon, Yynn Hughes for Pakistan, Carolyn Shannon for the United Kingdom, and John E. Neill for the United States.

Three other advisors for the conference were Dr. Robert Bergmark of Millsaps, Rev. John Sutphin, the State Director of the Wesley Foundation, and Rev. T. Woffard who is director of the Wesley House. Those observing were Mr. Kerrigan of MSCW, Miss Betty Dyess of Delta State, Bill Matthews of Southern, Nell Tucker of MSCW, Charlie Joinen of Delta State, and Joann FRAZIER, Allen Bugg, Max Miller and Martha Ann Huddleston of Millsaps.

Maddox to Oxford for Alcohol meet

Dr. George L. Maddox, chairman of the sociology department, will appear on the program of a conference on "Community Resources for Rehabilitating the Alcoholic" at Oxford April 8-10.

The conference is being sponsored by the University Extension of the University of Mississippi in cooperation with interested parsons throughout the state. Funds were made available by a grant from the National Institute on Mental Health.

Authorities on the problems of alcohol and alcohol rehabilitation throughout the country will serve as resource persons for the two-day meeting.

Dr. Maddox will preside at a group discussion on what is being done about the problem in Mississippi and what might be done.

Dr. A. G. Sanders is given citation by the Modern Language Association

Dr. A. G. Sanders, emeritus professor of romance languages, was cited today by the Mississippi Modern Language Association for his outstanding work in the field of teaching.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Association honored Dr. Sanders as its first president. He was presented a parchment scroll bearing the citation and a book on French Impressionist Painting, given for the occasion by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy of New York.

The occasion for the citation was the annual spring meeting of the Association, held at the King Edward Hotel. Professor Benjamin I. Harrison, chairman of the department of modern languages at the University of Mississippi, presided.

The citation was read by Professor William Baskin, who replaced Professor Sanders as chairman of the department of romance languages at Millsaps in September of 1958.

Dr. Sanders retired in 1956, receiving from the College the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He holds Bachelor of Arts degrees from Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas; Yale University; and Magdalen College, Oxford University. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford for three years, receiving the Master of Arts degree with First-Class Honors in classical languages.

Following his studies at Oxford, he taught at Emory College and Emory and Henry College. He came to Millsaps in 1919 as librarian and chairman of the department of romance languages.

The citation read in part: "Endowed with a brilliant mind, a keen sense of humor, a flair for mimicry, a love for humanity, and a modesty beyond compare, he has left his mark on those who have had the rare privilege of being associated with him as student or as colleague. As an observer of life and its foibles, he is reminiscent of Cervantes and of Moliere, who have been his close companions for years.

"In establishing the three requisites for Beauty, Saint Thomas Aquinas insisted that Beauty was the end product of three things . . . Wholeness, Harmony, and Radiance. Certainly these have been the three motivations in the life and teaching of Albert Godfrey Sanders. The integrity and completeness of his scholarship, the harmony and peace in his life and in his attitude toward his fellowman, and the radiance, that great **luz del alma** which he so admires in **Don Quixote** and which he himself conveys to all—these are the qualities that best define this man.

Physics major will teach course on the study of radiation

James E. Finley, Millsaps physics major, attended the Radiological Defense school sponsored by the Civil Defense Administration March 9-13, from 8:30 until 5:30 each day.

Finley was awarded a certificate for satisfactory completion of the course and is now certified by the Civil Defense Administration to instruct groups in the use of radiological monitoring equipment. Twenty-two other persons from four states, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi attended the school.

The first three meetings of the Modern Physics class following spring holidays, will be devoted to a systematic study of the measurement of degree of radiation, dosage, and analysis of data. Finley will conduct these sessions.

One project to be carried out by Finley will be to hide on the campus near Sullivan-Harrell a radioactive sample and let the class locate it with the necessary equipment. The equipment is part of a number of radiation survey meters, dosimeters, and a geiger counter that was placed in the Physics Department for instructional purposes last year by the Civil Defense Administration.

Register soon for summer school classes

By JIMMY LEVERETT

Dean J. S. Ferguson announced Wednesday that registration for the Millsaps College summer session will be held on June 6. Classes for the first term begin on June 8 with final examinations starting July 11. Second term registration and classes start July 13 and finals will be on August 14.

Forty to fifty other institutions are yearly represented at summer school, the dean stated. The enrollment, being about equal between Millsaps and other students, has been 460 and 500 people.

Public speaking and oral interpretation will be offered for the first time in summer school here and will be taught by Mr. Collins. Dr. Fleming will also teach a new course in esthetics.

An attraction for students will be the air conditioned library, cafeteria, and classrooms. In addition all the women will be housed in the new Franklin Hall and all the men in Ezelle.

In order to attend summer school at Millsaps, high school graduates entering college for the first time should supply a transcript, and students, previously attending college but entering Millsaps for the first time, who plan to spend the summer only should provide a statement of eligibility from the dean or registrar of the school last attended. Students who wish to have credit for work earned in Millsaps transferred to another college must file a written report for a transcript in our Registrar's office.

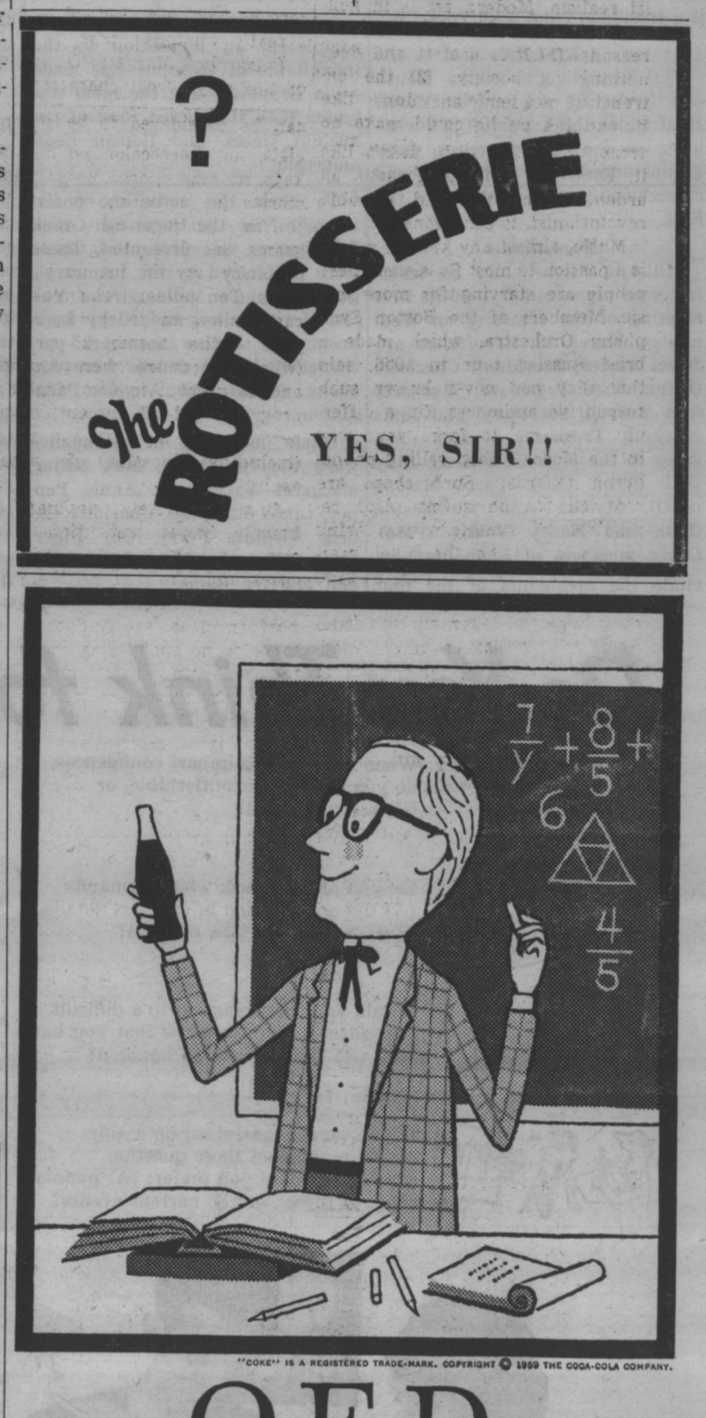
Other information about the summer school may be obtained in the Millsaps Registrar's office.

STARTS THURSDAY
ROYAL MUSIC HALL

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

MEDALLION HOME
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

MAKE YOUR HOME
ALL ELECTRIC
Mississippi Power & Light Co.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste . . . pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Baskin speaks on the philosophy of Existentialism for Union program

The Union program for Sunday, March 22, was a talk given by Mr. William H. Baskin, head of the Romance Language Department, taken from his paper, **The Philosophy of Existence and Existentialism.**

Beginning by stating that existentialism is not a new philosophy, but one that draws from both Plato and Socrates, Mr. Baskin proceeded to trace the development of existentialism from Dostoyevsky to Jean Paul Sartre using Dostoyevsky, Kierkegaard, Jaspos, Camus and several others. He then showed the relationship between the major ideas of these people and the "Beat Generation" and "Angry Young Men" of today.

Mr. Baskin's discussion of the two basic kinds of existentialism, Christian and atheistic, led directly to Jean Paul Sartre, the "high priest" of the existentialists. To illustrate Sartre's use of existentialism in literature, he used two of Sartre's plays, "No Exit," and "The Chips Are Down," and one short story, "The Wall," and he illustrated how Sartre applies his ideas on existence to literary criticism by using his essay on time in the works of Faulkner.

As a resume of his talk, Mr. Baskin said "Though as Christians we may not agree with his metaphysics, there can be little doubt that artistically and dramatically Jean Paul Sartre is a giant. His influence has been enormous even if man's hope and man's faith are ground into oblivion by his treadmill of existence."

Photography Show to be held in April

The First Mississippi Intercollegiate Salon of Photography will be held at Mississippi State April 14 and 15.

Only college students may participate.

The contest which is sponsored by the Lens and Shutter Society of Mississippi State is to be for 2"x2" 35mm color transparencies. The contest is open to all senior and junior colleges in the state.

The entry fee for the slides, which will be exhibited in the YMCA auditorium, is one dollar for the first four slides and twenty-five cents for each additional slide.

Judges for the event are Jack Lynch, PSA; Ed Willis Barnett, APSA; and William A. Bacon, PSA.

Entry blanks may be secured at the P&W office later this week.

Russia-

(Continued from page 2)

What has happened! Ulanova!' The emotion was intense; one woman near me groaned, and I thought that she would faint; another put her head in her hands, sobbing, another stuffed a handkerchief in her mouth as if she were about to be sick."

Moscow has more than thirty legitimate theaters; four of these are exclusively children's theaters. In Moscow theater, there are no stars. Instead prominent performers become in time "Honored Artists of the RSFSR" and can later be promoted to "People's Artist of the USSR."

For art this is an agitated and exciting time in the Soviet Union. As in the world of books, the basic conflict is what to do about socialist realism. Modern art is in general disrepute for three official reasons: (1) It is useless and does nothing for society; (2) the entrenched academicians don't like it, and the public could make no sense of it; (3) Lenin didn't like it. Even the work of Picasso, an ardent Communist and a rabid revolutionist, is condemned.

Music, almost any kind of music, is a passion to most Russians. These people are starving for more music. Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which made a brief Russian tour in 1956, said that they had never known such responsive audiences. On a different level, try to force your way into a Moscow shop selling phonograph records. Such shops are crowded to the seams. Also recordings of American jazz bring bizarre prices on the black market, as much as 400 rubles ($100 at par) for a single record. These recordings are taken on tape from Voice of America or other broadcasts, and then reproduced on, of all things, discs made of discarded X-ray plates salvaged from the hospitals. A marked favorite at the moment is Elvis Presley, Louis Armstrong, Rosemary Clooney, Frank Sinatra, and Patti Page.

Most present-day Soviet movies are pretty terrible. One reason why the current crop is so dismal is that most really bright people in the movie business were, as in other countries, Jewish. These fell into disfavor during the Stalin "anticosmopolitian" campaign. For one new picture, the producers have employed a Hollywood ending. This most widely acclaimed film of the moment is entitled the 'Forty-First.' The heroine, Maryutka, is a fighter with Red Army partisans in the civil war; after furious adventures she is marooned on an island with an officer of the White Guards, her hated enemy. She falls in love with him and when, following a romantic interlude, a rescue party finds them, Maryutka not only decides that she must give up her Czarist lover, but shoots him to boot. He is the forty-first man whom this valiant Amazon has killed—hence the title.

The age of TV, like that of the automobile, is just beginning in the Soviet Union. There are only thirteen or fourteen regularly functioning TV stations and probably not more than 1,500,000 sets. The Moscow station transmits programs for four hours a day as a general rule: from 7 p.m. till 11 on weekdays; 8 to 12 on Saturdays, and 2 till 6 on Sundays. This may not seem like much, but is average for continental Europe.

There are no commercials, unless government announcements can be considered to be commercials, no cheesecake, no disc jockeys, no soap operas, no adventure stories, no news shows like 'See It Now.' Sixty percent of all programs are live. Programming is carefully worked out on a yearly basis. Ten percent of annual telecast time goes to sports, 12 percent to the theater, 20 to music (whole operas are often presented) and 40 percent to film. Children's programs get 10 percent, news 4 percent, and industry and science (including education) 2 percent each.

One immensely popular and homely Soviet institution is the circus. All the big cities have circuses, and, like theaters, these have their own permanent buildings; all performances are indoors, and there is no such thing as our big top. One ring is the rule. Some circus characters are national figures, like Karandash, who is one of the most accomplished clowns in the world. On occasion Karandash, is too peppery for the authorities, and he goes out of circulation briefly. One of his most festive routines is to announce that a competition will be held for the best political joke from the audience. "First prize — twenty years." More recently he has been convulsing his audiences by coming into the ring with a small balloon, which explodes. "What's that?" he is asked. "A Sputnik." Pause. "You do not understand," he tells the audience, "That is the American Sputnik."

Play-

(Continued from page 1)

Sheba" and "Inherit the Wind" by Lawrence and Lee.

Arena staging is used effectively for a majority of the popular Off-Broadway productions in New York City.

Patsy King is typical of the cast members of "Lady" when she said to this reporter, "Personally, I've fallen in love with the show. When Lance first played his recording of it (with John Gielgud and Pamela Brown, in Speech 32, before he had even decided to do it, I really wanted a part."

Patsy plays Margaret Devise, one of the plays "real characters."

(Polaroid "one minute" photo)

DON'T BE HALF SAFE, use extra shaving lather like these Ezelle Hall inhabitants. Joe Kennedy, John Woods, and Andre' Clemandot seem to be enjoying the protests of their "friend." Dorm Manager Arnold Bush (right) doesn't seem to mind too much either.

English department has pre-college reading list

The Millsaps English department, under the direction of Dr. M. C. White, has prepared a suggested list of books they consider valuable for reading by high school students who expect to enter college.

This week the English Department sent between 300 and 500 copies of this list to English teachers in the various Mississippi High Schools.

The list included drama, poetry, short stories, novels, and general reading materials. The literature ranged from selections of various periods of history, covering from Shakespeare to contemporary writers, but did not include the usual sort of literature read in connection with English survey courses.

The department emphasized that this list was not exhaustive, but that it was only a cataloguing of suggestions of some of the better and more important historically pieces of literature that every student entering college needs to have read.

Literature Listed

Some of the dramas included were Miller's **Death of a Salesman,** O'Neill's **Ah, Wilderness, Hairy Ape,** and **Emperor Jones;** Rostand's **Cyrano de Bergerac;** Bernard Shaw's **Arms and the Man;** Shakespeare's **As You Like It, Julius Caesar, Merchant of Venice,** and **Macbeth;** Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest;** Wilder's **Our Town;** Williams' **The Glass Menagerie;** Berrie's **The Twelve Pound Look;** Jacobs' **The Monkey's Paw;** Irwin Shaw's **Bury the Dead;** and Synge's **Riders to the Sea.**

Poets who were suggested on the list included Dickinson, Frost, Lindsay, Lowell, Nash, Robinson, Sandburg, Teasdale, Tennyson, and Dylan Thomas.

Included on the list as short story writers were Sherwood Anderson, Willa Cather, Joseph Conrad, Stephen Crane, John Galsworthy, Thomas Hardy, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ernest Hemingway, Rudyard Kipling, Ring Lardner, Katherine Mansfield, Guy de Maupassant, O'Henry, Dorothy Parker, Katherine Ann Porter, Saki, Wilbur Daniel Steele, John Steinbeck, James Thurber, and Eudora Welty.

Novels

Among the novels chosen were Emily Bronte's **Wuthering Heights,** Charlotte Bronte's **Jane Eyre,** Pearl Buck's **The Good Earth,** Truman Capote's **The Grass Harp,** Willa Cather's **My Antonio,** Stephen Cranes' **Red Badge of Courage,** Clarence Day's **Life With Father,** several of Charles Dickens' novels, Alexander Dumas' **Count of Monte Cristo,** George Eliot's **Silas Marner,** William Faulkner's **Intruder in the Dust** and **The Bear,** Nathaniel Hawthorne's **The Scarlet Letter** and **House of Seven Gables.**

Galloway attends New Orleans meet

Professor Charles B. Galloway, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society to be held at Loyola University in New Orleans, Louisiana, April 8 through April 11.

The program will include papers by some of the outstanding physicists of the nation as well as tours of industrial establishments in the area.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY
DRUGS
R'53
ge 48
BRENT'S DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
MORGAN CENTER
Phone EM 6-3428
"MEET ME AT BRENT'S"

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

Boy's dorm managers find life exciting - every day

By HENRY ASH

One of the vaguest of all positions on campus is that of manager of the boys' dormitory. These fellows are chosen from applicants on the basis of ability, grades, and whether or not theirs is one of the first five applications!

Aspirants for the position submit written requests before April 1 for consideration by the office of the Dean of Students, to whom the dorm managers are directly responsible. The applications are reviewed as they are received; and provided the applicant meets all requirements, the first applicant is the first to be appointed. There is liberal compensation for the d.m.—enough to pay most of his tuition—and the work is not objectionable.

The life of a dorm manager is an exciting one. Sometimes too often, he is called on to disperse mobs of students who insist on wasting shaving cream (on each other). When the fellows have had just about enough of the dorm manager's foolishness, they take things in hand and see to it that the Saturday bath is had, be it Saturday or no.

Interviews with the several dorm managers revealed interesting comments. Charlie Ozborn of Burton Hall admitted, "I am a spy for J. E. McCracken!" but the other dorm managers refused to commit themselves.

"Things get violent sometimes" commented one manager, "but it's not as wild this year as it was last year when everybody lived in the two old dorms. Every once and awhile, though, we all fall out for a real roll."

In Burton, for example, one night last semester the bottom floor decided to take the top floor, but they found such a task was easier said than done. The upstairs bunch watered-down the invaders and before the attack was over it had just about turned into a gulley washer. Water stood everywhere, and as the manager came sloshing through to try to stop (?) the uproar, he found that the two armies had virtually no respect for authority and was promptly baptized as he ascended the stairs by the contents of a waste-basket full of water.

Of course, things get dull sometimes. That's when bright students begin to fire things up a little—literally. One of the most harassing plagues of the managers is the pouring of lighter fluid under somebody's door and lighting it. Nothing burns but the fluid—and the dorm manager's temper.

The manager also serves as general complaint manager, like the time Harvey Ray found his bed, desk, clothes, etc. (inclusive of everything he owned) on the front porch of the dorm. It was cold that night, and Harvey was hacked. As a matter of fact, he moved to the fraternity house the next semester.

Just for the record, the other dorm managers are Allen Bugg, Galloway; Wayne Sherman, Ezelle One; John Ed Thomas, Ezelle Two; and Arnold Bush, Ezelle Three.

Millsaps alumnus awarded Danforth

A Millsaps alumnus has been awarded a Danforth Foundation grant for study toward the Ph. D. degree during the 1959-60 session

William G. Toland, who received his BA degree in 1947, will attend the University of North Carolina, where he will study philosophy.

Now assistant professor of philosophy at Baylor University, Toland received his BA degree from the University of Mississippi. He was awarded the Graham Kenan Fellowship for study at the University of North Carolina. His work was interrupted by a term of military service during the Korean conflict, following which he taught in the ROTC program before accepting his position at Baylor.

A Millsaps instructor, also a graduate of the College, has also received a Danforth Foundation grant. Shirley Parker, instructor of English, will study contemporary literature at Tulane University.

(Polaroid "one minute" photo)

INTO THE SHOWER — Dorm Manager Charles Ozborn is lovingly crammed in to a shower stall by affectionate Burton Hallers. This is routine procedure during a typical day for any of the Millsaps Dorm Managers, and whether it be in Burton or Ezelle hardly a day goes by without a little excitement. But it's all in fun.

Above, left to right, are Roger Kinnard, Ozborn, Ben Nutt, Al Bishop, and Al Lasaine.

©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN . . . CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

THE SPORT BEAT

clyde williams

(Ed. note: Clyde Williams, past Editor and Sports Editor of the P & W, serves as guest columnist in the sports column this week, as he presents the intramural problems and gives his solutions.)

Roundball confusion

Intramural basketball seems to have run the gamut from well-played, pulse-pouding games to shoddily played donnybrooks, one of which almost ended in a battle of fist cuffs last week.

Supporters for the teams have been enthusiastic—even rabid—to the point of hurling insults at opposing players and even more so to officials.

No matter how "successful" the intramural basketball program may have seemed to the Athletic Committee, there are a number of points to consider in formulating future programs.

First, if both the tournament and "regular season" games are both to be played, a point allotment should be decided upon and announced well before the first game is played. Several versions of how this was to be done had been heard, but until last Tuesday, nothing was decided—this was over one month after the first game was played.

Deplorable situation

The deplorable thing to come of the whole affair lies in the officiating. The students who are "calling" the games have been schooled in the art via classroom instruction rather than by actual court know-how. It is not the fault of the lads refereeing. Their mistakes are those which come mostly from lack of experience. Seldom has a game been played that they haven't been the objects of unjust scorn and derision. Intramurals should not be a lab for basketball officiating or coaching classes.

When the double-elimination tourney was begun, two "outside" officials were to be on hand. They have yet to show. We understand they were indisposed, but no arrangements for an alternate crew were made.

The result has been: a game ended with a near free-for-all, countless flaring tempers, a protested game, a number of unhappy fans, and probably the most unsportsmanlike conduct in a number of years not in a few games, but in most of the games).

A great deal of rancor has already come of the above two areas of conducting this part of intramurals. The inserting of volleyball into the program (which as we understand from team members, was opposed by at least four teams, who had to participate or forfeit.). The games seldom starting on time, and other minor points have made this year's intramural basketball, though possibly more "successful" than ever, much more trying to players, referees, and fans.

The crux of the situation appears to be nothing more than a simple lack of foresight. Can the athletic committee deny that intramurals is defeating its purpose when sportsmanship is thrown out the window, and when ill feeling is culminated in a near fist fight?

AFTER TWO WINS

Major tennis squad loses first to Mississippi College racketeers

The Millsaps Tennis team went down to defeat to arch-rival Mississippi College, Saturday, by the score of 9-0. This was Millsaps first defeat in two matches. Many of the sets were close and could have gone either way. Both teams played good tennis, especially in the doubles matches.

The scores of the sets were:

No. 1 Signles — Jimmy Milner (MC) over Charles Walker (M), 6-4, 62.

No. 2 Singles—Lee Rowell (MC) over Wayne Sherman (M), 8-6, 6-3.

No. 3 Singles—James De Poyster (MC) over Rhett Mitchell (M), 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4 Singles—Billy Redford (MC) over Robert James (M), 6-0, 6-2.

No. Singles — Jimmy Hughes (MC) over Bob Lowery (M), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 6 Singles — Alfonso Mora (MC) over Blake Harrison (M), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 Doubles — Milner-Rowell over Walker-Sherman (M), 8-10, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 2 Doubles— De Poyster-Hughes (MC) over Mitchell-James (M), 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

No. 3 Doubles — Houser-Redford (MC) over Harrison-Henderson (M), 7-5, 6-3.

Coach Al Pick released the individual standings of the tennis team last week. The order in which they stand, number one through nine are as follows, respectively: Charlie Walker, Wayne Sherman, Rhett Mitchell, Robert James, Bob Lowry, Blake Harrison, Alan Henderson, Stan Taylor, Bill Mooney.

The final schedule for the tennis contests has not been completed yet, but the following teams and dates will appear on the calendar of events for the team: March 25, Mississippi Southern; April 3, Mississippi College; April 7, Spring Hill (Mobile, Alabama); April 8, Mississippi Southern; April 10, Mississipp College; Aprl 18, Mississippi College.

Other games will be announced later, pulling the total to more than 30 matches, according to Coach Al Pick.

Wm. Jewell over Majors, 4 - 3

The William Jewell College nine squeaked past the Majors Monday afternoon in a tit-for-tat 4-3 victory.

Having thrown off a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the eighth when Stan Hathorn blasted a one-run homer for Millsaps, the locals were unable to hold the invaders down in the final frame, and William Jewell eased out in front with the one-run insurance that paid off.

The Majors almost snatched it back in their final inning, however, when Charlie Wallace connected with a clean single to center. Ken McCullum took the cue on second and made for home, but a sure-fire strike from the center fielder caught him coming in.

Both teams were credited with having contacted five hits, but errors on both sides was the primary deficit.

The local squad takes the field again Tuesday afternoon to face the invading Central Collegians. Game time is 2:30 on the Millsaps diamond.

Being docked for the loss was Major hurler Thomas Brown. Hubbard, from William Jewell, was credited with the win.

Sigs, independents, undefeated in basketball

three teams finish games

By DEVADS WETMORE

Girls' basketball entered its second week of play with the Phi Mu's defeating the KD's by a 54-46 score. Elizabeth Ann Clark was the high scorer for the KD's with 16 points. Gail Alexander paced the Phi Mu quintet with 25 points, while teammate, Captain Sue Hemphill, tallied for 23 points.

BSO-Phi Mu

The BSO's were eliminated from the girls' basketball intramurals last week. They had forfeited the first game of the season to the Phi Mu's, who won the game on Wednesday with a 57-1 score.

Gail Alexander was the Phi Mu high scorer with 25 points, and Hemphill was close with her 19 points. On Monday the Phi Mu's overscored the KD's, who had been beaten by the Independents the week before, thus eliminating the KD's in the contest.

Independents-Chi O

The Independents defended their perfect record for championship by winning over the Chi O's in a 35-17 game. Although one of the top Independent scorers, Glenda Sue Murphree, is out for the season with a fractured foot, the Independents sill have an undefeated team.

Kay Kirschenbaum was the Independent's high scorer with 18 points, while teammate, Jo Ann Wilson, scored 10 points. Chi O offense was defended by Patti Patrick scoring 10 points, while Mac McLaurin was outstanding on the defensive.

Faculty loses game students win first

Students at Millsaps can claim at least one victory over the faculty now that the students won the Sudent-Faculty Volleyball game for the first time since its origination two years ago.

The student team rallied from behind late in the first half of the game to defeat the persistent adult nine by a 21-14 score.

The game began as a repitition of history as the strong faculty nine quickly scored five points to lead, but the students slowly creeped from behind and led throughout the second half to win the game, despite "friendly hazing" from the opponents.

The faculty team consisted of nine players, who played an excellent game, but the experienced faculty could not compete with the aggressive youth.

Playing on the faculty team were James S. Ferguson, H. E. Finger, Jr., N. Bond Fleming, Sam B. Knox, Frank M. Laney, Harry S. Manley, Marvin G. Smith, Robert P. Ward, and E. S. Wallace.

The victorious team consisted of Edwin Redding, David Strong, Patti Patrick, Arnold Bush, Don Williamson, J. T. Noblin, Nancy Matheny, Sue Hemphill, Robert Abraham, and Jo Ann Ivy.

Words of "we'll lick you next time," and "you were just lucky" were passed to the student squad, but we realize that the students of Millsaps are "rising." Better wake up faculty! A basketball game is next—we hope. We suggest that the faculty take advantage of the Thursday night reservations of the gym and get in shape—"For the students shall rise again."

CHI OMEGA PATTI PATRICK struggles desperately t oretain possession of the roundball in Thursday's contest with the Independents. The defending champions, Independents, kept their perfect record by defeating the Chi O's by a 35-17 score, to lead in the girls' intramural basketball season. Girls' basketball will finish this week, with three agmes being played.

ON INTRAMURAL SCENE

What happened to sportsmanship?

(AN EDITORIAL)

It has been evident since the beginning of the intramural basketball season that the intramural program is picking up a new, all-time interest rating, that the players themselves and the fans have supported the program and their favorite teams with the utmost enthusiasm.

This is encouraging, but during the past two weeks, the results of this concernment for one's team has presented problems on the hardwood court.

SITUATION MUST CHANGE

Players and fans, alike, have begun to take unsportsmanship like attitudes toward these games. The matter has now reached the point of return—that is, the situation and attitude of players and fans must be changed if the intramural program is to prosper and fulfill its purpose.

The athletic program here at Millsaps is expected to express certain standards of ability and conduct. A fallacy which exists in athletics is the idea that success in sports depends entirely upon the participants. Here at Millsaps, as in true sportsmanship everywhere, standards of Christian conduct are demanded of everyone, whether he be a spectator or a player. This is too often forgotten.

The closeness of the games in the basketball league has made the intramural program interesting to watch. This is good. **But the closeness of the games have made both player and spectator too tense, too quick to react to the official's calling of the games, and too concerned over a victory.**

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

True sportsmanship does not depend on just cheering and enthusiastic support, but also on other factors. The student loves the game for its own sake and not solely out of a desire for victory. He remembers that it is more difficult for a player or a spectator to give his best to a losing team than to one which is all-victorious. A true Millsaps sportsman will seek to preserve this "espirit de corps." In a single moment of thoughtlessness, this heritage may be destroyed.

NEW ATTITUDE NEEDED

If the intramural program is to continue to prosper, there needs to be a new attitude. This new attitude must be one which will do credit to Millsaps and to each organization on this campus.

Support your favorite team! Shout until your voice is hoarse and no more words can come out! Give your team support, whether it is in victory or in defeat. Think before action is taken or words are spoken! **And the Millsaps intramural sports program will remain a channel of providing wholesome recreational sports for life's leisure and developing an appreciation of physical fitness, sportsmanship, and teamwork. —RS.**

tourney promises upsets Ezelle, KA's, AXA's win

By JOHN KENNEY

Top seeded Kappa Sigma has started off as expected by advancing to the semi-finals of the tournament. The Sigs, who drew a first round bye because of their first place in the regular season, went on to win their second round game last Wednesday. The Sigs, along with the Lambda Chis and the KA's, are the three remaining undefeated teams.

By the time that this paper comes out, the list will be reduced to two. The KA's and Lambda Chis will have already played their second round game. The winner of this game will go on to meet the Sigs in the third round of the winners bracket.

Ezelle-Outlaws

The Ezelle quintet started the tournament off last Tuesday by defeating the Outlaws in an overtime battle by a score of 58-53. The game started with Ezelle attempting to make a complete runaway, but the Outlaws came back to make it a very thrilling game.

Ezelle led at the end of each of the first three quarters, but the Outlaws kept closing the gap until the fourth quarter ended with the score knotted at 49 all. Ezelle managed 9 points in the overtime while the Outlaws could muster only 4 points.

Ken McCollum led the winners with 18 points, followed by Charles Craft with 14. Robert Gentry had 14 and James McAtee picked up 10 for the Outlaws.

KA-Pikes

The KA's won their opening round game by defeating the Pikes by a score of 63-49. Although the game started out rather slow, both teams soon turned the game into a high scoring affair. The Pikes led at the end of the first quarter 14-11, but the KA's surged into a 28-21 halftime lead and were never headed after that. This was possibly one of the highest scoring intramural games played at Millsaps. It was definitely the highest one this year.

Jake Noullet was the KA's high scorer with 21 points. Other KA's hitting in double figures were Philip Kolan with 18 and Bob Burnett with 12 points. John Sharp Gatewood, who picked up 22 points, edged out Noullet for the game's high scorer.

Kappa Alpha: Burnett 12, Noullet 21, Hathorne 3, Woods 6, Kolman 18, Kinnard, Miles 3, Houston, B. Mullins.

Pikes: Gatewood 22, Noblin 11, Jones, Lisle 4, May 4, and Hawkins 8.

Sigs-Ezelle

Kappa Sigma defeated Ezelle last Wednesday in the first game of the second round by a score of 44-33. The Sigs led by only four points at the half, but the Exelle quintet, without any reserves on hand, began tiring and the Sigs pulled away.

The loss dropped Ezelle into the second round of the losers bracket. They will meet the winner of the Burton-Galloway vs. Pike game. The Sigs will next play the winner of the LXA-KA game.

Woods Cavett, playing a superb game, was the game's high scorer with 27 points. Cavett was a whole team rolled into one man at times with his devastating jump shots and deadly crip shots. Cavett also played a top defensive game, as he was consistently getting rebounds and also stealing the ball. Ken McCollum led the Ezelle five with 12 points.

SPRING

When flowers bloom

And you will want to look well groomed

This favorite season is your best cue

To make your clothes look just like new

at GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

Greenbrook Flowers

STARTS MARCH 25 LAMAR

M-G-M Presents DEBBIE REYNOLDS TONY RANDALL PAUL DOUGLAS
"The Mating Game"
FILMED ON LOCATION IN THE HAYSTACK!
Co-starring FRED CLARK · In CinemaScope And METROCOLOR

BRAKES ADJUSTED

FROM . . .
WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West
PHONE FL 3-8906 or FL 2-2403
1 Block From Campus

SALES OPPORTUNITY
If you like to sell, you'll love this job. Earn all or part of your college expenses. $300 a month commissions easy for right man. Car necessary and be able to work evenings.
Phone EM 6-3224 or FL 2-6113 for more information.

A JOYOUS EASTER

GRAND Laundry & Cleaners
"THE LAUNDRY WITH A RECORD OF SATISFACTION"
2712 N. State
2 Blocks North of Campus

PLAY OPENS
THURSDAY NIGHT

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

PETITIONS
FOR SEB CANDIDATES
DUE NEXT TUESDAY

Vol. LXXII | Jackson, Mississippi, April 7, 1959 | No. 23

Players production opens on Thursday

By JACK RYAN

The first straight dramatic production of the Millsaps Players current season, Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" opens Thursday evening April 9 in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall for seven performances. The show will run through Saturday April 11, then take a three day hiatus, resuming on Wednesday April 15 for a four night run through April 18. The play is under the direction of Lance Goss.

Stage Manager for "Lady" is Vic Clark, Jackson Junior, who has been an outstanding worker with the Players during his college years. Clark is assisted by Barbara Webb, Buddy Hatchell, Grace Frost and other members of the scenery committee.

Lighting for the play is under the supervision of Douglas Campbell, Bolton Junior, who likewise has had a large hand in the success of previous player productions. Assisting him are Charles Rueff and Walter Davis.

Franz Epting, Forest Senior, is in charge of furniture props, while Sherry Lancaster, Mack Cole, and Clara Smith handle hand properties. Bunny Cowen and Sue Mozingo, both of Jackson, head the make-up committee, and Mary Sherrod and Colleen Lipscomb are in charge of costumes.

The play is a delightful romp, full of the pointed humor and philosophy of the talented Mr. Fry. Fry has contributed several outstanding plays to the modern theater, aside from "Lady," including "Venus Observed" and "The First-Born." He will also be remembered by Millsaps Players fans for his translation from the French of Jean Giradeux of "Tiger at the Gates."

Heading the cast for "Lady" are Melanie Matthews and Johnny Sullivan, who are in the principals in this "mad witch-hunt" of the 15th century. In leading supporting roles are Billy Kerr, Gail Garrison, Max Miller, Morgan MacLachlan, Patsy King, Ronald Willoughby, Bob Aldridge, Ken Robertson, and Charles Jennings.

The production is presented "in the round," that is with the audience of all four sides of the action. The semi-abstract set designed by Clark includes several large arches and doorways and features several levels. Goss assures the public that they will have a good view of the action no matter where they are seated.

There will be no reserved seats. Tickets on sale for $1.25 each will be available at the Players office and at Wright Music Company downtown. Student ID card tickets will not be used for this play due to the limited seating capacity of the Galloway arena.

The Players have tentative plans to produce the award-winning play "The Diary of Anne Frank" as the season's closing play in May.

Local Art Class entering exhibit

Sunday, April 5, was the opening date for the first college art exhibit sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson. In this showing, Rachael Peden, Millsaps freshman, won an Honorable Mention award for a mosaic that she entered.

Under the supervision of Mr. Karl Wolfe, head of the Millsaps art department, several other Millsaps students have works displayed in this exhibit. These students are: Jim Humphreys, Ted Gowdy, Maja Keech, Mary Frances Angle, Linda Hampton, Jim McCarty, Parham Williams.

Mosaics, and water colors were the main mediums of art expression chosen by them.

Works from art students in all colleges of Mississippi were eligible for showing in this exhibit. They will be on display through the month of April at the Municipal Art Gallery, 839 North State Street in Jackson.

ADVANCED GEOLOGY MAJORS spring vacation field trip. Shown while in Oklahoma are (first row, left to right) Professors Wendell Johnson, R. R. Priddy, and Cora Phillips. On the second row are Reavis Lindsay, Joe Eldridge, John Echols, Williams Johnson, Dick Pepper, Smiley Ratcliff; on the third row, John Weissinger, Pete Tate, James McAtee, Calvin Brister, and Joe Snowden. (Picture by Charles Head.)

Yarbrough and Causey debate Harvard here

By ANN KELLY

At 8 p.m. on April 2, Millsaps debated Harvard in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library on the national debate topic: Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Mr. Edward M. Collins, the Millsaps debate coach, welcomed the Harvard debators and the audience on the behalf of Pi Kappa Delta.

Margaret Yarbrough and Lacy Causey debated for Millsaps and took the negative side. The affirmative consisted of two of the three Harvard debators who are on tour.

The main points held up by Harvard in its stand against the further development of nuclear weapons were: small nations could gain control of the weapons and use them irresponsibly; a technological breakthrough could be caused when one nation rose above another in its development of nuclear weapons and thus destroyed the balance; and an arms spiral could commit us more and more to the use of nuclear weapons so that eventually any war would be a nuclear war.

Yarbrough and Causey protested that the further development of nuclear weapons was essential for national defense and could be used for peacetime purposes. The negation also brought out the point that to stop the development there is needed a plan which is practical, foolproof, enforceable, and consistent with the needs. It was contended that such a plan is not available.

The audience were the judges and were left to make the decision for themselves.

After the Debate, several members of the Millsaps Debating team and Coach Collins carried the visitors on a tour of Jackson.

College to hold a Photo Contest

The First Annual Southwestern Intercollegiate Photo Salon, sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Camera Committee, Texas A. and M. College will be held May 2-11 on the A. and M. campus.

Interested persons are to submit pictures in any of five classifications: Nature, still life, sports, news, portraiture. The judges will select the outstanding photograph of each catagory and the outstanding photo of the entire salon. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Judging will take place in the MSC on May 2.

For further information concerning this salon inquire at your campus Camera Club or write: Alfred A. Padbury, Salon Chairman, MSC Directorate, Texas A. and M. College.

Tour Choir returns Sunday after a week long tour throughout Miss.

By SYLVIA MULLINS

On Sunday, April 5, the Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Mr. Holmes Ambrose, returned from their annual Consert Tour.

This year on the tour through Mississippi, John Case served as the Student Conductor, Mary Ann Orndoff as pianist, and Harmon Lewis as organist. The chaperones for the trip were Mrs. Helen Daniel and Mrs. J. B. Price.

Leaving Jackson at 3:30 p. m. in two buses driven by B. G. McCarrol and Ernest Wade (big Joe and Little Joe) the group rode to Sumrall to keep their first engagement at the Methodist Church there.

They returned to Jackson for the night and did not leave again until Easter Sunray, March 29, when they journeyed to Bonita to sing at the Bonita Methodist Church. From Bonita they proceeded to Meridian where they sang in the Central Methodist Church that evening.

After spending the night in Meridian, the group had a full day on March 30, singing at Macon High School, West Point High School, and the First Methodist Church of Columbus that night.

On March 31, they left Columbus and arrived in Holly Springs to sing at the Holly Springs High School. Tuesday night was spent in Corinth, where they sang at the First Methodist Church.

Wednesday, April 1, the group kept a morning engagement at Coffeeville High School and an evening engagement at the First Methodist Church of Greenville. Leaving Greenville on April 2, they rode to Vicksburg to sing at Vicksburg High School, then on to Brookhaven, to sing at the Brookhaven High School, and arrived at 5 p.m. in Bude to sing at the Methodist Church there.

On April 3, after appearing at Columbia High School and Pascagoula High School, they spent the night at Chickasaw, Alabama. On Saturday, April 4, the Singers were given a day off in Mobile. Leaving there about 5:30 that afternoon, they returned to Jackson for the night.

Sunday, April 5, was the last day of the tour. After singing at the First Methodist Church of Greenwood, they returned to Jackson to keep their last engagement which was at the Broadmeadow Methodist Church.

They will sing on the Millsaps campus during "Religion and the Fine Arts Week."

Graduate school accepts three

Three Millsaps College coeds have been accepted for graduate study by the University of Mississippi Medical Technology School.

Entering the school this fall will be Betty Hamilton, Sanatorium, Sherry Lancaster, Sunflower, and Jane Ellis, Florence.

They will attend the school for fifteen months and will be awarded the American Society of Clinical Pathologists certificate at the end of that time.

A transfer student from Mississippi College, Miss Hamilton is a member of Players and Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Lancaster is a member of the German Club, Players, and Wesley Fellowship. She has served as reporter for Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, and as an assistant in the physical education department.

Miss Ellis has been a member of Singers, the Women's Council, the Purple and White staff, the YWCA staff, and Phi Mu sorority.

OPENING THURSDAY night is the Christopher Fry verse play "The Lady's Not For Burning." In foreground are leading cast members, Melanie Matthews and Johnny Sullivan. In background: Ronald Willoughby and Max Miller.

Music, Art and Drama Featured topics of week

'Religion and the Fine Arts' has Ortmayer as top speaker

Dr. Roger Ortmayer, Professor of Christianity and the Arts in Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, delivered this morning the first in a series of programs on "Religion and the Fine Arts" with a speech entitled "Religion, Truth, and the Artist."

The Religion and the Fine Arts programs, sponsored by the Christian Council and the Decell Lectureship will continue until Thursday of this week with Dr. Ortmayer speaking on the topics, "The Inward Vision," and "Christ and the Icons." Afternoon and evening programs will be demonstrations and panel discussions with emphasis on music, art, and a drama.

Tonight, at 7 o'clock in the Christian Center auditorium, the Millsaps College Tour Choir and the Madrigal Singers will give a presentation of Religious music. Mr. Holmes Ambrose will accompany this presentation with explanations as to the value of the particular music to religion. A panel discussion will follow on the contribution of music to religion, with Dr. Ortmayer, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Mr. Ambrose, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Richard Alderson, Carolyn Paine, Charlotte Ogden, and Judson Smith.

On Wednesday morning at 10:15, Dr. Ortmayer will discuss "The Inward Vision." An informal discussion on art, led by Dr. Ortmayer and Mr. Karl Wolfe, will be the session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Student Union. During the week, in connection with the emphasis on art, there will be an exhibit in the Union of art work by Mr. Karl Wolfe, Mrs. Mildred Nungester Wolfe, and the Millsaps Art Department.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday night, Millsaps students will present excerpts from plays which have religious quality as a feature of the emphasis on religious drama. Among the plays represented will be: "Boy With a Cart," with Lacey Causey; Tenth Birthday scene from "Our Town," with Bunny Cowan and and Charles Wallace; "Tiger at the Gates," with Don Lisle; and "The Lady's not for Burning," with Melaine Matthews and Johnny Sullivan. Narrator will be Gayle Graham. Following these presentations will be a panel discussion with Dr. Ortmayer, Virginia Fox Metz, Don Dickerson and Mia Aubakken.

The final program of the week will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when Dr. Ortmayer will speak on "Christ and the Icons."

Co-ordinating Religion and the Fine Arts Week, the spring session of Spiritual Enrichment, are Gayle Graham, overall chairman, Kent Prince, and Franz Epting. Mr. Robert E. Bergmark, Director of Religious Life, is faculty advisor for the committee.

Two receiving Danforth grants

Reynolds Cheney, Millsaps graduate, and John Suphin, state director of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement are recipients of 1959-60 Danforth grants.

Cheney is now a junior at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In order to receive the grant for a year of graduate study in a university of theological school of his choosing, he had to have completed two years of seminary training.

Sutphin received a Christian Worker Grant from the Danforth foundation. The successful candidates for this grant were chosen on the basis of professional growth, intersectual promise, personality congenial to informal student-faculty relations, and vitality of religious comminment. He was closely associated with with Millsaps last year as the Jackson director for the MSM.

While Cheney was at Millsaps he was extremely active in campus activities. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, he held many important offices on the Millsaps campus. Among these were editor of **Stylus,** Kit Kat uresident for two years, vice president of the Christian Council, vice president of I.R.C., assistant business manager of the **Bobashela,** and president of ODK. President of the Cantebury Club, Reynolds served as No. Two and No. Three of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. In 1957 Cheney was included in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Union program on Darwinism

Composing the panel of discussion on Darwin's influence on social thought, science and humanities Sunday, April 5, were Dr. George Maddox, Dr. Donald Caplenor, and Dr. Bond Fleming. The program commemorates the one-hundredth anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's **Origin of species.** It was sponsored by the Cultural and Education committee.

Dr. Caplenor, who discussed Darwin's influence on science, pointed out that science had no framework or scheme in which to work until this time. Darwin did for biology what Newton did for science what Newton did for physics in that he gave it this conceptual scheme.

In disucssing the social influences, Dr. Maddox told the group that Darwin's book was primarily scientific but stirred every area of intellectual thought. This intellectual fer-was especially predominent in social thought during the years 1865-90.

As proved by the questions purposed as well as the lectures, Darwin even after one-hundred years since the publication of **Orgin of Species** stands as a contradictory topic of discussion.

Millsaps hosts Band Festival

By MARY SUE SIMPSON

The annual State Band Festival was held here in Jackson last week with bands representing Mississippi schools participating.

As in previous years, the Millsaps campus served as the center of all day-time activities. Each day bands were judged here individually for skill in concert and sight reading. Each night other events were held in Hinds Memorial Stadium.

The festival judges gave superior, excellent, good, or average rating to each band for six separate phases of performance. These ratings encourage band members to make an even better showing at next year's State Band Festival.

Honorary slates German speaker

An official of the West German government will speak to two groups in Jackson on April 15.

Richard Paulig, Consul General of the German Consulate in New Orleans, will be the guest of honor at Millsaps College on the oceasion of the formation of a German honorary fraternity, the Schiller Gesellschaft, on the campus. He will speak to students, faculty members, and interested local citizens as a feature of the establishment of the student organization. The public is invited to attend this lecture, which will be held in the Forum Room of the Library at 7 p.m.

Earlier in the day Paulig will speak to members of the Fondren Civitan Club and their guests at the noon luncheon meeting. He will discuss the current Berlin crisis.

A career diplomat, Paulig has headed the German Consulate General in New Orleans since May, 1957. He studied law and political science at the Universities of Jena and Kiel and entered the government foreign service in 1924.

He served in Berlin, Lisbon, New York, Washington, Brazil, and Belgrade until his appointment in 1945 as Judge at the Hanseatic Supreme Court in Hamburg. After five years in this position he returned to foreign service.

Before his New Orleans assignment, Paulig was consul with the Consulate General in New York and served as counsellor with the permanent German observer to the United Nations.

Stylus manuscripts due; deadline set April 17

By PEGGY ROGERS

Jean Morrison, editor of **Stylus,** has announced that manuscripts are now being accepted for the spring edition of the campus literary magazine. In order to be considered for publication, all work must be submitted to members of the staff by April 17.

Short stories, formal and informal essays, poetry, and one-act plays written by the students will be accepted. The manuscripts which are to be printed are chosen by members of the **Stylus** staff and are approved by the English department.

Cover designs for the spring issue may be given to staff members, also. The designs should be done in black and white, and students are encouraged to submit any cover ideas which they may have.

Last semester, **Stylus** contained a wide variety of poems and short stories, or sketches. The cover design was chosen from designs submitted by several students. It is hoped that this semester there will be more manuscripts and cover designs so that a thorough representation of the campus' best literary and art work may be published. The magazine will come out in May.

Staff members include: Jean Morrison, Editor; Virginia Helen Walker, Business Manager; Peggy Rogers, Arthur Kuntz, and Gordon Saucier. Faculty advisor is Shirley Parker.

Religion and the Fine Arts Week

Art . . . drama . . . music . . . religion . . . an art display in the Union . . . a professor from SMU . . . required chapel on Tuesday instead of Thursday . . . a concert featuring the Millsaps Singers tonight . . . a discussion session in the Union tomorrow . . . excerpts from plays Wednesday night . . . panel discussions . . . talks every morning . . . art . . . drama . . . music . . . religion.

A Millsaps student said, "Same old routine. REW. Have it every semester. Get my fill of religion every Thursday." And he goes to a movie.

A Millsaps student said. "H'm. New line. What's this art jazz? Too deep for me." So he sits in the Grill with the juke box and a cup of coffee.

A Millsaps student said, "Religion and the Fine Arts! Why mess up art with religion?" And he goes to his attic to read Kant and play Bach chorales on his hi-fi.

A Millsaps student said, "Ruin the Days of Spiritual Enrichment with this foolish art? Sacreligious modernism!" Then, he leaves the campus on his way to a meeting of the United Church of the Saintly Brethren.

A Millsaps student said, "Sounds interesting. But I have two tests Friday." So she plays all day and studies for a while in the night.

Each, a Millsaps student, half-interested, half-indifferent, half-informed, half-convinced, half-committed, half.

But some, Millsaps students also, have resolved to participate. It may be that some will develop a new interest in art, finding it more fascinating with understanding. It may be that some will dissolve a paradox between religious dedication and artistic inclination. It may be that some will find a channel of clearer communication with God.

Miracles are not in the schedule.

Things generally happen to students who help things happen. Sometimes real interest or better information or whole conviction come through being at the right session at the appointed hour.

G. G.

College — A Playground?

"'Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" That is the question asked by a member of the faculty at Indiana University in a recent article in the **Saturday Evening Post** in which Prof. Jerome Ellison attempts to give a solution to the many problems he feels are facing education pursuits.

The purpose of his discussion on the topic is probably summed up in these words. "It's a part of a growing national inclination to push education aside whenever it interferes with love or comfort, money or fun.

"In today's world I question whether we can afford it. Communists and free men alike agree on at least one thing — the abler, better-informed side in this contest is more likely to prevail. Higher education will play an increasing vital role in the struggle."

Professor Ellison's concernment is that the "intellectual immorality — the encroachment upon the main business of college of an accumulation or irrelevancies which together make up a 'Second Curriculum' often take precedence over the first.

The Second Curriculum, according to Ellison, is that odd mixture of status hunger, voodoo, tradition, lust, stereotyped dissipation, love, solid achievement, and plain good fun sometimes called "college life."

Ellison is particularly concerned with the following problems: "That students are trying to avoid the difficult courses like science and mathematics, and the studying of a language. That most of the girls are striving, sometimes with unladylike eagerness, to get married. That both male and female live in daily tension, varying from mild to acute, over some aspect of dating or mating. That too much time is spent on the election of "queens." That the use of automobiles on campuses should be prohibited. That fraternities and sororities should be abolished. That fraternities are "picking top men and isolating them in an atmosphere of football, adolescent discussions, dating and drinking."

In short, Ellison says that the Second Curriculum is taking precedence over the first — that colleges are a place of education firstly.

"The fate of man depends now more than ever upon an educated citizenry. Half-educated won't do. Man's survival hangs now upon his wisdom."

Fun, yes; love, certainly; marriage in good time, of course. But shall these things be gained out of season, at too dear a price?

His solution is summed in these words: "We need tough, seasonal, disciplined thinkers, incorruptible, enormously well informed, skilled in their chosen specialties, but with an appreciation of all specialties — thinkers who cannot be diverted to limited or shoddy goals — and we need a lot of them."

This survey shows a typical problem in colleges, and thereby shows a problem of Millsaps. As is shown by this article there is a great need for a study and evaluation of the real purpose of college.

The Millsaps college educational program is a storehouse of knowledge. The administration and faculty have these storehouses and allow some of their contents to become our possessions. But the entrance to this doorway of knowledge is opened only to those who seek to find, who work and strive toward higher goals, who are ever searching for new heights of knowledge.

President H. E. Finger, Jr., has hit the core of the education problem and its solution in the Major Facts Handbook in a letter to the Millsaps College Student Body. These words are of extreme significance to those who study and evaluate their contents.

"During the months we will together study and learn, think and plan, consider and decide, evaluate and contemplate, pray and praise. During college days we laugh and play, we work and grow, we develop skill and achieve knowledge, we see visions and dreams, we face facts and take courage.

"At Millsaps we are serious, but not somber; realistic, but not morbid; hopeful, but not naive; bold, but not arrogant; proud in the right way and humble, we hope all the way. In all phases of student life — academic, physical, social, religious — it is our hope that our minds, our bodies, our spirits, can be disciplined, skilled, mature so that college days can in fact be useful to you and your future careers."

At Millsaps we must meet this challenge — we must meet it to the fullest. Our lives, our dreams, and our desires depend on our attitude in these years of application and studying in college. Only by putting the First Curriculum first and the Second Curriculum second can we obtain an education. — R. S.

Pressures

Before the recent holidays a poster was taken from a bulletin board in Murrah. This was no ordinary poster — its aesthetic value alone probably made it more valuable than any other poster which has appeared on this campus. The owner of the poster is one of the most promising young men the college has recently had to join its faculty. The incident is only one of a wave of petty thefts and vandalism here.

It is rumored that a person who belongs to a certain social group took the poster. This theft is the result of many who don't appreciate it allowing a minority of one to browbeat them into accepting it. The poster was to have been returned during Spring holidays. It was not. We hope it will be before the rumor becomes confirmed fact.

More than upon any other factor, the academic respect given a college depends upon the abilities and reputations of those who teach in it. The most serious dilemma ever faced by the small liberal arts college is today's problem of recruiting and holding competent faculty members. Such immature action on the part of students as defacing bulletin boards serves only to aggravate the acute problem of maintaining an adequate faculty.

Given mature, serious students with which to work, members of the teaching profession will stay at a school like Millsaps even though they often could more than double their salaries simply by signing another contract.

There is within the student body a tendency to continue in the immmature ways of childhood. Students can allow that tendency to dominate all student actions. Or students can scorn it in themselves and others and leave it to die. We hope that the latter alternative will be our course of action. A. B.

COMPREHENSIVE STUDY on the golf course by Nancy Neyman and Teenie Jones last Saturday afternoon was momentarily interrupted by the golf game of non-seniors Joe Ed Varner and Sonny Houston. Comprehensives are scheduled for the too near future, they claim.

Student apprehensive about comprehensive

Dear college student, as an undercover agent for the Southern Baptist Convention, I have noticed the apalling scarcity of those purple pedagogic pedants whose presence pickles—errr—preserves, let us say, this academy's reputability for being petty—errr—small, let us say, and liberally arty.

Sir, I can detect from your apt description that you refer to our seniors.

Oh, yes, indeed I do.

Are you absolutely certain that you wish to see them. They are a menace this time of the year.

Oh, yes, indeed I do. Are they the cultural stronghold of our state? Nay, of the Nation? Nix, of the United Nations? Nought, of the NAACP?

Leave us not get too carried away. Nationalism will get you nowhere. One hundred rolling acres is only one hundred rolling acres.

Where be these defenders of evolution—e r r, revolution, let us say?

They are apprehensively comprehending.

Comprehending?

Yeah, studying for their comprehensive in their c h o s e n major-major.

Tsk, tsk, what a pity! You stutter, don't you. I presume you mean "major."

Don't presume, I mean major-major. Last week she was Jeanine, week before that Nancy, and the week before that Susan. Takes a lot more comprehending and it's fun.

Do not be silly. Then a comprehensive is an exaggerated test to see if the student has gained knowledge d u r i n g his four years of study?

Or past semester. Sometimes you have to make a q u i c k switch—like from Methods of S p l i t t i n g the Atom to Clay Modeling, from Mud p i e s to Michaelangelo.

Well, that's enough of that foolishness. Anyway, the seniors will be s c a r c e for the next m o n t h. Their faces will be missed at the Millsaps Social Hour held from 8:00 till 10:00 every night in the library.

It is strange—about comprehensivers. T h e y unconsciously feel that a change of scenery s t i m u l a t e s the brain cells. Therefore you s t u m b l e over them in the strangest places. The nature lovers perch perilously in the trees and sprawl on the golf course. Of course,

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to P & W

The Purple & White,

This letter is about the chapel services, and I might as well make it clear from the outset that I loathe the very thought of required attendance at any sort of meeting. I have heard some of my friends allow that t h e y wouldn't mind required chapel if they would only get some decent speakers. I would mind required chapel if the members of the Trinity alternated in the podium. I would probably go to chapel almost every week if it were not required, because I am a curious person, and cannot stand the thought that I might be missing something worthwhile; but I stand for the right to attend of my own accord.

I would like to look at the last two outside speakers who graced us with their remarks: Mack Stokes and Bishop Franklin. Mack Stokes is a pillar of pedantry. The talk he made was positively repulsive to me; if I were told I had to hear him speak again, I would be physically ill all over anyone within ten yards of me. Mack Stokes was quite a shock to some; I have as of yet not fully recovered. I cannot imagine anyone seriously considering making him required hearing for an entire student body. I doubt that there is a type of speaker which is best presented before a captive audience. But if there is, Mack Stokes is certainly not one of that type.

Bishop Franklin is a likeable sort of man, and a good showman. He is a warmly humorous man, and he certainly puts on a good show in the podium. But he has nothing significant to say to me. He puts out the kind of watered-down Norman Vincent Pealism which represents to me the worst sort of intellectual stagnation. I w o u l d not walk across the street to hear him speak were I not required to do so.

I am not attacking these men simply for the sake of being critical. My point is that whoever arranges the chapel services could not find speakers good enough to make me forget that I am part of a c a p t i v e audience. I say this in a spirit of speculation because whoever arranges the chapel programs certainly has not tried to make me forget. I have decided that required chapel attendance is morally wrong, no matter the good intentions of the powers that be it. Having already been robbed of 14 hours, I can no l o n g e r back my belief with action. I will probably attend every chapel service this semester, except for the last two. This letter is intended to show anyone who is interested that I attend under protest.

Jim Miley

RELIGION AND DRAMA

First drama was religious

By GAYLE GRAHAM

Drama was born in religion. In the Golden Age, the Greeks performed the earliest plays in a religious festival in praise of one of their gods, Dionysus. In medieval Europe, early Christian drama came out of dramatization of parts of the ritual in formal church services.

"Religious drama" today is a poorly defined term. Some people feel that it is an unnecessary term, that the contribution drama has to make to religion does not imply a need for an area of the dramatic art to be designated "religious."

Unfortunately, a large majority of churchmen and lay-people to the theater have an erroneous conception of religious drama as dramatic interpretations of Bible stories that the Sunday School children give at Christmas and Easter.

Today, several groups of people in large denominations are seeking to formulate in practice a sound definition of religious drama and to present for churchmen and theater-goers alike a significant religious drama. Such a group is The Bishop's Company, a professional inter-denominational drama-in-the church touring company.

The Bishop's Company maintains that church drama must be solid theatrics coupled with live religious principle. The religious drama must start with a good script—an outstanding script worthy of presentation in any theater. It must be well-done technically. It must employ the best available and trained directors and actors. The religious drama must say something gripping and vital to the human being, making him honestly think about himself and his fellow people and/or God. Always, the aim of the religious drama is to avoid the "cliches of Christianity."

On this foundation, The Bishop's Company has done plays by such contemporary playwrights as Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams, feeling that they have something genuinely significant to say to religion.

In its permanent repertoire, The Bishop's Company keeps such plays as Shaw's **Saint Joan, Time Limit,** Christopher Fry's **Boy with a Cart** and **A Sleep of Prisoners.**

The Bishop's Company and groups like it are bringing to both the church and the theater a new interpretation of the religious drama. Whether the outcome of their efforts will be an esteemed position in the church and artistic thought of drama alongside music and religious painting is it to be seen. Nevertheless, at this point, it cannot be denied that drama can have a tremendous impact as religious experience. At the very least, religious quality is very present in drama.

RELIGION AND MUSIC

Music adds meaning to religion

By JUDSON SMITH

What is the significance of music in religion? Of the leading theories on the origin of music, all seem to be agreed on one basic point: that the beginning of music may be closely allied with what was most greatly desired or held in highest esteem at the time. Today music, in some form, is found in every culture; likewise, religious feeling is culturally universal.

But what is the importance of this purely anthropological observation? It is possible that by the use of music, religious feeling acquires a deeper meaning for the layman; however, it is also possible that the use of melody and rhythm may be the taking of one of the more enjoyable aspects of formal religion and using it as an enticement to possible converts and rededications. The question is an important one to anyone who is concerned with religion, or for that matter, its import may be found in mere day to day living with the arts.

Historically music has played a vital part in almost all religions, especially in those in which is found the need to communicate certain mystic experiences to the common man. This is, no doubt, a direct outgrowth of the use of music in societal life to demonstrate what is "right," and a demonstration of the power it holds over human beings. In the early days of Protestantism the words of the hymns of the devout were sung to the popular tunes of the considerably less-than-devout; the changing of the lyrics apparently gave new purpose (and approval) to the song. Plato realized this force in music and feared and respected it — most certainly, in the propagation of the religions it has proved a potent weapon.

Generally speaking, religious music has four central purposes: to glorify or propitiate a god, to teach doctrinal beliefs in the most utilitarian manner, to bring man into a closer feeling of what is called "fellowship" with his god, and, in the case of some evangelical faiths, to bring men who are outside that particular circle into it. Variations of these four may be found, but these appear to be the general categories.

The fundamental business of music in twentieth-century religion may or may not be more important. For some men, every song composed by a serious artist is the deepest outpouring of his soul. In this sense, every sincere work of art might be considered as such an aesthetic outpouring. One of the big questions might well be: "Is religion in any form more than that, and can religion even be thought of as being directed to a different object?"

Yet, music is not necessarily religious. Songs have been used to do everything from plugging Pepsi-Cola to urging nations on to war. Even so, men's religious beliefs have run almost the same gamut of cross-purposes.

Despite the prostitution of both music and religion, the entire world still pursues them, both separately and in all their interrelations. The muzzien cries from his tower, the cantor sings his liturgical sacred service, the priest intones the mass, and the evangelist turns to page 224. In their music, all are apparently seeking what the first man sought: to come closer to the object of desire and esteem, the moving spirit, God. It is possible that this is true whether music is consciously directed to a god or not. For this answer men are forced to turn to their personal doctrinal beliefs. In any event, the larger issue is the music, the religion, and the beauty accruing to mankind as a result of their union.

RELIGION AND ART

Art lends expression

By MARTHA R[illegible]

Great art through the ages has been inspired by intense and deep motivation. It is at its highest form when it wells from noble desire as art reflects the purpose of the artist, says Mr. Karl Wolfe of the Millsaps Art Department.

Religion, or rather, man's deep desire to find meaning in life, has time and again provided the nameless stimulant that has produced truly great works. History shows that the best art in Egyptian, Greek, and Byzantine civilizations produced in connection with religion and worship, and then a notable span of Western art ceased until the period of the Renaissance. The Renaissance was a rebirth of interest in life and of this rebirth art attained a vigor and meaning. Art served religion, not in a compromise of principle, but in a partnership of purpose and expression of worship. Art, naturally very human, exisits at its best when it lives for a purpose beyond and outside itself.

As we certainly know because each day we come in contact with art created for purely propagandist or economic motives. Needless to say, all art doesn't serve a worthy motive.

Artists broke their traditional connection with the church and have become more and more free to produce art for the sake of art alone. But such art ultimately displays its severe limitations — natural limitations because it is of human conception. (However, the more noble the basic urge of creation, the less limited in motivation).

Chartre's Cathedral in France is an excellent example of art beyond itself. The cathedral is beauty and an act of worship. As such it is an affirmation of human worth. An affirmation desperately needed in a microcism in which individual value is submerged.

Today, there is a revival of the use of art in Christian churches, but the art must be motivated by worship rather than economy or a desire to impress, for only in that way can art contribute to man's search for purpose and his communication with God.

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor, Kent Prince
Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... *Michael Kelly*

Business Manager, Gayle Erwin
Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographer .....
Picture Editor ..... Virginia Walker
Columnists ..... William Jeanes
John C. Sullivan
Virginia Perry

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews.

SPORTS STAFF—John Kenney, Ed Woodall, Devada Wetmore.

SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.

FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.

BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, James Day exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

Back at the same old grind, but with a most welcome addition—Spring! During the Easter holidays some students relaxed on the coast, acquiring an early suntan. Others developed contagious spring fever. Many acquired sparkling engagement rings:

Engaged

On March 19 Judy Scales of Portageville, Missouri, became engaged to Tommy Naylor of Jackson. Judy is a sophomore member of Kappa Delta. Tommy is a 1958 graduate of Millsaps and will graduate from Columbia University in June. He was a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Easter Sunday, March 29, was the date of the engagement of Lynn Darby to Buster Holloway. Lynn is a sophomore member of Kappa Delta from Gunnison. Buster is a former student of Millsaps and a 1958 graduate of Miss. State University. He is an alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Another Millsaps lass sporting a new diamond ring is Gay Piper, a senior from Macon, Georgia, and past president of Phi Mu Sorority. Gay is engaged to Ed Orr from Grenada who is now in his sophomore year at Medical School. He was a Phi Delta at Ole Miss, but a graduate of Millsaps College.

Jane Allen, a sophomore member of Kappa Delta Sorority from New Orleans, became engaged to Guy Reynolds from Clarksdale. Guy is a former Millsaps student and is presently employed at Craigo Motors here in Jackson.

Mary Stewart Hamilton, a Greenwood sophomore is sporting a diamond ring as of Easter holidays. She is engaged to Sam Ezell who is a junior at Miss. State. Sam is also from Greenwood.

Pinned

Ruth Tomlinson, a sophomore from Jackson, is pinned to Don Lewis, a junior from Louisville, Mississippi. Ruth is a Phi Mu and Don is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

LXA Crescent Ball

Jackson Country Club was the setting of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball and Dinner held from 6-12 p.m. April 3. Rubel Phillips was guest speaker at the dinner, after which members and their dates danced to the music of the "Jokers" from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Gold columns and a gold drape on which appeared the lettering, "Lambda Chi Alpha—50th Crescent Ball," surrounded the bandstand. Gold columns topped with gold urns and arrangements lined both sides of the ballroom and a large gold chandelier hung from the center. During the evening the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Nancy Boyd, a junior from Jackson, was an-

Members and their dates included Bill Balgord & Martha McNeil; Bill Satterfield & Joan Gay; J. P. Drysdale & Sandra Huggins; Oliver Triplett & Betty Denton; Jim Humphries & Bette Jo Lawrence; Russell Smith & Ginger Lamb; Martin Reeves & Harley Harris; Warren Wilkins & Evelyn Bilbe; Marler Stone & Nancy Boyd; Gardner Brock & Carole Cater; Stan Cooke & Mac McLaurin; Joe Cowart & Roxann Cox; Vic Clarke & Jackie Walden; Ed McCaskel & Ann Hutchins; Bud Carney & Eleanor Crabtree; Bill McKinley & Peggy Roberts; John Ellis & Jackie Caden; Joe Whitwell & Jane Gilpin; Harvey Ray & Margaret Yarbrough; Don Lewis & Ruth Tomlinson; Pat Owen & Barbara Goodyear; Welbourne Rives & Ray Hutchinson; Clyde Williams & Susanne Batson; Bill Mooney & Betty McLeod; Wayne Scott & Erika Schneider; Jack Ryan & Devada Wetmore; Morgan MacLachlan & Martha Huddleston; Henry Ash & Sue Hart; Jim Rhodes & Gay Bennett; Tom Schultz & Noel Lowry; Jim Haynes & Ann Walker; Jack Martin & Virginia Pugh; Cary Simmons & Cherry Miller; Jim Lundy & Jackie Allen; Don Harrigill & Patsy King; Pete Tate & Carol Baumgartner; Blake Harrison & Ann Oliver; David Steckler & Pat Eason; Bill Coile & Mrs. Coile; Doug Campbell & Mrs. Campbell; John Case & Mrs. Case.

LXA Open House

On Sunday, April 4, 1959, Lambda Chi Alpha held open house in Honor of their Founder's Day. The fraternity is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Engaged

Annette Tardy is engaged to Chris Dardaman, a Sigma Phi Epsilon at Mississippi State. She is a Chi Omega and is a member of the 1959 Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts Court at State. Both are from Winona, Miss.

KS Party

The Kappa Sigmas entertained with an informal party at Knox Glass Lodge Saturday night from 7:30 until 11:00. Members and their dates enjoyed the music of "Jiving Jones."

EXCHANGE
News Notes
by C. Brown

MISSISSIPPIAN
University of Mississippi

Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is being presented by the Players on April 15, 16, and 17.

ASIAN STUDENT
Malay

Malayans are discussion the question of the propriety of Western style dancing. Some religious groups have reportedly voiced their opposition to Western dancing which they "un-Islamic."

The basic difference between the two types of dancing is that in Malay dancing partners do not touch each other. According to Muslin leaders, Western dancing is "a degrading performance of embarrassing hugging in public under the pretext of art."

It is degrading, they say, because no true muslin would respect a girl, especially a married girl, who has allowed a man even to touch her, let alone put his arms around her.

Comprehensive-

(Continued from page 2)

the nature lover type is not the only lover type that finds this stimulating. The Christian Center provides a hermitage for each and every. The deeply religious seek seclusion and comfort in the chapel and the heavenly heights of the clock tower. The "Player" succumbs behind the curtains of the stage. Do not be fooled by the smooth character concentrating amongest the sofa cushions of the Ladies Lounge. He yearns for female comradeship. You can tell by the way his eye balls constantly flip over the top of the book when someone walks in. If he really wanted to study, he would be in the male lounge.

Then there is the politician and fellowshippers. Rather than give up squatters rights on his booth in the Grill, he moves coffee pot, books, underwear, and electric shaver to the Student Union. More than likely this type can also be classified with the low-anxiety student. This is an exaggerated form of the night-before-test crammer. For the comprehensive, he starts cramming two nights ahead—from the College Outline Series. He takes in every movie from the Royal on down. His brain is relaxed. It is so relaxed, it is soft. On the other hand, the high anxiety student has been living off dexadrene from the beginning of the semester. He plasters notes inside his eyelids before going to bed. He sets his alarm at 5:00 a.m. to reset it for 6:00 a.m. to reset it for 7:00 a.m. to othrow it against the wall at 8:00 a.m. to cut his 8:00 class, his 9:00 class, and his 10:00 class—to study.

Taking the comprehensive is agonizing. Standard equipment for the comprehensive is an hysterical female, a 3-point student who is not you, a creaky chair, and a teacher who is out for YOU.

Comprehensives have been accepted for some time on this campus, but every spring there is a low grumble from the masses as to its benefits. Will this be another subject for controversy on Millsaps College? Every thing else is, so why not?

To get the mob riled, we asked for statements from two of the campus' most controversial students, "Clod" Williamsons and "Blue" Jeanes. Their reply was "ught," which is their usual reply for most thing so we shall pass on. I don't know what I'm doing typing this silly article, anyway. I've got my comprehensive tomorrow.

RELIGION AND FINE ARTS panel and committee members talking with director Robert Bergmark (left) are (l. to r.) Lacey Causey, Jud Smith, Bunny Cowan, and Don Dickerson.

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

"ROUND 'LADY' " READY

Thursday evening Lance Goss and company take the lid off their newest attraction in the Old Cafeteria, the in-the-round presentation of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning." The period costumes by Eaves of New York have arrived and quite a sumptuous lot they are. The arena just accomodates 150 persons per evening, so get your ticket soon. They'll be available in the Players Office and at Wright Music downtown.

"76 TROMBONES" . . . "110 CORONETS"

The Millsaps Campus last week was overflowing with high school bands big and little from the Delta to the Coast, from the Mississippi River to the Alabama line, as the annual High School Band Festival was held on campus. Broadway's "The Music Man" may boast of "76 Trombones" etc., but that's mere trivia compared to the number visiting us. And say, why is it that the great-big six footers always play the clarinet or something tiny and the little-bitty guys have the Sousaphones and Bass Drums.

"FIGURE" RECLINING AT LT

"Reclining Figure" is on the boards these nights at the Little Theater featuring Karen Gilfoy, Dr. Bond Fleming and Emeritus Professor A. G. Sanders. We haven't caught it as of this writing, but if those three are any indication, it should be quite interesting. "The Mayor's Sparring Partner," Cliff Bingham directs.

QUICK TAKES . . . RCA Victor Reporting that its "Peter Gunn" album, composed and played by Henry Mancini is one of their largest sellers of all time . . . if you are not now a devote of "Huckleberry Hound" (WJTV, Thursday, 5:30) you should start watching it . . . the show is one of the wittiest, most delightful on the air . . . watch it once and you won't miss it again . . . Yogi Bear is our favorite on the show . . . "How about you, boo boo." . . . The New version of the Fannie Hurst novel, "Imitation of Life" starring Lana Turner and Susan Kohner receiving great reviews . . . We spotted an unusual sign in Pensacola recently . . . amid the service stations and grocery stores proclaiming "We give Green Stamps" etc., one enterprising businessman has emblazoned on his store . . . "We Give U. S. Postage Stamps!"

Hard to find ODK President settles down to give revealing interview on interests

By GAYLE GRAHAM

"You can find him at my house or in Dr. Maddox's office or in the ladies's lounge in Murrah. Those are the three places he studies, especially late at night," his roommate, Bud Culley, told me.

I called all three places and he wasn't to be found.

Three days and fifteen phone calls later, I ran into this week's MAJOR MAJOR in the hall in Murrah at free period and coaxed him out into the sunshine to sit on the "M" bench with me.

After several minutes worth of conversation that he forbade me to quote, this week's MAJOR MAJOR, Jon Ed Williams, settled down modestly to tell me of his accomplishments and interests as a Millsaps student, a participant in the Washington Semester program, and his ideas of life in general.

I asked him what he likes to do in his spare time. He answered me, but said, "Don't dare quote me."

I asked him what his principle interests are. He replied, but as I started to write, he grabbed my pen.

I asked him what he plans to do with his life, and he gave me a reply but suggested that I not print it.

Finally, I stopped asking questions and just let him talk. I already knew that he is the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, and was Number One of Kappa Alpha Order last year; but he told me that he was Honor Pledge of KA when he was a freshman and made the second highest score in national leadership competition for Number One's last year. Then he said, "Maybe it would sound conceited if you said I said that, though."

I said that maybe there is a difference in appearing conceited and giving facts the campus wants to hear about its principle personalities.

He told me that his most valuable extracurricular activity has been debate. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic honorary. Last year, he won the John C. Carter Speech Award. Also, he was president of the Millsaps Debating Society.

He listed for me the things he likes to do, and the list includes athletics (only freshman to letter in football his freshman year), singing (Millsaps Singers Tour Choir for two years), dramatics (won the Millsaps Players Junior Acting Award for Phillip in "The Browning Version"), dancing. He said he likes Millsaps, feels there is no substitute for the liberal arts education for giving one a broader perspective of life. He likes the South, especially its natural beauty.

He talked at length about the Washington Semester program. Of it, he said the greatest benefit was the broadening of perspective. This he said, leads to seeing a broader world, changing attitudes toward life.

The bell rang and free period was over, so I thanked him for writing my feature for me and agreed with him that he is a "pretty good boy."

MAKE YOUR HOME
ALL ELECTRIC
Mississippi Power & Light Co.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you like to sell, you'll love this job. Earn all or part of your college expenses. $300 a month commissions easy for right man. Car necessary and be able to work evenings.

Phone EM 6-3224 or FL 2-6113 for more information.

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

STARTS APRIL 7 LAMAR

They're together and nothing can tear 'em apart!
JOHN WAYNE · DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON HOWARD HAWKS' RIO BRAVO
TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.

CO-STARRING ANGIE DICKINSON · WALTER BRENNAN · WARD BOND
AN ARMADA PRODUCTION · Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS

it's not what you do

Like this dad a lot of people think that any way they handle their laundry it will come out fine.

but

1718 MAR'53
Mat Page 45

also like this dad, they soon find that "just any old cleaner" is just as fruitless as "any old method."

it's the way you do it

Now, if you learn fast you will soon know that the right method gets the best results.

also

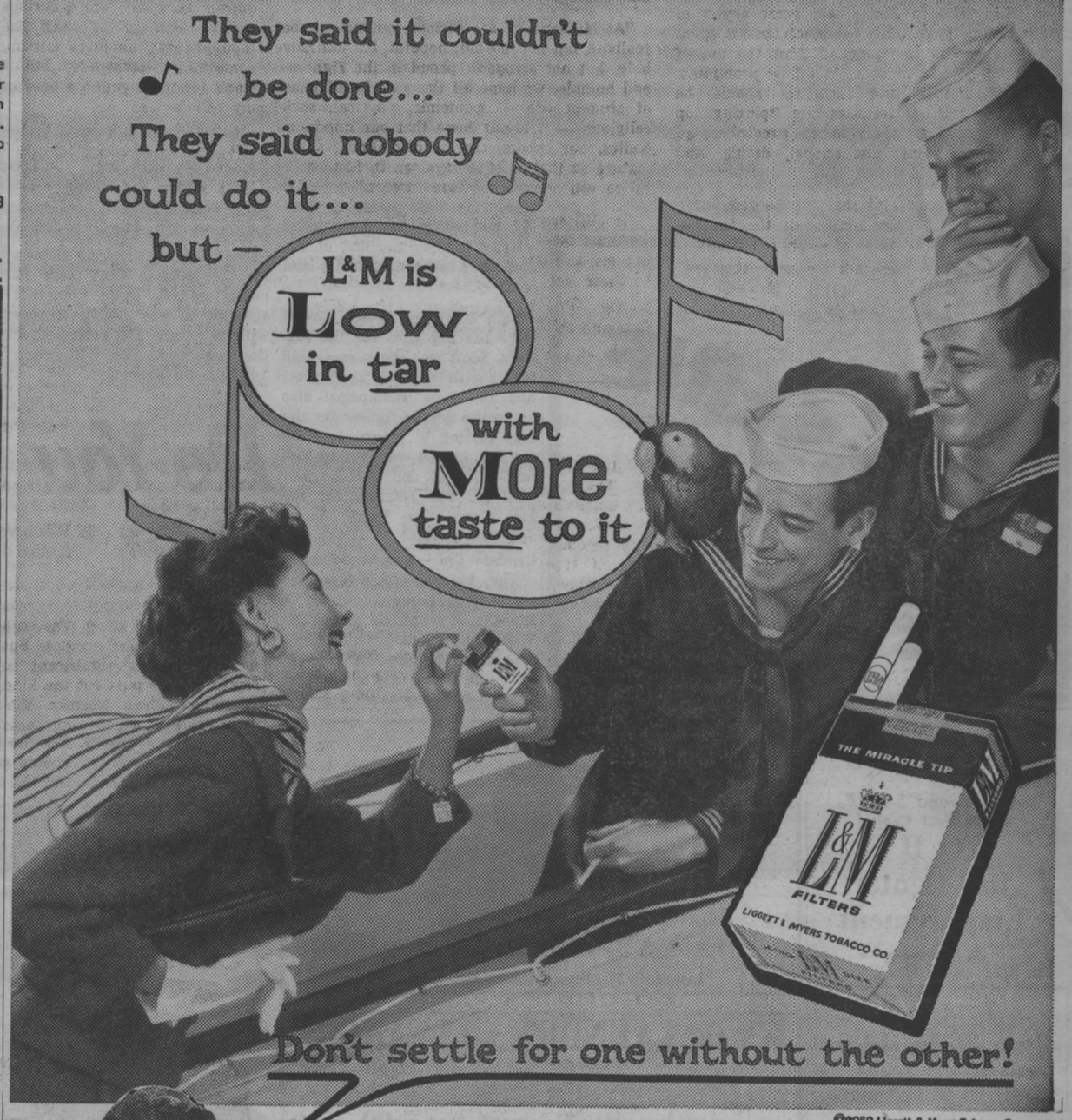
You will soon learn that clothes come cleaner and last longer the GRAND LAUNDRY WAY — TRY IT AND SEE!

The Laundry With A Record Of Satisfaction

GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North of Campus

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

They said it couldn't be done...
They said nobody could do it...
but —
L&M is Low in tar
with More taste to it



Don't settle for one without the other!
©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN . . . CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Spring Sports Activity

Spring has sprung and has brought with it an atmosphere of sports activity of a wide variety, which is involving many students of the Millsaps clan. Varsity baseball is the main afternoon attraction as fans have faithfully filled the bleachers for the first two home games of the season.

Although the Major diamond squad has not placed a mark in the win column, the team has shown spirit and determination that is not to be excelled. The first home game was dropped when the Majors lost the early lead they possessed and allowed the invaders to overcome the early lead and win by a one point margin.

The second home game was the opponent's victory throughout as they built up an early lead and kept the margin to give the Majors their fourth loss and no win.

Major Standouts

Big men at the plate for the Majors thus far have been Denny Britt and Don Thompson, who have managed to rap out a few hits in the hard lost defeats. Thompson has also served on the mound for the Majors, with Tom Brown doing a splendid job also as a pitcher. Brown held William Jewell in the first home game with not hits for four innings before dropping a single.

"Slugger" Britt was potent at the plate in the second home game slugging four for four in the afternoon's work. Charlie Wallace and Bobby Ray have managed to slug a few one baggers to help the cause, as has John Ray. Stump Hathorn rose the fans from the bleachers in the first game with a homer, the only one slammed by a Major thus far.

Performing on the diamond have been: Hathorn at first, Charlie Frances at second, Charlie Wallace at shortstop, John Ray on third. In the outfield have been Don Thompson, Denny Britt, Bobby Ray, and David Strong. Catchers have been Hugh Long and Harvey Ray. Larry Marett, Thomas Brown, and Don Thompson have served on the mound.

Continued improvement should soon field a winning combination in time for the squad to stomp the Mississippi College Choctaws (if there are students who have not heard of the college (?), for their information it's an institution located across the cow pasture, where we sometimes wander to engage in friendly (?) endeavors. Seems it's been some time since the MC Choctaws have scored a victory over the strong Majors. Seems like though they did score a win in the checker and chess tournament held in Dublin, Ireland, back in '46.)

Kappa Sigs Reign

Looks as if the commanding Kappa Sigma Greenies will go the season undefeated in the intramural basketball circuit this year, unless they are stopped in the finals tonight.

The potent Sig quintet has been sparked by the strong twosome of dead-eyes, Woods Cavett and Sam Scott. The playmaking of Cavett and deadly aim of Scott has led the Sigmas through the season without a mark in the loss column.

The Sig strategy has been planned all season by artists in the basketball profession, coaches Bob Weems and Don Williamson. The two have sat on the bench all season and eyed the challenging competition that has been strong. Their coaching has undoubtedly been a commanding factor in the many victories.

INTRAMURAL

GIRLS ALL - STARS

Top players in the Girls' Intramural Basketball league were chosen last week by the captains of each team to be placed on the All-Star roster. Choices were made on a basis of sportsmanship, points scored, average, defense ability, and consistency.

Below is listed the top ten players as seen by the captains of the five competing teams:

Gail Alexander, Phi Mu
Georgia Ann Burgess, Indep.
Elizabeth Ann Clark, KD
Sue Hemphill, Phi Mu
Sandra Huggins, Chi O
Kay Kirschenbaum, Indep.
Ruth McAllistor, Indep.
Mac McLaurin, Chi O
Patti Patrick, Chi O
Mary Sue Simpson, KD

WINNING INDEPENDENTS display the trophy that they earned for the second straight year in the intramural basketball league. Pictured are: front row, Georgia Ann Burgess, Jo Ann Wilson, Ruth McAlliston. Second row, Kay Kirchenbaum, Frances Kerr, Mary Mills. Members of the team not pictured are Selma Earnest and Nancy Matheny.

★ WINNING INDEPENDENTS ★

Kappa Sigs reign in basketball; Tournament concludes this week

By JOHN KENNEY

Kappa Sigma has taken a commanding hold on the tournament by being the only team left undefeated. The KA's suffered their first loss last Wednesday at the hands of the Sigs. The KA's and Lambda Chi's played last night in a do-or-die game. The loser has been eliminated and the winner is to play the Sigs tonight. A Sig win tonight will complete the tournament, but a Sig loss will force another game tomorrow night between the same two teams.

The Sigs ran away with the Kappa Alpha five last Wednesday by the score of 62-42 in the first game of the semi-final round. The Sigs wasted no time in getting started, and by the end of the first quarter had pulled away to a very substantial lead. They kept pounding away at the basket in the second quarter and by the end of the half, they had established a lead of 31-17.

Sam Scott and Woods Cavett were the big guns for the Sigma's. Scott was the games high scorer with 20 points and Cavett had 15. Gene Turnipseed also hit in the double figures for the Sigs getting 11 points. Leading the KA scorers were Philip Kolman with 14 and Bob Burnett with 12. The referees for the ball game were Larry Marett and Tom Royals.

Lambda Chi - Burton Galloway

The Lambda Chi's defeated the Burton-Galloway quintet in the second semi-final game, last Wednesday, by a score of 43-37. The game was close throughout, with the Lambda Chi's having a 20-14 halftime lead. The loss eliminated the Burton-Galloway team from the tournament. Both of their losses came at the hands of the Chi's.

Merritt Jones was the game's high scorer with 16 points in a losing effort. David Strong also hit in the double figures for Burton - Galloway sacking 12 point.s. Harvey Ray and Joe Cowart tied for scoring honors for the Lambda Chi's with 12 points apiece. Doug Campbell also hit in the double figures with 10 points. The referees for the game were Don Williamson and Charlie Francis.

Majors lose on road trip; play Delta State Thursday

ON MILLSAPS SCENE

Sports Briefs

The March 25 scheduled contest with Mississippi Southern was called off after rain prevented the match from being finished. Millsaps scored a second victory over Belhaven yesterday, and will play Spring Hill at Mobile, Alabama today. Other contests soon are April 8, Southern; April 10, Mississippi College, here; April 11, Mississippi College; April 13, Mississippi College.

* * *

BASEBALL. The Major baseball squad will again try to break into the winning column today as they engage in a contest with William Carey here. Thursday the squad travels to Delta State for two games.

* * *

PLAY DAY. Millsaps will engage in an all-campus playday nitely scheduled as of yet. Under the sponsorship of the M Club, with Edwin Redding as co-ordinator of the event, the day will be filled with athletic contests in which the entire campus will participate. Plans are now only in the planning stage, and the final draft will be reported as soon as Dean Ferguson announces the administration's final approval.

* * *

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL NEXT. Monday, the softball intramural schedule will begin, with both tennis and golf being at the same time. Intramural captains should hand in the names of their members who will participate in both tennis and golf, so Coach Smith can make out the matchings, so action can start next week.

Independents win basketball crown

By DEVADA WETMORE

Girls' intramural basketball season closed last week with the Independents toppling the Chi O's in a 49-27 game. Chi O top scorer was Patti Patrick with 24 points. Kay Kirschenbaum, Independents high scorer, was credited with 25 points. The trophy win for the Independents was the second consecutive championship.

Earlier in the week Chi with a close 29-24 score. Gail Alexander, Phi Mu top scorer, ringed 12 points; Chi O top scorer, Patti Patrick, made 18 points.

The enthusiasm of the spectators along with the good basketball playing made this season a successful one.

Listed below are the top scorers in the league during the Girls Basketball season:

Name	G	Pts.	Av.
1. Kay Kirschenbaum—Indep.	3	64	21
2. Gail Alexander Phi Mu	4	78	29
3. Patti Patrick—Chi O	4	62	16
4. Elizabeth Ann Clark—KD	2	32	16
5. Sue Hemphill—Phi Mu	4	56	14
6. Zoe Harvey—KD	2	25	13
7. Jo Ann Wilson—Indep.	3	35	12
8. Sandra Huggins—Chi O	4	41	10
9. Janice Johnson—KD	2	20	10

SPORTS FLASH

James Montgomery, former athletic director at Athens College in Decatur, Alabama, has been named basketball coach and associate professor pf physical education at Millsaps College, as announced by Dr. H. E. Finger, Millsaps President, on Sunday.

Baseball squads drop games to La. College

Millsaps went down in defeat last Friday and Saturday as they invated Ruston, Louisiana to play the Louisiana College nine. The Majors lost the Friday game by a score of 9 to 2. The Majors played a much closer game the following day, but still went down in defeat by a score of 4 to 2.

This was the Majors' fifth and sixth defeats of the season. They are still looking for their initial victory. In an attempt to find this victory, the Majors are playing host to William Carey this afternoon. Last Saturday, William Carey split a doubleheader with the Mississippi College Choctaws.

Following this home game, the Majors again hit the road they. invade Delta State Thursday for a doubleheader. Next Tuesday, they will travel to Hattiesburg in a return engagement with William Carey.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

April	16	Delta State (2)	Here
	22	Miss. College	Here
	23	Miss. College	There
	29	Miss. College	Here
	30	Miss. College	There
May	5	Miss Southern	There
	8	Howard	Here
	9	Howard	Here

Other Scores:

Due to the spring holidays, it was impossible for us to present a review of all the boys intramural basketball contest in full. The news would be old now, and it is our upmost goal to print only material which is news, not old copy, which has been long forgotten by our readers.

Here are the results of the games that were played before spring holidays, in which the Pikes, Ezelle, and the Outlaws were eliminated from the tournament.

Coach Erm Smith's baseball squad dropped an 11-3 decision to the invading Central College nine from Fayette, Missouri, on Tuesday, after losing a close 4-3 thriller on Monday to William Jewell College.

The Majors collected their runs in the fifth and ninth frames. Charlie Wallace led off the bottom of the fifth with a walk and was singled home by Bobby Ray, who advanced all the way to third on a wild pitch. Don Thompson grounded out to the shortstop and Ray came home on the play. Two singles and a walk produced the final Major run in the ninth inning.

Denny Britt was the big noise for the Majors, slamming three big singles in the defeat. Thompson, who was shifted to the pitchers mound, replacing starter Larry Marett in the sixth inning, had two singles and one double.

Marett was charged with the loss.

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY DRUGS
BRENT'S DRUGS
MORGAN CENTER
Phone EM 6-3428
PRESCRIPTIONS
"MEET ME AT BRENT'S"

AUTO ACCESSORIES FOR SPRING DRIVING
AT . . .
WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West Phone FL 3-8906 or FL 2-2403
1 Block South of Campus

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.
CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

? The ROTISSERIE YES, SIR!!

STUDENTS AND WIVES FULL OR PART TIME DAY OR NIGHT
Apply . . .
FLeetwood 5-9127
151½ East Capitol
JOBS
Job Center Employment Agency

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)

1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES NO
2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES NO
3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES NO
4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES NO
5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES NO
6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES NO
7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "offbeat" and treat him with reserve? YES NO
8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES NO
9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES NO

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a *thinking* choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Vol. LXXII | Weekly Publication of the Millsaps Student Body | Jackson, Mississippi, April 14, 1959 | Offices in Student Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83 | No. 24

ELECTION THOUGHTS

With student body elections forthcoming, it would be to every student's advantage to inspect each candidate's platform objectively so that he may vote for the candidate best-suited for office.

GERMAN FILMS

The general public is invited to see two German films Monday, April 6 in the Forum Room of the Library, sponsored by the Deutsche Verein.

WUS Solicitation Set For Tonight

By JIM HUMPHRIES

A campus wide solicitation program will be launched tonight in behalf of Millsaps' 1959 World University Service contribution.

In the dormitories and the fraternity houses, solicitors will ask you to help Millsaps reach its 1959 goal; but the idea of reaching the goal of one thousand dollars is not the real reason for contributing to WUS.

Because Millsaps stands in part for progress and better understanding, every student has an opportunity in contributing to WUS to help strengthen the academic program in countries of the free world where progress is slow and difficult.

Whatever the contribution, the committee hopes each student will give freely of whatever they can; because it is their FREEDOM they are protecting.

Cecil Williams Wins Award

Cecil T. Williams, Jr., was presented the annual Physics Achievement Award, **A Handbook of Chemistry and Physics,** for making the highest grade on the beginning physics first semester final examination.

Williams has been accepted for the September, 1959 class at the University of Mississippi Medical School. He is on the Dean's list and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Professor Charles B. Galloway, head of the Department of Physics, presented the award in cooperation with the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

REOPENS WEDNESDAY NIGHT in the round, the Millsaps Players production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning. In the scene pictured above are Morgan McLachlan and Mix Miller as they hold the inebriated Charles Jennings. Bob Aldridge looks on. (Photo by Frank Hains, courtesy of the Jackson Daily News.)

Student Body To Choose Officers

'Lady' to Reopen Tomorrow Night

The Millsaps Players Production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" will open again tomorrow evening (Wednesday) and will run through Saturday in the Old Cafeteria in Galloway Hall. The show ran Thursday through Saturday of last week with good reviews from the Jackson press.

Tickets are available at Wright Music Company downtown, the Millsaps Business office and at the door previous to evening performances at 8:15 p.m.

The show, directed by Lance Goss, concerns a hilarious 15th century witch hunt.

Campaign Speech Thursday Night Polls To Be 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday

By LIZ WALTER

Student body elections will be held Tuesday, April 21, and Thursday, April 23.

The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. in the Union, Murrah Hall, Christian Center, and Sullivan Harrell. I. D. cards must be shown before voting.

On Thursday night, April 16, all candidates for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Body will go in turn to the sorority and fraternity houses; the Vikings; Galloway Hall lounge to speak to the Independent boys; and to the lounge of Sanders-Whitworth to speak to the Independent girls. This itinerary of campaign speeches begins at 6:00 p.m. and will continue until all candidates have made their speeches.

On Monday, April 20, the Wesley Foundation on campus will sponsor a pan-cake supper and a political campaign rally in the cafeteria at 5:00 p.m. At this rally both candidates and their campaign managers will speak.

Tonight, April 14, there will be a short meeting of all candidates with the Election Committee and Student Executive Board upstairs in the Union at 9:00 p.m.

As in previous campus wide elections this year, the regular ballots will be used. Write-in ballots or incomplete ballots will not be counted.

The Elections Committee is composed of Joe Cowart, Kent Prince, Jo Anne Goodwin, Joan Frazier, and Jeanine Adcock. Voting results will be posted on a black board upstairs in the Union on these two days as the counting of ballots progresses.

Finger Disappointed Over Band's Condition

Dr. H. E. Finger visited the 25-piece Millsaps band last Tuesday, April 7, for the purpose of talking over possibilities of next year's program.

He expressed his disappointment and that of the faculty in the overall lack of interest in the band at Millsaps, which has been under the direction of Mr. Louis Pullo since September.

He said that the administration saw the definite need for something to be done for next year. They are trying to work out a schedule which includes the band into the daily class schedule at A period, which meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 a.m.

Dr. Finger, along with the band members, expressed his desire that director Pullo remain for next year when Mr. Leland Byler becomes head of the music department. At present, however, Mr. Pullo's plans are incomplete.

During football season the band was large enough to play at football games, but second semester the membership took a sudden drop. At the meeting Tuesday many reasons were given for this sudden lack of interest—some joined Singers, some needed the time for study, and for some it took too much time away from their time for loafing.

Since early weeks of second semester the band has been at a stand still, meeting four times a week originally, then cutting it to three rehearsals with one day for a sectional practice, and finally cutting to a once a week meeting.

There are $4,000 worth of new uniforms hanging in the band hall which have never been worn.

German Club sees films, elects new officers Monday

By PATTYE POWELL

The Deutsche Verein met Monday, April 6, in the Forum Room of the library to elect officers for the coming year, and to view two films on Oberammergau, Germany.

Bill Hendee, President, presided over the meeting until the club elected Al Bishop as the new president. Serving as First Vice-President will be Bill Crosby, and as Second Vice-President and program chairman, Kent Feldman. Replacing Al Bishop as treasurer is Parham Williams and Pattye Powell was elected Secretary.

After the business meeting, Dr. Quest, head of the German department, showed two films "Oberammergau im Winter," and "Oberammergau im Sommer," to the members and visitors of the club. Oberammergau, a city situated in southern Germany, is world renouned for its production of the Passion Play once every ten years. Only residents of the town may participate, and very old and elaborate costumes have been handed down for this specific occasion.

In addition to the Passion Play scenic spots in and around the city, Ludwig's castle, and many phases of modern as well as quaint Germany were shown. Shots of folk dances, craftsmen at work, and native background music also added to the portrayal of Oberammergau.

At the close of the meeting club stationary was ordered and further plans were made for the spring picnic to be held Friday, May 15.

Alderson gives Senior Recital

Richard Alderson, voice major from Dallas, Texas, presented his senior recital, March 12, in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson library.

A student of Holmes Ambrose, chairman of the music department, Mr. Alderson was accompanied by Jonathan Sweat, Millsaps piano instructor.

The lecture recital, standard practice in graduate conservatory work, but new on this campus, was composed of two song cycles, in which Richard discussed the work and the composer and then sang the score. The two selected cycles were "An die ferne Geliebte" by Beethoven and "Songs of the Wayfarer" by Gustave Mahler.

Richard is Minister of Music at Altawoods Methodist church, a former Madrigal Singer, a member of tour choir, and had the male lead in the "Kismet" production. He plans to do seminary work at Southern Methodist next year.

Ortmayer Shows New Way For Student Art Outlook

By V. A. BOOKHART

"We live in the twentieth century. There is no other way for us to build except as we would build in the twentieth century," said Dr. Roger Ortmayer, Professor of Christianity and the Arts at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, in respond to a question asking whether modern churches seemed irreverant.

This is one of the many questions with which the student body was concerned during the recent Religious and the Fine Arts Week at Millsaps. The First of its type in the Spiritual Enrichment programs, the Christian Council and Decell Lectureships sponsors, the week proved to be widely informative in the fields of religious music, art, and drama.

Art In Gospel

One of the main points brought out was it is difficult to define the religious quality in art, music and drama. A work of art, runs parallel to the experiences of existence. It illuminates in terms of these parallels our having to come to terms with life. The primarily religious quality of a work of art, then, would be that it is concerned with fundamental issues of existence, and it is with this that the gospel idea.

Is there a point where we can draw a line between the secular and religious in works of art? Dr. Ortmayer feels this does not seem to be right. There is one world in which we live and the religious art is any art which deals sincerely with the fundamental issues of life. When art is authentic, it is self-authenticated.

Another question raised by Dr. Ortmayer was "Are art and religion in the hands of the incompetent?" The artist of today have decided to look inward from the natural world and are not reproducing the visual, but making it visible. The Post Renaissance artist was looking for exists because he thought there was something outside the obvious world to be seen. The image has changed, no longer is it as recognizable as it has been for four hundred years. Now we have a fractured image that fails to comfort, but confuse. This is the paradox of contemporary art. Things are not where the common image would be.

Inward Vision

Then the questions arise, "Whose vision is distorted? Is it distorted that men are painted green, familiar visions rearranged, or is it distortion that talks of clean bombs or paints beards on women and calls them Jesus? Is this seeming reality that we see the distortion, or is it this Inward Vision?"

It is beyond man to see totality of reality, many can only seize some slice of the life situa-

(Continued on page 3)

Set April 20 As Stylus Deadline

By PEGGY ROGERS

In order to receive more manuscripts and art work for **Stylus,** campus literary magazine, the deadline for the completion of this work has been changed to April 20.

Jean Morrison, editor, expressed the desire to publish a magazine containing the highest degree of literary and art work on the campus. He emphasized the fact that the **Stylus** is a student publication belonging to the students and containing their work.

The staff urges all students seriously interested in writing and drawing to submit their work so that the **Stylus** will represent the ability of Millsaps students in these areas. Realizing that **Stylus** represents Millsaps College and the individual achievements of students, each person should want to contribute his share in carrying out this purpose.

It is only through student interest and participation that the magazine will contain the highest quality of literary and artistic contributions.

In addition to manuscripts, art work for both the cover design and possible page illustrations may be given to any staff member or the English faculty

John Case Gives Recital April 14

The Millsaps Music Department is presenting John Case, Tenor, in Senior Voice recital on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m., in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Some of the works of Verdi, Brahms, Handel, Haydn and Vaughn Williams will be sung on this recital. The accompanist will be Miss Elizabeth Ann Clark of Mount Olive. The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

Mr. Case is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Case of Vicksburg. Serving as associate Pastor of the West Park Methodist Church, John was also student director of the Millsaps Singers and the Madrigal Singers. John is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Twenty-one Elementary Education Majors Sign Teaching Contracts

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Twenty-one Millsaps education majors have signed teacher's contracts for the 1959-60 school year. Of this number, eighteen are elementary teachers and three are secondary school teachers.

Seventeen will teach in Mississippi (eleven of this number in the Jackson school system), while five will leave the state.

The elementary teachers and their positions are First grade teachers: Rose Shaw, Jackson City Schools; and Nancy Neyman, Ocean Springs City Schools.

Second grade teachers: Mrs. Janyce Johnson, McLaurin Heights Elementary School; and Nancy Matheny, Greenville City Schools.

Doris Dickerson, Jackson City Schools; Dolly Bradford, McLaurin Heights Elementary School; Sue Mozingo, Houston, Texas City Schools; Ann Porter, Jackson City Schools; and Patsy Robbins, McLaurin Heights Elementary School; are all third grade teachers.

Those teaching fourth grade are: Isabel Gray, Jackson City Schools; Martha Jane McInvale, Leland City Schools; Susan Wheeless, WestPoint City Schools; and Clara Smith, Vidalia City Schools, Vidalia, Louisiana.

Fifth Grade teachers are: Shirley Habeeb, Jackson City Schools; Sandra Huggins, Jackson City Schools; and Jeanette Lundquist, Jackson City Schools.

Mrs. Jean Travis, Jackson City Schools, is the only sixth grade teacher.

Ann Marler will go to a Missionary School in Africa.

Secondary Teachers,their positions, and their schools are:

Eleanor Breland, English, Greenville High School; Linda Noble, English, Jackson City Schools; and Judith Forbes, English, Houston, Texas.

While this list is up to date, it is not complete because all education majors have not signed contracts at this printing. **The Purple and White** will publish a supplementary list in a future issue.

Seven Belhaven Faculty Resign

By TED CALLOWAY

The resignation of the president and at least seven professors of Belhaven College occurred during the latter part of last week. The resignations of the professors will become effective at the close of this academic year. The resignation of Belhaven's president, Dr. McFarren Crowe, was withdrawn by request of the board of trustees.

In the past Belhaven has required, in addition to "unquestioned academic excellence" on the part of its faculty members, that each member of the faculty be a competent theologian in the Reformed (Presbyterian) tradition, and that this theology be applied by each instructor in his daily instruction of classes.

The new polciy of the school, as stated by Dr. Crowe, is to hire as faculty members individuals who are dedicated Christians, but not necessarily Calvinists.

It is this change of policy which is at least partly responsible for the faculty resignations.

New Basketball Coach Is Named

James Montgomery, former athletic director at Athens College in Decatur, Alabama, has been named basketball coach and associate professor of physical education at Millsaps College. The announcement was made today by Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., Millsaps College president.

The appointment will become effective at the beginning of the 1959-60 session in September.

Montgomery, a native of Birmingham, holds a doctorate in education from Peabody College in Nashville.

He will assist Marvin G. Smith in coaching football and baseball, direct the intramural program, and teach in the department of athletics.

A graduate of Birmingham Southern College, Montgomery attended Howard College for a position of his undergraduate work. He received a Master of Arts degree from Peabody College in 1955.

In addition to his coaching experience at Athens College, Montgomery has held several coaching positions in Alabama high schools.

He enjoyed two successful seasons as athletic director at Athens College, particularly in basketball.

In commenting on Montgomery's appointment President Finger said, "Mr. Montgomery will bring valuable experience and extensive training to the Millsaps College athletic program. The College is fortunate to add a man of his stature to its faculty. His usefulness will be seen in the total physical education opportunities as well as in intercollegiate sports."

He is single and a member of the Methodist church.

Tap Day has been officially changed from Thursday, April 23 until April 30. A guest speaker will appear in chapel on the 23rd instead.

RELIGION AND THE FINE ARTS worship setting painted by Jim Humphries is observed by Gayle Graham, chairman of the week, Humphries, and Dr. Roger Ortmayer, principal speaker.

Re-evaluation is Needed

Last Thursday in a special called meeting during their dinner hour rehearsal time, Principal H. E. Finger met with the 22-piece Millsaps combo, commonly known as the band. His purpose: to discuss plans for next year's band since this year's group is, as of Monday, defunct,having gradually delineated to its complete abolishment yesterday.

This situation is extremely unnatural. Millsaps has in its employment Mr. Louis Pullo, so renowned a band director that Mississippi Southern College is clamoring for him to come immediately to Hattiesburg, and so renowned that he was selected this year as a member of the exclusive "First Chairs of America."

A band that boasted of a twenty percent Lions-All-State membership first semester disgustingly found that these Lions-All-Staters were the first to quit. Why? Because the head of our esteemed music department approached them with beautiful images of thrilling and exotic pleasures they would enjoy as members of the tour choir, of which to be a member they had to drop band. (Some of the LASers, let us say, did have gumption enough to stick it out, but after the first chairs quit, droves of other members stopped coming. It's strange that out of 200 voices Mr. Ambrose could not find enough good singers for his tour choir without robbing the band of most of its outstanding players. Even more strange is it that even the paid band assistant relinquished all loyalty and went to lift his voice with the rest of the warbling masses. Meanwhile, $4,000 worth of new uniforms go unworn.

As we said: this situation is unnatural, both from the faculty and student point-of-view. When an entire campus is beseiged by an attitude of selfish apathy such as is prevelant here something is wrong. We have often felt the lack of the collegiate air about our "community" (how we hate that word. It is the very cause of the trouble. Millsaps is just like a community — a small "town" complete with gossip and trivial tripe.) As one transfer student in his first semester here stated so beautifully: "Millsaps isn't a college; it's a bunch of college classes assembled in Jackson." We find the students at our glorified high school have the mental attitude toward school usually attributed to normal tenth graders in any deficient high school in Mississippi.

But why does this attitude prevail? In partial answer we blame both faculty and students: the students for not demanding that they be treated like adults, and the faculty for not treating them as such. Sure, there's the argument that when student's act like adults they will be treated so. However, it seems odd that the admissions committee lets in students who aren't exceptional enough to act mature. As a matter of fact, if another class with as many duds in it as in this year's freshman class is admitted, we pity the condition of Millsaps College two or three years from now.

But other things are pressing: like grades. It seems that all the administration does is whoop and holler and emphasize whether the point index is up or down or out. Yet in all their expounding, they don't think enough of the individual student's integrity to see that he gets a copy of his own grades. However, like in all good high schools, parents will get a copy of the "marks" — almost before the carbon copy is filed in the office. But that isn't all the parents get: letters are sent from every office, and the nature of these letters often, usually, nearly always, is absurd. "Your son isn't in good standing because he has a book overdue." or "Your daughter is going on a house party of which we don't approve."

Which brings up another point. College campuses are usually associated with fraternity systems. As independents, we suggest that the Millsaps fraternity-sorority system stop being treated like junior high school clubs and be given the right to operate with a spirit apropos to a college campus. The only consequences we can see would be extended political power, but this campus is too tied up in block voting already for that. Why not give the fraternities the power to have social functions and be able to administrate as they see fit instead of keeping them curbed like a kindergarten? Either build them

Likewise we suggest that student government be given full administrative power instead of having to check all action through forty different channels of red tape. This includes the paying of bills.

We could catalogue all day, but rather we will close with one simple observation about Millsaps —the small, Christian, liberal-arts, college. It seems to be medium sized rather than small. We doubt seriously the Christian attitude here, it seems to be one of fluent agnosticism. Millsaps does encourage liberal arts, at least as far as books are concerned, and it is rather a glorified high school. —kp

Grill Situation is Deplorable

This week we direct our attention to one of the heaviest crosses that the Millsaps College student must bear — namely, the Grill.

When certain persons are on duty — and they generally always are during rush hours — there is no such thing as service in the Grill. There is a disregard and disrespect for customers that would scare a sensible businessman half out of his mind if he saw it in his employees. Often one must wait as much as thirty minutes to get something as easily sold as a Coke or cupcake. Naturally some time is required to serve the individual when many are trying to buy, but poor service is not limited to the times when crowds are present. Students are often forced to spend an absurd amount of time in the Grill simply because there is no other eating place so conveniently located.

Student suggestions to improve the Grill have repeatedly been ignored by the school administration. They did put self-service coffee out. Some students failed to play by the rules and the coffee lost money. Definitely a point for the Administration. But we score too by speculating that we find ourselves hard put to believe that losses on coffee can be nearly as appreciable as those which result from driving away customers who have the means (i. e., transportation) to go to other places. Probably no one has taken account of the money that is lost when students, after waiting thirty, or forty-five, or more minutes, find their studies imperative and walk out of the Grill hungry and angry, leaving the food they ordered to be thrown away if and when it finally gets fixed. The point we are trying to make is that the Millsaps Grill has a semi-captive group of customers which it could serve and from which it could profit if the Administration say fit to do something about poor service other than hem and haw and pass the buck.

There are many ways in which Grill service could be improved. **For one thing, it could be run like a business.** In most businesses employees who don't produce (for example, employees incapable of doing the work required efficiently or employees whose attitudes and actions toward customers are so repulsive as to drive customers away) are, to get to the point, fired, and better ones are hired in their places. Many businesses find that when they pay more in salaries and wages in order to get competent employees their profits increase in much higher proportion than does the overhead. Jokes are made about time-and-motion experts, but most businesses still find it advantageous to operate in an organized manner.

"Student workers in the Grill" was one suggestion. Some students were hired, but not for long. "We tried them, but we can't get them to work for any length of time." However, most students who need to work, need to work for a reason other than the pleasures of spending a few hours on their feet selling Cokes and ice cream. In other words, they need to make enough money to help with school expenses, and the amount of money the Administration has thus far been willing to pay is ridiculous Students who would accept slightly lower pay for the convenience of working on campus find that in order to profit from the time they spend at work they must get off-campus jobs.

Colored workers who from all outward appearances are reasonably intelligent are not allowed to make change. A white worker who has trouble counting ten pennies out of a meal book without help from the customer has free run of the cash register.

Grill equipment appears to have been arranged simply by unloading the trucks which brought it and placing the first piece to arrive in one place, the second somewhere else, etc.. etc., etc. There is hardly five feet of space free from obstruction along the back side of the serving counter. The cash register is located in an unlikely spot and workers have to go to it even to give change for a dime on the sale of a nickle Coke.

No authority whatsoever, even that of making suggestions, has been given to Student Govern ment in the matter of the Grill, and thus any solution to the problems which exist there rests in Administration hands. During our Freshman year here cafeteria service got so bad that students took it upon themselves to do something about it. The Administration got word of the pending student boycott and abolished compulsory board payments a day before it was to take place. We suggest that the Administration do something soon about the present pitiful service in the Grill, but if they don't we think that it is time for students to take some sort of definite action on the matter — even drastic action if necessary. —A. B.

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor, Kent Prince

Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly

Business Manager, Gayle Erwin

Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographer .....
Picture Editor ..... Virginia Walker
Columnists ..... William Jeanes
John C. Sullivan
Virginia Perry

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews.

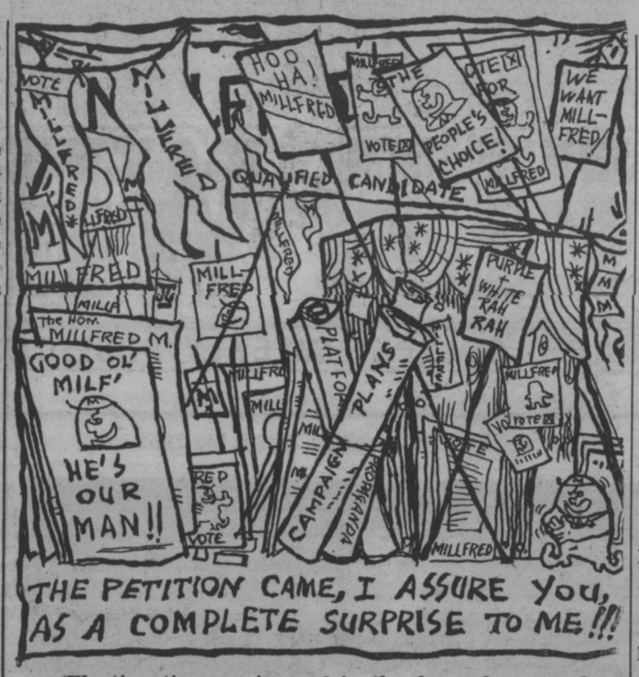
SPORTS STAFF—John Kenney, Ed Woodall, Devada Wetmore.

SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.

FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.

BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, James Day exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



(Election time again, and in the face of many plans for the future we look back to last year when Jimmy Jordan's P & W cartoon character Milfred was faced with the same campus situation of SEB campaigns.)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems as though the "cults of intellect" sometime fail to include the "whole" of experience. Never has freedom been without its requirements, and I hope it remains that way.

Millsaps College states its requirements in the catalogue. If you are a student at Millsaps, then you have accepted or taken on the responsibility of fulfilling those requirements.

Freedom is of utmost importance to all of us. To abuse this right through ignorance could mean that we will lose it. Is it required chapel that bothers us, or is it the fact that we are too good to have requirements placed upon us?

To be mature, physically and spiritually, involves many things. One may be the ability to look past the little things to the higher ideals in life. Another may be the realization that we never grow too old to learn.

To be educated is to accept the good and reject the bad. Unless someone leads us to the good, we may become as a ship without a rudder.

Life is truly a constant struggle. Without that struggle there is no challenge for further growth. Chapel could be that challenge for you.

Joe Whitwell

Dear Purple and White,

This letter is pertaining to the one written by Mr. Jim Miley, published in the April 7 issue of P & W. Let me assure the reader that there is no personal intent in this writing since I am not acquainted with Mr. Miley. Nor is it an attempt to defend Bishop Marvin Franklin or Dr. Mack Stokes from attack. Nor is it intended to justify compulsory chapel attendance.

The problem seems to be: what attitude are we to take toward rules which are objectionable to us? Titus in **Ethics for Today**, pages 205-206, states that we may (1) accept the rule as an obedient citizen, (2) obey the law while protesting against it and working to have it altered, or we may (3) protest and disobey the law openly, making it perfectly clear why we are disobeying, and courageously face the results of this action. Mr. Miley seems to have assumed the latter course of action.

However, it appears his argument is not that compulsory chapel is evil to society, but rather that his loss of fourteen academic hours is onerous and prejudicial. What Mr. Miley apparently does not realize is that the loss of hours is the result he must face courageously. Since this is an integral part of decision (3), it must be taken into account in making the choice.

Logically, Mr. Miley's argument that compulsory chapel is evil because he lost fourteen hours for not attending compulsory chapel contains the fallacies of argumentum and misericordiam and special pleading. If Mr. Miley had not lost the hours. Perhaps he would not care whether chapel attendance was compulsory or not. Besides, the attack on guest speakers in chapel is extraneous since the speakers do not perpetrate the required chapel attendance.

Basically, this situation seems to be one where the participant in a basketball game wishes to be allowed to tackle the man with the ball. Each participant is free to do this, but he must be willing to suffer the consequences. If he is not ejected from the game, at least the other team will be given two free throws. This is analogous since the rule of compulsory chapel attendance is traditionally established at Millsaps, and should be known to all students. Chapel attendance is required whether the program is an address by Bertrand Russell or a third grade spelling bee.

On page 88 of the Millsaps College Catalogue for 1957-58 this is thoroughly explained. It seems incomprehensible that a student should not receive some notice of his being placed on probation. After receiving such notice it is the student's own choice if he would lose quality points or hour because of further absences. Of course, if he then wished to choose the second of the alternatives listed above, he would be just as free to influence the change in the rules.

On the other hand, if attending compulsory chapel programs is insufferable or obnoxious, there are many schools available in which students are not penalized for irregular chapel attendance. This is principally a result of their not offering chapel programs. In this case the decision would rest with Mr. Miley, were it not already a fait accompli.

In closing may I say that one of the virtues in martyrdom is in accepting the consequences gallantly, and not in displaying the personal injuries the martyr has suffered.

Richard Alderson

SIGNS OF SPRING

Epidermis-Toasting Is In!

By PEGGY ROGERS

It's an obsession with us Americans; but it's the fashionable thing to do. That practice which causes men to neglect their business, teen-agers, their buddies, and mothers, their babies is sunbathing.

From Oshkosh to Tiajuana, from Oregon to Maine, five, fifteen, and fifty stretch out on beach, backyard and roof with tops down and bottoms up to acquire that pigmentary alteration which petty society demands. If you have that rich brown skin one loves to touch after countless days of routine, torture, and reprivation, so that your national origin could be questioned or your genealogy doubted, you are "one of the crowd," whether a Georgia peach, a Kentucky belle, a Boston blue blood, or the girl who got her M. R. S. from State before her Bachelor's degree from MSCW. Yes, sunbathing is a time-honored, national custom practiced by the masses.

But woe to our less fortunate sister on whom the treatment did not take, who buries herself within her four walls, suffering the pangs of blisters, scales and peeling skin, only to become again the pale face she was before her valiant efforts—a wraithe, an exile, a phony. When the use of the newest lotions and creams which supposedly do for sunbathing what chlorophyl and fluoride do for toothpaste fail, what can the half-bake do to assert her position in scornful society? After careful consideration, I have chosen a couple of "outs" for the one who may never be "in."

1. If she has a few extra thousand dollars lying around, she might seek help at Elizabeth Arden's lush beauty resort, about which we have read lately. Of course, even Miss Arden's magic might fail in making the client's skin look like that of a "Colonel's Lady" or "Maggie O'Grady," but it would be a good way to get rid of all that old money.

2. Or, our lonely, pale-faced sister, barred from the Hottentot, Fiji, and Bushman summer clans, might hie herself off to the outermost regions of Siberia, where no one dreams of getting a tan. In the first place, it's too cold to run around without any clothes, and, secondly, I doubt seriously if Khrushchev would tolerate any such "capitalistic enterprises."

3. In this changing world of missiles, mutnicks, and sputnicks, our little lily has a golden opportunity. She might volunteer for the first flight to the moon, where she could set up her own criteria for society. I doubt if there would be anyone there to object, either. You don't see too many moon people nowadays.

4. If these proposals don't appear to her, she might wait around hoping for a drastic change. Perhaps, just perhaps, it would once again be fashionable to have white skin. Praises be! The Lily Whites would be in power. She could be the "toast of New York," the envy of the "brown-back boosters." Then we who sunbathe would be literally "in the dark."

But can you imagine this national past-time of sunbathing ever being ousted from our way of life? I can't—because whether it be in putting more chrome on cars, more filters in cigarettes, or more emphasis in rock n' roll, it's just human nature to try to outdo the other fellow . . . and that goes for epidermis-toasting, too!

REW DISCUSSION

Contemporary Stained Glass Windows

By KARL WOLFE

As a part of the Religion and Fine Arts Week, a discussion on art and religion was held in the lounge of the Student Union Building last Wednesday. One question however, left unanswered was "Do stained glass windows have a place in contemporary churches?".

Borrowed or copied architecture had been lambasted. Original forms expressive of contemporary religious feeling had been recommended. But leaving the old forms in favor of the new we do not necessarily need to scrap all building units, or elements which go back in history beyond a certain date. Bricks, for instance, were used in Egypt and they are used today, but no one thinks of this borrowed Egyptian style. A column is still a useful supporting element. It can be used as such in many architectural plans, and it can be given the role of rhythmic decoration in addition to its function, without ever referring to the way the Greeks used a column. Any old element in building can be given a new significance in the way it is used. This is style: the way things are **used**, not the things themselves.

Style is always an expression of something deeper than style, as deep as philosophy or religion. It is hardly possible to conceive of it as an end in itself.

If we have moved in our thinking from the middle ages, Byzantine, Rome, Egypt or the Renaissance to what our day demands of us in religion, we can certainly express our position in history more forcefully with more meaning through buildings expressive of our philosophy than by borrowing what never was ours.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Tibitan "God" Gets to India

By VIRGINIA PERRY

The mountainous region of Tibet and her fierce nomad people are now the center of international interest. Recent aggrssion there by the Communist Chinese has caused a storm of activity. The Tibetans have made a play for independence in much the same manner as the Hungarians in their 1956 revolt and the outcome may be as serious.

For centuries Tibet has been under the nominal authority of the Dalai Lama who is both spiritual and temporal leader. The Buddhists whom he rules believe him to be a reincarnated god-king.

In 1951 the Communists forced the Tibetans to recognize Chinese suzerainty over the region's external affairs, but promised to respect the Dalai Lama's position and Tibet's domestic autonomy. An attempt to "communize" the region met with little success due to the Tibetans' general hostility towards the ideas of the outer world. The Chinese withdrew and admitted it would be "at least six years before Tibet would be ready for socialism."

Tibetans Stage Revolt

Recently in retaliation for an insult by the Chinese military command occupying the region, the Dalai Lama tore up the 1951 "liberation" treaty which the Reds had forced him to sign. This action was followed by swift Communist punishment.

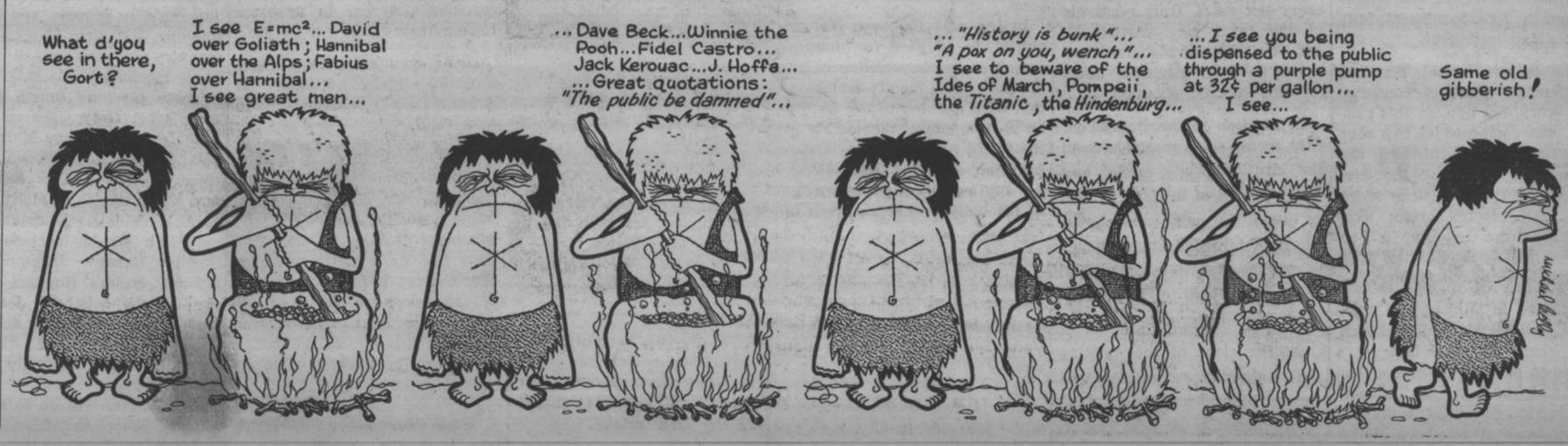
Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai abolished the Dalai Lama's government and placed in power Panchen Lama, a pretender to the throne and a Communist stooge. The Dalai Lama was summoned to appear before Chinese officials to answer for his actions.

Armed Tibetan tribesmen revolted and stormed the capitol city of Lhasa. The Chinese People's Liberation Army joined in a bloody fight with them in which 4,000 rebels were captured or killed and large stocks of guns and ammunition were seized. Rather than face certain death at the hands of the Communists, the Dalai Lama disappeared.

The communication system in Tibet is extremely insufficient. There is only one radio in the area which operates weakly from the Indian embassy in Lhasa. Various rumors circulated concerning the whereabouts of the Dalai Lama. Unwilling to admit that he had dared to disobey their summons, the Communists announced that he had been kidnapped by the Khamba Tribesmen and taken to their mountain hideout. Other reports were that he was hiding in the maze of subterranean rooms and passages under his palace.

Dalai Lama Escapes

On April 3 the Dalai Lama reappeared. He had managed to cross the Himalaya mountains and escape to India despite the Communists' blockade of all known passages. In India he has been granted political asylum. How this will effect India's status of neutrality is yet to be seen. And what will become of the courageous Tibetans is a matter which the Western world will watch with anxious and sympathetic eyes, but can do little to help.



Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

Engaged

Allan Walker became engaged to Reynolds Cheney on March 31. Alan is a Chi Omega and will graduate in June. Reynolds, a '57 graduate of Millsaps was a Kappa Alpha here. He is now attending Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass. August 4 is the date set for the wedding.

Engaged

Patsy Hopkins became engaged to Jeff Fatharee last week. He is a Kappa Sigma at State and she is a junior member of Phi Mu. Both are from Jackson. A late summer wedding is planned.

Ringed

April 5 was the date of the ringing of Cherry Miller and Denny Britt. Cherry is a freshman member of Phi Mu sorority from Woodville. Denny, a freshman from Ruleville, is pledging Kappa Alpha.

BSO Party

On April 9 the Mothers Club annual party for actives and pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron was held at Riverside Park. Supper and entertainment were enjoyed during the evening.

Chi O Eleusinian

Actives, pledges and alumnae of Chi Omega met at the Rotisserie on April 8 for the spring Eleusinian. After dinner President Betty Bartling spoke to the group and Julia Ann Beckes gave a summary of the year's work. Model pledge, Lynda Lee, was recognized. Scholarship trophies were presented to Alan Walker, Mary Frances Angle, and Judy Ware. Awards were presented to outstanding members of the chapter. The freshman award went to Alice Grey Wiggers, sophomore presentation recognized Gayle Graham, outstanding junior was Betty Bartling, and the senior award was given to Susan Wheeless. The outstanding member of the chapter was Julia Ann Beckes.

Chi O Parents Party

Chi Omegas entertained their parents at the Chi O House on Sunday afternoon. A rush skit was presented and refreshments were served.

KA Party

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha held an informal dance at Spring Lake Lodge on April 10. Rick and his Rockets played for the occasion.

Pledged

Kappa Alpha pledged Tom "U.S." Royals on April 9. He is a sophomore from Taylorsville.

Pledged

Russel Lyons was pledged by Kappa Sigma on April 5. He is a freshman from Clinton.

KD Dance

Kappa Delta's spring formal was held in the Arlington Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel on April 11. Members and their dates and guests danced to the music of the Night Riders.

Committee report Given SEB Tues.

Student Executive Board met Tuesday night, April 7, with Jeanine Adcock, Vice-President, presiding in the absence of President Max Miller.

The Election Committee reported that those going out for cheerleader must sign their names on the bulletin board by noon Wednesday, April 15. This group also stated that all petitions for SEB officers must be turned in to the chairman of the election committee, Jeanine Adcock, by Tuesday, April 14.

Harley Harris summarized the "Typical Days at Millsaps," in which seniors from Jackson and surrounding schools participated in classes and other campus activities in mid-March.

It was announced that the Southern Union Student Government Association, better known as SUSGA, will meet April 24-25 at Auburn University. All who are interested, should contact Max Miller.

John Ed Williams read to the Board the purpose for the Social Science Forum, which will be chartered as a new honorary.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENT QUEEN Nancy Boyd is crowned last year's queen, Linda Carruth Owens. Marler Stone looks on.

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

"MADAM" AT MURRAH

From Murrah High School comes further word of their impending production on April 23-25 of the Irving Berlin, Lindsey-Crouse musical comedy, "Call Me Madam," directed by Emmy Lou Patton, with Leland Byler in charge of music.

All seats will be reserved and tickets are available from any Murrah Theater Guild member or at the school principal's office. Ticket prices are $1.00 for students and $1.50 for adults.

First night tickets sold for $200 a pair and the play chalked up its first million at the box office in only nineteen weeks.

The show is a thinly disguised parody of the life of Perle Mesta, prominent Washington "hostess with the mostest" and a former ambassador (or is it ambassadress?) to Luxembourg. It features several well known songs including, "You're Just in Love," "Its A Lovely Day Today," and "Once Upon a Time Today."

Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan of the Dance Academy, and choreographers of many Jackson shows including Millsaps' "Paint Your Wagon," will handle all dancing and special production numbers, of which "The Ocarina" will be the highlight.

We'll be looking forward, as will all Millsaps, to the usual deft, professional job that is synonomous with a Murrah production.

COLUMNIST ON "COLONEL"

Yours truly is now employed at WJXN, the Colonel's Station in Jackson as a, you'll pardon the expression, disc jockey. We are on presently Monday through Wednesday evenings from 9:00 p.m. to midnight and would enjoy having you aboard. End of Plug.

NOTES AT RANDOM—TV's emmy Award show was on the whole rather disappointing . . . we liked Jerry Lewis' line when time ran out fifteen minutes before the show was scheduled to sign off . . . "We'll now sing 345 choruses of "There's No Business Like Show Business" . . . rather disappointing that Peggy Cass didn't get the "L'il Gold Guy" for her Agnes Gooch in "Auntie Mame" although Windy Hiller did a fine job in "Separate Tables" . . . Glad Susan Hayward won . . . this was her fifth nomination . . . "Gigi" received just one less award than the all-time champ "Gone With the Wind." "GWTW" received 10 . . .

A POLITICAL COLUMN

MY FRIENDS . . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

The first candidate for governor to qualify with the Secretary of State was **Robert F. Mason,** a sixty-one year old welding shop owner from Magee. Mr. Mason will be featured this week along with various excerpts from a letter and news article that we received from him.

Mr. Mason has had two unsuccessful "jaunts" into the political world as a candidate for Congress. In a two-man race in

ROBERT F. MASON

1938 he was beaten by Ross Collins (3,755 votes to 18,184 for Collins). He made another attempt in 1941.

—Major Facts—

Dun and Bradstreet rates Mason in the $10,000-$20,000 income category. He is a native of the Bond community in Stone county and has been a resident of Magee for some 27 years. With the outbreak of World War I he left high school (three months before graduation) to join up and with the conclusion of the war he entered a mechanical college. He is married and has nine children.

"Sir: I have been a machinist (Union), Mechanic (Union), welder, editor, farmer, farm owner . . . I have owned and operated saw mills and worked men."

—Segregationist—

An avid segregationist, Mason was quoted by the AP to the effect: "We the people are going to have to unite if we stay white and free and I think we will. If we are to be saved as a white race, we are going to have to depend on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

An article apearing in the **Magee Courier** (written by Mason) stated: "The first Sunday evening I was home from War No. 1, my father told me he wanted me to stay home. He sent mother visiting and we talked. He described integration of today and the remedy, more or less, as it is hapening. He claimed the negro had no Constitutional Rights and why, and then told me what to do when integration came as he said it would in my time."

—Platform—

"I ran for Congress twice. The first time my platform was the Bible and the Constitution. I am now planning on running for Governor. This time my platform will be White Supremacy backed by the Bible and the Constitution."

"I perhaps will be able to do more to preserve our Southern Way of Life for less money that way than any other way I know. Then, I feel I might win—Who knows?"

Through horn rimmed glasses, Major Major Kerr Philosophizes over past four years at Millsaps

By HARLEY HARRIS

"I think that Mississippi is just now beginning to mature and grow. I want to come back here if I teach because of the great opportunity for me to prosper and mature while helping Mississippi," stated Billy Kerr, a promising senior receiving this week's MAJOR MAJOR salutes.

Billy, a senior philosophy major and member of Who's Who, is from Greenwood and plans to begin work toward his Ph. D. at Boston University next fall. a minor in political theory here, he is aiming toward a career of teaching or diplomatic service. Very pleased about his plan he states, "One of the most exciting things that has happened to me at Millsaps was when I received my acceptance to Boston, University. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. I just sat there."

Realizing that he is facing a real challenge at Boston, **Bobashela** editor Kerr states, "The greatest challenge I have received so far came at the start of this year when I realized I had an annual to put out, that the whole school was depending on me for it."

"However, being vice president of the Pikes," looking earnestly through his horn-rimmed glasses, he went on to say, "has meant more to me than just about anything else—just in that the boys have faith in me to help run their chapter. I'm really close to people for the first time and it's good to know that I have a whole frat of brothers to be friends with and put my trust in."

Billy has served his fraternity in many other ways in four years, including as historian and song leader. Of the latter he says, "always a bridesmaid and never a bride—second place for four years."

The Pikes, though, are not alone in making use of Billy's musical and dramatic talent. He was in Singers for three years, the Millsaps quartet his freshman year, and has appeared in numerous Millsaps Players productions, including **The Inverted Year, In April Once. Tiger at the Gates, Kismet, Paint Your Wagon,** and currently, **The Lady's Not For Burning.** A member of Alpha Psi Omega, Billy declares that **Paint Your Wagon** was the most fun to do, but **The Inverted Year** was the scene of one of his most amusing college experiences. "That was the time when the leading lady (Mary Russell Ragsdale) in the course of an evening's performance, opened the door of the prayer closet and there was a red light in it."

MAJOR MAJOR BILLY KERR

Billy's versatility was evidenced also by his two years as photography editor of the annual and the **P & W,** his contributions to **Stylus,** his service as a student assistant in the English department, his frequency on the Dean's List, and his being tapped into ODK and Kit Kat. Of his membership in Kit Kat, he says with an ironic laugh, "They haven't accepted a thing of mine in **Stylus** since I was tapped."

When questioned as to his favorite pleasures, Billy said laughingly, "I guess you could say my hobbies are collecting and listening to records and collecting and reading good books. Also, one of the things that really interests me is watch-not just myself."

they're like.

"It's life in the general and the challenges that people have to meet that make them what they are. I don't think it's anything innate. It's hard to pinpoint any of the influences on my life. I guess you'd say my home, my mother, working, and since I've been here, Dr. Fleming, Mr. Bergmark, and Dr. Manley I've tried to be independent most of my life and I've always wanted to be able to make my own decisions. Millsaps has helped me in this—particularly the fraternity and the annual."

"What do I want out of life? Well, I'll get real philosophical. I suppose I just want to be a man—useful to other people and

Ortmeyer

(Continued from page 1)

tion. The artist gets the significant parts of existence. Our fundamental task is not to say "what does that picture mean," but in knowing something about art by being around it and taking time to learn about it. No one can do this for you.

In the Wednesday afternoon discussion with Dr. Ortmayer and Mr. Karl Wolfe, the point was brought out about the irreverence of modern churches. Both agreed that you can copy other styles, but you can always tell the real from the imitation. It is dishonest to copy someone's test paper, so it could also be considered dishonest to make a church a copy. Out of this, a question was raised, "Could not, if your church is an imitation, it be possible that your religion inside of it is an imitaton?"

Artist Over Poet

In opposition to Plato, both Dr. Ortmayer and Mr. Wolfe said, the artist is twice above the poet, because he sees reality.

In this final speech, Thursday morning, Dr. Ortmayer began by asking the question "How does one talk or symbolize what we know is a mystery?" There is still confusion of how one thinks or visualizes Christ. One of the first affirmations the Christian church had to take a stand on was the idea of Incarnation. They said Jesus was man, but also God's son. So evolved the idea of Jesus as "Man-God". At first the Christians with the idea of the second commandment in mind, used signs like the cross or the fish to represent Christ and identify Christians to each other.

But, then, the question came "If He is man do you not have to show Him as man other than with these signs?" The councils replied that they would no longer use these abstract signs, rather they would show him realistically as man. "But", they said to the artist, "you cannot show Him as the kind of man that refuses the divinity."

Egyptian Used

The artist knew that he could not use the Greco-Roman style because it was naturalistic, so they had to go back to the Egyptian style of Impressionism. As a result, they pictured Christ as the man, but as the powerful, or the suffering on the cross, or as the baby. He was now pictured as the man, but as the man with a difference.

They did not ask what he looked like, but what is he. This image that resulted, expressionalistic and natural, dominated through the great periods of Christianity. The artist was no longer interested in rational beauty, the aesthetic beauty, or the mechanics of art. So, when he built the monsters like the gothic cathedrals, he thought, now does one celebrate the Holy, or show the kingdom of God.

When the Renaissance came Greco-Roman world. The excite- the pendulum swang back to the ment in the Italian Renaissance was the re-creation of objects of beauty where the image is that of the natural world idealized. Later another strain comes in making the image too soft and sentimental. This goes into the contemporary icon.

After World War II the natural image which had captured man for four hundred years had quit exciting the artist. The pendulum has swung again and now those images have captured the artist to get a new image. Dr. Ortmayer concluded: "I think the artist is ready, I just pray the church is too."

Greenbrook Flowers

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

DELUXE ORCHID CORSAGES FROM HAWAII
50TH STATE SPECIAL $3.95
For your graduation or prom, these lovely orchids from Hawaii. By special process each corsage is sealed in a vial of chemically treated water. Corsages will last for many days, after arrival.
All corsages shipped airmail special delivery. We pay shipping charges and guarantee arrival in perfect condition. All ow 7 days from day ordered. All orders for Mother's Day must be received by April 30th. Write or wire your orders specifying arrival date desired to:
SOUTH PACIFIC ORCHIDS
1145 BISHOP STREET — HONOLULU 13, HAWAII
CABLE ADDRESS—"SOUTHPACOR"
Please enclose money order or check with order. No C. O. D. orders accepted.

DO IT YOURSELF
"Do it yourself" maly be fine for your yard and garden.

You can do your own work on your home.

You may even repair your convertible.
But NO "do it yourself" for your clothes — they need expert professional care at Grand Laundry & Cleaners.
The Laundry With A Record Of Satisfaction
GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North of Campus

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

AUTO ACCESSORIES FOR SPRING DRIVING
AT . . .
WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West Phone FL 3-8906 or FL 2-2403
1 Block South of Campus

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY DRUGS
BRENT'S DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
MORGAN CENTER
Phone EM 6-3428
"MEET ME AT BRENT'S"

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Sigs Top League

Intramural basketball play terminated last Thursday with a stomping victory by the potent Kappa quintet over the dangerously, improved Lambda Chi's.

Monday night's one point victory over the KA's by a strong, determined Lambda Chi team was the beginning of a bundle of surprises in the league. The Lambdies had been defeated two times previously by the KA's, although by very small margins.

The game close, all the way, was brought out of the fire as the buzzer rang, ending the game, as Lambda Chi Joe Cowart tipped the winning points into the basket.

Wednesday night's battle was a repeat of history, as the Lambda Chi's took the winning side on a one point victory over the Kappa Sigs, previously undefeated on the hardwood court.

Fan Support Needed

The Millsaps varsity scene is spotlighted by the activities in baseball and tennis. Last week was a jammed one for the tennis team, as they played four contests, three of the games being played out of town.

The baseball squad nearly pulled a victory over the Delta State Statesmen, who have not lost a contest yet this season. In the nightcap the Majors grabbed a three run lead in the third inning, but the game was tied in the seventh, by a stroke of luck by the Statesmen, and the opponent went on to win after nine innings of play.

We hope that the Millsaps student body will give more support to the diamond squad as they play on the home grounds this week. It should not be unusual for the bleachers to be filled in these contest. If only the spirit of the fans could equal the complimentary spirit of the team, maybe the Majors could pull a victory.

Victory is not accomplished by only team working, but also the support the fans. This is a fact that is imperitive that the students at Millsaps understand, if we are ever to field a winning combination. We can depend on the team, **BUT CAN THEY DEPEND ON US!**

Top Team Standouts

The tremendous interest and appeal for the intramural basketball season leads us to elaborate even more on the superb playing of the teams this year. It is interesting to note the outstanding players who participated in the contest.

Kappa Sigma's winning quinted included big guns, Sam Scott and Woods Cavett, who lead the Greenies all season in scoring and in playmaking. Gene Turnipseed was a leading rebounder on the squad, while Gary Boutwell showed supremacy in the final contest. Bill Dodsen and Bill Fortenberry were also strong on the court.

The Lambda Chi's were led by Bud Carney, Joe Whitwell, Harvey Ray, Joe Coward, and Doug Campbell all season.

Campbell was a main spring in the win over the Sigs, sinking necessary points at the charity toss line, while Whitwell's and Cowart's last minute shots kept the Lambda Chi's in the finals.

The KA's were led by freshmen Jake Noullet, Philip Kolman, and John Woods and returnee Bob Burnett, Stump Hathorn, Roger Kinnard, and Lynn Miles rounded out the team.

Burton and Galloway was led by Merritt Jones, David Strong, Ray Wesson, John Perkins, and Hugh Long. The squad had a strong team all season, losing most of the contest by very small margins, and playing superb ball.

Spotlights Off Campus

Delta State lost their first games Saturday in contests with Ole Miss . . . Mississippi State squeezed past the Mississippi College Choctaws Saturday in a track meet at Clinton by a close 70-62 score . . . Murrah High School of Jackson will be shooting Saturday for their third straight District Six A-AA championship, without the help of a girls team.

The MC tennis squad have scored four victories in five starts . . . Cleveland seems to be the winning track mentor this year, defending the Delta Valley Conference championship . . . Local baseball records places the Jackson Murrah Mustangs on top with three wins, against no losses.

Hinds Junior College has fielded a tough, winning track squad thus far this season . . . The Boston Red Sox, the team to beat this are lost without the power of Ted Williams, who will be out the first part of the season with a neck injury . . . Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts, and Nelson Fox started the baseball off in style as "old pros", by pitching their teams to victory.

Sigs Win Basketball Crown

Defeat Lambda Chi's For Tourney Victory

Kappa Sigma maintained its intramural supremacy last Thursday night by defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha's in a sudden death playoff by a score of 53-38. The Lambda Chi's reached this plateau by defeating the KA's in the semi-finals Monday night and by defeating these same Sigs Wednesday by one point. Lambda Chi copped second place points and Kappa Alpha took third place points in the mad race for the overall intramural trophy.

In the final game, the Sigs completely overpowered the Lambda Chi's. The Lambda Chi's were able to stay in contention only during the first quarter, trailing by three points at the buzzer. In the second quarter, Sam Scott took things in his own hands by sacking a quick ten points within three and a half minutes.

The Sigs led in all three main categories, field goals, free throws, and rebounds. The personal fouls were even at 12 apiece. Scott was the leading scorer in the game with 18 points. Other scorers in the double figures were Gary Boutwell, who hit 13 Sig points, and Harvey Ray with 10 points for the Lambda Chi's.

Lambda Chi's Win

In last Wednesday's game, the Lambda Chi's handed the Sigs their first defeat of this year's basketball season by the score of 42-41. The game came as a complete shock to everyone except the staunch Lambda Chi supporters. The game changed hands many times before the final buzzer. The Sigs led at the half by the score of 22-20.

The Lambda Chi's tied the score with 46 seconds to go in the game at 39 all, by Harvey Ray's field goal. Immediately after this, Doug Campbell hit a charity toss to put the Chi's ahead by one point. Sam Scott again put the Sigs in the lead, at 41-40, with a field goal with 35 seconds left. Joe Whitwell rapped up the scoring with a field goal, and put the Lambda Chi's ahead with 13 seconds to go.

KA-Lambda Chi

In last Monday's game, the Lambda Chi's squeezed out a 52-51 upset over the second seeded Kappa Alpha five. Hhe game changed hands many times throughout the game. The Lambda Chi's led at th end of the first and third quarters, while the KA's led at the end of the half by a score of 25-22. The Chi's won the game at the charity line by outscoring the KA's 12-9. The KA's held a 42-40 advantage from the floor. KA hopes of victory were dampened by the loss of their top scorer, John Woods, via five fouls.

Trailing by three points in the last minute of play, Jake Noullet hit a set shot to close the gap to one point. An attempted Lambda Chi shot missed its mark, and the KA's again had possession of the ball. With 12 seconds to go Philip Kolman stepped to the charity line and calmly sank both shots to put the KA's ahead by one point, but this only set the stage for Cowart's game winning shot.

★ INTRAMURAL ★ REGULATIONS ★

SOFTBALL—Regulation softball rules will govern play, with the following provisions: No spikes shall be worn. To begin play, each team must have a minimum of seven men. If ten minutes after the scheduled time for play to begin a team does not have enough men on hand to play, it must forfeit. No inning shall start later than one hour and fifteen minutes after the start of the game. If at the end of any inning there is a difference of 15 runs or more, the game shall be declared as completed.

* * *

TENNIS—There shall be a single elimination tournament each spring to be completed by May 15 in accordance with the following rules:

Each organization shall enter one doubles team and a No. 1 and No. 2 singles player. These four positions shall be filled by four different individuals. Before the draw for positions, the participants of each organization must be listed with the Director of Intramural Athletics in their respective positions.

Each win, forfeit, or bye shall count as one point. The largest total points of all matches inclusive shall determine the winning organization; next highest, second, etc.

In case of a tie for any of the three places, the Intramural Council shall make the final decisions.

* * *

GOLF—There shall be a golf tournament each spring to consist of the number of holes of medal play decided by the Council each year and conducted in accordance with the following rules:

Each organization shall enter a team consisting of four members. The playing rules listed on the score card shall be followed. Winter rules shall prevail.

Scores must be posted with the Director by May 15. Cards must be signed. The first, second, and third place organizations shall be determined on the basis of total scores.

KAPPA SIGS who dealt heavily in the intramural basketball victory are: front row, Sam Scott, coach Bob Weems, Woods Cavett. Back row, Gary Boutwell, Woody Grey, Gene Turnipseed, Bill Fortenberry, Bill Dodsen.

Major Tennis Team Drops Contests To Spring Hill, Southern, MC

By ED WOODALL

The Millsaps Tennis team absorbed three losses this week to run their record to one win against four losses.

The team lost its second match in a row at the hands of Spring Hill, Tuesday. Alan Henderson, Millsaps No. 5 saved the team from being whitewashed by defeating his opponent, Bob Fekert by 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Spring Hill took the other maitches to hand Millsaps its second loss in three starts, 6-1. Charles Walker was the only other Major to win a set as he started strong to defeat Joe Imorde, No. 1 for Spring Hill, 6-2. Imorde came back to top Walker in the last two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The team returned from the short road trip with two losses as Mississippi Southern made a clean sweep of its match with them. It was the second time this year the Major team had lost by 0-9. Earlier in the season Mississippi College turned the trick.

The meeting between the Majors and Southern was the first of the year as an earlier scheduled match at Jackson was rained out. The Southern team made a fine showing as they took every set of the match, many made by 6-1, 6-0 scores.

The highlight of the trip to Southern was i na Millsaps victory. The Major players enjoyed very much seeing their coach, Al Pick, defeat the Southern coach, Toxie Luckey in a love match. Coach Pick showed some of his fine form as he took every game of the set.

The last defeat of the week came as Mississippi College whipped the Mapors 7-2. It was the second defeat of the year by MC. The first was by 0-9. Wayne Sherman was the only Major to gain a win as he beat Billy Redford 6-0, 6-3. Sherman also teamed with Rhett Mitchell to win a double match over Redford-James DePoyster by 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

All the Millsaps team saw some action this week. The players, coached by Dr. M. C. White and Al Pick, are: Charlie Walker, Wayne Sherman, Robert James, Rhett Mitchell, Alan Henderson, Bob Lowery, Blake Harrison, Bill Mooney.

Competition Hot In Gym Classes

By JO ANN IVY

During the past two weeks, the physical education classes, under the guidance of Miss Mary Ann Edge, have been participating in individual class badminton tournaments. Although playoffs between the class winners is not yet complete, the winners of the individual classes are as follows:

In the co-educttional class at C Period two members of the weaker sex suffered a humiliating defeat as Larry Beard and Ivan Burnette defeated Susan Coates and Jackie Caden.

The class at B Period saw Bethany Stockett and Frances Kerr defeated by Pat Byrne and Ann Kennedy, while Lucile Pillow and Elaine Everitt whipped Cathy Carlson and Myrna Cooper during E Period.

Victorious at E Period were Georgia Ann Burgess and Carolyn Baumgartner. Bettye Wesson and Sylvia Mullins were the losers.

However, badminton activity in intramural badminton, singles is far from over. Participation and doubles, began Monday and is expected to continue for several weks. The winners of intramural doubles and singles will receive trophies while the runner-ups will receive consolation prizes.

MAJORS LOSE

Delta State Takes Wins By 12-2, 4-3 Verdicts

PLAY HERE THIS WEEK

Delta State's diamond squad gained two victories over the Millsaps Majors in a doubleheader at Cleveland Tuesday, taking a solid 12-2 verdict in the opener and a close 4-3 win in the nightcap.

In the first tilt the Statesmen banged out 15 hits while the Millsaps managed only six. Charlie Wallace was the big gun for the Majors, slamming two big doubles in three tries at the plate. Denny Britt and Harvey Ray each blasted a double for a 3-1 record at the plate.

The Majors scored two runs with nine hits in 28 tries at the plate. The Statesman pitcher allowed only one walk, while striking out four Majors at the plate. Larry Marett was the losing pitcher.

Lose Nightcap 4-3

In the second game, Millsaps had taken a 3-0 advantage in the third inning, but Delta State came back with two in the sixth, one in the seventh, and the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

Leading the Majors in the hitting bracket were Harvey Ray and Stump Hathorn who both rapped doubles. Others getting hits were Bobby Ray, Denny Britt, Charlie Frances.

The Majors got 32 chances at the plate, to take advantage of only six of the tries, and scoring three runs. The Delta State pitcher walked three, while striking out seven.

Serving at the mound for the Majors were Thomas Brown and Bobby Ray.

Contest Rained Out

The contest with William Carey was called off Thursday because of rain. The Majors engage in a battle with the Baptist squad there today, for the first contest of the season between the two teams.

Thursday, the Majors will battle with Delta State on the home grounds in a double header, after losing the two contests to the Statesmen last week.

With eight losses and no wins the Majors will be seeking a victory, needing support from the home fans on Thursday.

Slate Told As Sigma's Top Seeded

By RALPH SOWELL

Intramural softball contests begin this week with the Kappa Sigs and B & G's playing in the first tilt. Defending champions on the softball diamond are the Kappa Sigs, who slipped past the KA's 1-0 on Don Williamson's shutout pitching last year and gained the intramural trophy for the third year.

Thus far the Kappa Sigs lead the intramural league, with a first in speedball, and two firsts in basketball—one in the regular season play and the tournament championship. The KA's are a close second, having a second in speedball, first in volleyball, and second and third in basketball.

★ SOBTBALL SCHEDULE ★

The intramural softball slate for the season is as follows; with the games being played at 4:00 in the afternoon on the scheduled day. The (U) sign means the game will be played on the upper field while the (L) game will be played on the softball field.

KS vs B & G	April 13
Ezelle vs Pikes	April 14
KA vs LXA	April 15
Outlaws vs B & G	April 20
KS vs LXA	April 21
Ezelle vs KA	April 23
Outlaws vs Pikes	April 28
B & G vs LXA	April 30
KS vs Ezelle	May 4
Outlaws vs LXA	May 5(U)
Pikes vs KA	May 5(L)
B & G vs Ezelle	May 6(U)
Outlaws vs KA	May 6(L)
LXA vs Ezelle	May 7(U)
Pikes vs KS	May 7(L)
Outlaws vs Ezelle	May 11(U)
KA vs KS	May 11(L)
Pikes vs B & G	May 13(U)
Outlaws vs KS	May 13(L)
KA vs B & G	May 14(U)
LXA vs Pikes	May 14(L)

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
[illegible] STATE ST.
[illegible] MISS.

?
The ROTISSERIE
YES, SIR!!

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *)

1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed? A B C

5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? A B C

2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? A B C

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong? A B C

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan? A B C

7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon? A B C

4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home? A B C

8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful? A B C

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter *and* a smoking man's taste? A B C

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

MILLSAPS-WILSON LIBRARY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

TAP DAY

Tap Day will be held this Thursday, April 23 at Chapel period, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

the PURPLE & WHITE

SEB ELECTIONS

Tuesday is election day. In past years many students have failed to exercise this right. A vote not cast is a vote cast against your candidate.

Vol. LXXII | Weekly Publication of the Millsaps Student Body | Jackson, Mississippi, April 21, 1959 | Offices in Student Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83 | No. 25

Elections Today For S.E.B. Officers

Goss Is Elected President Of LT

Lance Goss, Associate Professor of Speech and Director of The Millsaps Players has been named President of the three-thousand member Jackson Little Theater, by a vote of the membership last Thursday evening.

Goss, who begins direction of The Players' "The Diary of Anne Frank" this week, assumes the presidency for the 1959-60 LT season, succeeding Jackson attorney Fielding Wright, Jr.

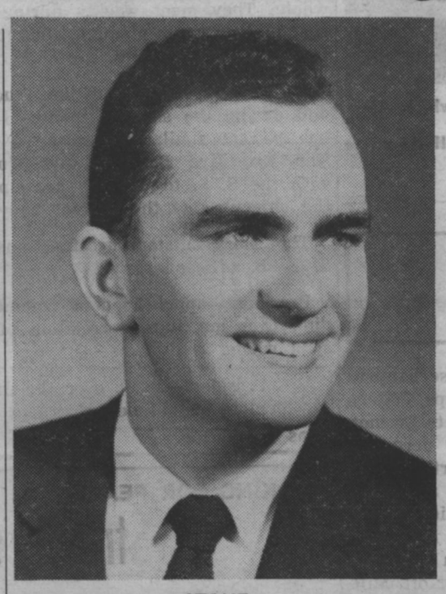
The community theater, one of the nation's largest and most active, produces five plays annually.

Goss has been very active in Little Theater affairs for many years. He has served on the LT staff of Directors for the past several years. At the Little Theater he has directed or performed in many productions including: "The Winslow Boy," "Time Limit!," "A Hatful of Rain," "Rebecca" and the recent success, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

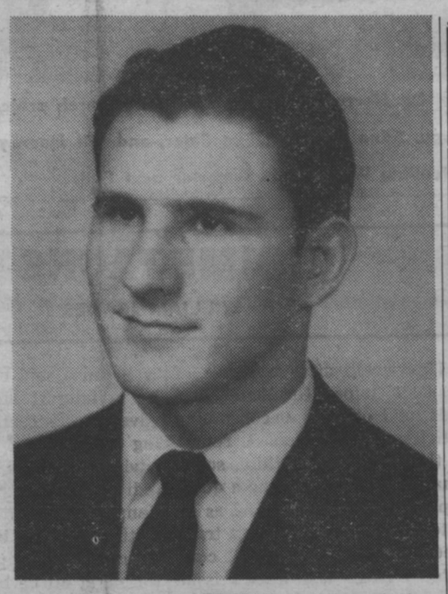
At Millsaps, where he has directed the Players for over ten years, Goss has made Mississippi theatrical history with the production of such plays as "Death of A Salesman," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Hamlet," "Othello," "South Pacific," "Paint Your Wagon," "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and a score of others.

He received his B. A. at Millsaps and his M. A. at Northwestern University. Goss has done post-graduate work at the Manhattan Theatre Colony, Ogunquit, Maine Playhouse, and The University of Southern California Film Workshop. He will be director of the prominent Belfry Players, on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin during the coming summer.

Frank Hains, Amusement Editor of the Jackson Daily News, has called Goss, "The greatest influence in the state for the betterment of Mississippi theater.



STONE



ERWIN

'DIARY OF ANNE FRANK' Cast

Anne Frank	Judy Cockrell
Otto Frank	Don Dickerson
Mrs. Frank	Jackie Caden
Margot Frank	Teryl Tinsley
Mrs. Van Daan	Betty Denton
Mr. Van Daan	Bill Smith
Peter Van Daan	Dale Danks
Mr. Dussell	Bob Aldridge
Miep	Nancy Boyd
Mrs. Kroler	Ronald Willoughby

4 Millsaps Delegates Attend Convention

The ODK Convention of Students and Faculty was held in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, April 16-18. Those who attended from Millsaps were John Ed Williams, Billy Mullins, Kent Prince, who was the official delegate, and Dr. Moore. Because of the many things their trip provided for them to do, the group anxiously awaited the day of their departure. After driving to Pittsburg on April 16, they took a tour through the steel mill and several other points of interest.

Friday, April 17, was filled with business meetings and a banquet, at which they met members from different provinces. The ODK convention closed Saturday, April 18, after a final business session.

Betty Dribben Is S. E. B. Secretary

Betty Dribben became 1959-60 Student Association Secretary at midnight last Tuesday when no other candidatess were nominated to oppose her in today's student body elections. Miss Dribben is a junior member of Kappa Delta from Greenwood.

Candidates for the other three S. A. offices are the following: President, Marler Stone, a Jackson junior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Gayle Erwin, a junior from Greenwood and an independent student; Vice-president Gary Boone, Laurel, a sophomore and a KA, Mia Aurbakken, a junior BSO from El Biar, Algeria, Betty Bartling, a junior Chi O from Jackson, and James "Wooky" Gray, a junior member of Kappa Sigma who hails from Grenada; Treasurer, Margaret Yarbrough, who is from Indianola and a member of Kappa Delta, and Joan Frazier, a Phi Mu from Louisville who will graduate in January.

As in other campus elections, the polls will open at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday morning and close at 2:30 p. m. Ballots will be counted immediately following the close of voting. Second primaries, if necessary will be held Thursday.

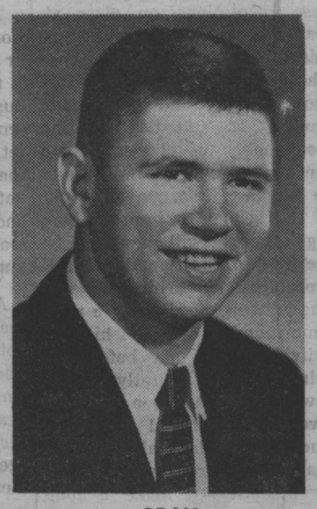
The Elections Committee has asked the P&W to remind students that although Dribben is unopposed for the office of Secretary failure to vote for her will void one's other votes as the Student Association constitution provides that only complete ballots will be counted. Write-in votes will cause a ballot to be thrown out.

Results of Tuesday's elections will be announced at Student Senate meeting that night. Also, votes will be tabulated on a board which can be seen from the Union porch throughout the counting.

Statements from the various candidates outlining their platforms and setting forth their qualifications appear on page 4. A letter of appreciation to the student body from Secretary-elect Dribben also appears there.

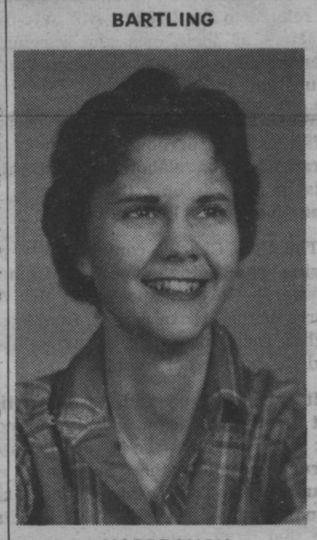
DRIBBEN

BARTLING

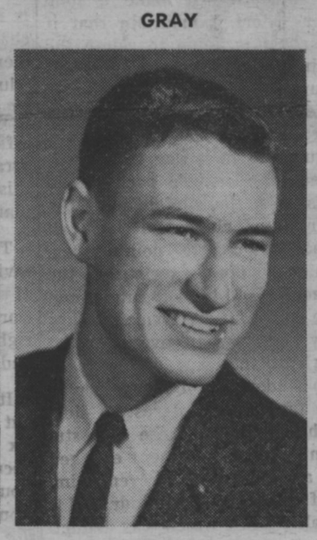


GRAY

AURBAKKEN



YARBROUGH



BOONE

FRAZIER

New Honoraries Appear Tap Day This Thursday

Tap Day will be held at 10:00 (Chapel period) this Thursday morning, April 23, with two new honoraries tapping. The purpose of Tap Day is to recognize outstanding students in various fields of study by inviting them to membership in one of the several Millsaps honoraries. This is sponsored once each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honorary.

One of the two new honoraries is the German honorary, Schiller Gesellschaft. The requirements are as follows: A 2.00 minimum in German courses and an overall 2.00 average. Also, one must have had three semesters of German at Millsaps. Those who are academically eligible must be approved by present members and must show an active interest in German. According to advisor John Guest, this will be an active honorary. Each member will be required to give a formal paper at a formal meeting. This paper is to be on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Millsaps Receives Six National Science Grants

Millsaps College has been selected to receive a National Science Foundation grant for support of an Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Donald Caplenor, chairman of the department of biology. He will be assisted by Robert P. Ward, associate professor of biology.

The purpose of the Foundation in supporting the program is to accelerate and enrich the development of undergraduate science majors through direct experience in current scientific research.

Six Millsaps science majors will be selected by the biology staff to receive scholarship assistance under the program. Units for research are "Physical

(Continued on Page 3)

Political Rally Is Staged Monday

Millsaps College political aspirants staged a Pancake Supper-Political Rally April 20.

Each of the nine nominees for student body offices and their campaign managers will speak briefly on their qualifications and aims of office. The program will be coordinated by Gayle Graham, Waynesboro, and entertainment was provided by a campus combo led by Eugene Coullet, Jackson.

The rally was held in the campus cafeteria at 5 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by Wesley Fellowship in an effort to create campus-wide interest in the elction, which will be held April 21.

Nominees for office include Gayle Erwin, Pascagoula, and Marler Stone, Jackson, president; Mia Aurbakken, El-Biar, Algebra, Betty Bartling, Jackson, Gary Boone, Laurel, and James Harold "Wooky" Gray, Grenada, vice-president; Betty Dribben, Greenwood, secretary; and Joan Frazier, Louisville, and Margaret Yarbrough, Indianola, treasurer.

Intercollegiate Council To Meet At Belhaven May 8

By RALPH SOWELL

Delegates from Millsaps will attend a two day meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council May 8 and 9 at Belhaven College, who will be the host for the bi-annual conference.

More than 100 delegates from eleven colleges in Mississippi will attend the conference, which is headed this year by elected Chairman Arnold Bush of Millsaps.

Friday's program will begin afternoon with registration and delegates will have time to view a display of publications from all the colleges, which is intended to help the students from the respective colleges see what the other colleges are doing.

Discussion groups will take the time in the afternoon as students from the colleges will

(Continued on Page 5)

Millsaps Seniors Get Fellowships

Joe Cowart, a Lucedale senior, has been awarded an H. B. Earhart Foundation junior fellowship to Duke University.

The non-service grant pays $1500 plus tuition.

Cowart will be under the sponsorship of Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, of Duke. He will work towards an advanced degree in economics.

A Dean's List student, Cowart participated in the Washington Semester program last year. He is LXA Student Senate representative; and a member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, the International Relations Club, the Social Science Forum, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has served as an assistant in the economics department.

Cowart also received an offer of an assistantship by the University of Arkansas.

Millsaps College ..... Charles E. Majure, of Louisville, has received offers to two fellowships for graduate study in the field of romance languages.

The Southern Fellowships Foundation has notified Majure of his selection as a fellow for three years of graduate study at any Southeastern graduate school. The award pays tuition plus $1000 the first year, $1500 the second year, and $2000 the third.

Majure has also been offered a National Defense Graduate Fellowship for three years of study at Tulane University. The fellowship pays $2000 the first year, $2200 the second, and $2400 the third.

Both fellowships are awarded to students who plan to enter the field of college teaching. Majure plans to teach French on the college level.

A graduate of Louisville High School, Majure has served as a student assistant in the French department and in the library.

Young Democrats Banquet Thnrsday

The Young Democrats of Mississippi will convene a statewide meeting at 2:30, Thursday, April 23, in the House of Representatives chamber in the Capitol Building. At 6:30, there will be a reception in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, followed by a banquet in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg at which time the featured speaker will be Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee.

Those Millsaps students and faculty members who would like to get tickets to this banquet can purchase them on campus from Lacey Causey, Joan Frazier, John Sullivan, Allan Walker, or Mary Alice White. The cost is $5.00.

Schiller 200th Birthday Noted By Guest Speaker

With the formation of Millsaps German honorary fraternity, Shiller Gesellschaft, Wednesday, April 15, Richer Paulig spoke to a group of persons interested in Germany about Shiller for whom the organization was named. Mr. Paulig is Consul General of the German Consulate in New Orleans.

This is the two-hundred year birthday of Schiller, who was born in November, 1750. It is ironic that Schiller, who lived to be only fifty-five is noted for several dramas whose settings are other than Germany, but that Schiller never visited any foreign country. Among these are "Ode to a Belle," (France) "Mary Stuart," (England) and "William Tell" (Switzerland). It is ironic also, that Schiller and Goethe lived at the same time and were such close friends. It is often debated which one of the two men is the greater. Mr. Paulig compared the two men's work briefly and commented that each used the other as his critic.

Indeed Schiller and Goethe did not live to be appreciated

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. John L. Guest, professor of German, Richard Paulig, Counsel General of the West German Federal Republic, and Al Bishop, president of the Millsaps German Club, examine a book from the Millsaps-Wilson Library's German collection which was on display in the Forum Room at the time of Mr. Paulig's speech for the founding of the Shiller Gesellshaft, new German honorary at Millsaps.

Literary Festival To Be Held At Miss. Southern

John Ciardi, Hollis Summers, and Robert Corrigan will be the featured speakers at the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Mississippi Southern this weekend. The festival, which runs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, consists of panel discussions and informal talks by the speakers on some phase of literature.

This year, the discussion Saturday morning will be "Trends in Contemporary Literature." The panel will be composed of Mr. Ciardi, representing poetry, Mr. Summers, speaking on fiction, and Mr. Corrigan, who will discuss modern trends in drama. In order to goad the distinguished speakers and stimulate discussion, a counter-panel of three outstanding college students has been selected. Millsaps' representative is Jean Morrison, editor of **Stylus** and winner of last year's sweepstakes award and first place in short story division.

Each year the manuscripts submitted by students are judged, and the first place winners for poetry, the one-act play, short story, formal essay, and informal essay are announced. A sweepstakes award is also given for the most effective and distinguished manuscript submitted.

Fifteen students plan to make the trip on Friday, along with members of the English faculty. Any student interested in attending the Festival should contact a member of the English Department.

Currently on display in the Millsaps-Wilson Library is a collection of items of special significance in the writing career of Eudora Welty. Included in the collection are Miss Welty's personal copies of many of her works in foreign translation. Other items include reviews of her writings and her own criticisms of other artists as well as items showing her hobby interests from the Library's files.

Franklin Is Head Bishops Council

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of the Jackson Area was named, on Tuesday, April 14, president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church. In this capacity he will be the titular head of the world's 10 million Methodists.

Dr. Franklin succeeds Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Washington Area. Dr. Franklin's elevation to the presidency was automatic since he was named vice-president in 1958.

A resident of Jackson, Dr. Franklin was born in White County, Georgia. He was educated at the University of Georgia, Emory University, Birmingham-Southern College and Millsaps College.

He was pastor of several circuits in Georgia and Florida prior to his election, in 1948, as bishop.

Dr. Franklin is the first Mississippi bishop to head the council.

As president of the Council of Bishops, Dr. Franklin will call to order the quadrennial session of the Methodist Church's general conference when it convenes in Denver in April, 1960.

At present in the Methodist Church there are 37 active bishops in the council and 50 retired bishops.

In 1957, Dr. Franklin made an official visitation to the Methodist work in India. While on that trip he also visited in the Holy Land and in southern Europe.

A Word On Conformity

Our student generation prides itself in being one of non-conformity, prides itself to the extent that the meek conformist feels pressure to conform to non-conformity.

It is ironic that we students often don't understand fully what we mean when we relate ourselves to a trend, non-conformity.

Conformity is accepting and acting in accordance with that which is approved by society or by the majority of one's associates. Non-conformity is refusal to accept the socially approved. From this, we assume that acceptance is wrong, that the best way to live is by our own personal set of rules without conforming to what anybody says. This assumption is wherein our thinking is incomplete.

Is there sufficient reason to believe that just being different from other people is necessarily good or bad?

Can we claim that wearing high-topped boots to class is best for us just because other people in the class don't wear high-topped boots?

Should we refuse to smile at people on campus because many other people do?

Is it necessary for us not to attend class to be noticed because most of the other people on the instructor's roll will be present?

The run-of-the-mill Millsaps beatniks and eggheads and Charlie Co-eds, the plain, ordinary non-conformists of our "community" have the misguided opinion that the out-of-the-ordinary is the valuable. This is not wholly true, though it is true in part. The criterion of action on the basis of its being acceptable or unacceptable is not quite an adequate principle by which to live; rather, it seems to me, action should be based on calm judgment intended for the greatest benefit to oneself and other people involved in the situation in which one finds himself.

Sometimes conformity is soundest, most useful, most beneficial, and most valuable. To a certain point, doing just what society expects is best for society and for the person making the decision. The deciding factor should be doing what is best rather than doing what is different.

Now, at that certain point, it may well be that doing something different will be, in the total view of the situation, the best action. There is no simple formula for determining that point; but when morality requires, when integrity demands, when Christian conscience dictates, it becomes essential for one to deviate from the expected pattern of behavior.

Though it is a disputable theory, conformity when it is carefully coincided and non-conformity when it is necessary seems to be the soundest basis for student life, the most adequate preparation for mature living.

—G. G.

Young Democrats Reorganize

Young Democrats from all corners of the Magnolia State will flock to Jackson Thursday to hold their annual state-wide confab. Included on the agenda is a business session at 2 p. m. in the lower house chamber of the New Capital and a banquet Thursday night with Tennessee governor Buford Ellington slated to speak. A Young Democrats Club on the local campus has been formed and will be represented at the convention.

There is a definite need for increased political consciousness and participation on the local campus. Results of a recent "sample poll" conducted by a Political Parties class indicate that the majority of students polled evidenced a general apathy and lack of interest in political matters on both a national and a local level.

This week the campus will witness a probable heated political campaign with a roster of "top-notch" candidates aspiring for the respective offices. Many students will contend that they have fulfilled their community and moral political obligations in conducting and participating in the elections.

We maintain that merely staging elections and participating therein is not sufficient. A competent citizenry must take a more positive position. They should aquaint themselves with all of the issues involved and, further, should attempt to crystalize their opinions in basic political philosophies.

The average college student of today has not realized the significance of current political issues, and their implications. If properly supported, an organization such as the Young Democrats club could help to correct the situation.

Already the campus organization is sponsoring a "get out the vote" campaign for Thursday's elections and is providing free bus service for Millsaps students to the state-wide rally that same day. The Young Democrat movement at Millsaps, indeed then, deserves wide-spread campus support.

—J. S.

TO THE EDITOR . . .

(Letterss to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words, and must be signed. The P&W reserves the right to edit all letters.)

Dear Editor:

The two editorials in last week's **P & W** were two of the finest that I have read. They were timely, and, in many respects, justified. There are, however, some rather severe criticisms which are not justified.

Several of the topics discussed in the editorials will doubtless be campaign material for students campaigning for office. But before we take pot shots at the faculty and administration for being miserly about additional power being given to the student government and the social organizations we must remember their position.

Millsaps is much more subject to adverse criticism than other colleges simply because it is a church affiliated school. We, as students, would not be held responsible for an "incident"; rather the criticism would fall on the faculty and administration, as was shown last spring, much to the chagrin of the entire school. Millsaps in just the last three years has cracked its shell of conservatism on many issues, such as dancing on campus, and progress will continue to be made, but Rome wasn't built in a day and grill service won't improve overnight, **even if boycotted.** King Midas asked for the golden touch, but when it was given him, he discovered that it wasn't really so grand after all. The administration is more capable of handling the affairs of the college than even the most select students, and Aristotle's idea of the golden mean is still valid today, so we shouldn't ask for too much—we might get it!

Criticism of the administration for admitting "losers" is groundless. It would be impossible for the admissions committee to interview all prospective applicants to determine if they are Millsaps material, and a high school transcript tells nothing about a student's maturity.

Every freshman class has those who have to be weeded out by the rigorous routine here. This year's class is no exception, but lest we dispare about the quality of the classes of '62, 63, and '64, we should recall those three three-point frosh and many others which have already made valuable contributions to the college community (and I like the word. Why should the college student isolate himself from the world and deify himself in his own eyes and those of all mankind simply because his parents are concerned enough for his welfare to see that he gets a college education?)

I cannot agree that Millsaps is a glorified high school. The Millsaps student body has more outstanding high school graduates, valedictorians, etc., than its share when compared with other schools. These students chose Millsaps because of its fine record and these are the ones that are keeping it from becoming high-schoolish. **These students are not the excption!** The typical Millsaps student **does** have a college attitude. This is reflected in the concern for academic excellence, fraternity pledge class study sessions, and the burning of the midnight oil which is not only accepted but necessary procedure if the student is to "keep up." The average Millsaps student is aware and is mature enough to realize his responsibility. If the freshmen are not coming up to the standards, we, as upperclassmen, put on them, then maybe we could best help by lending a helping hand rather than criticizing him as immature and high schoolish.

Yes, re-evaluation is needed—constantly. Without it, stagnation and degeneration would set in. But we must be cautious in our criticism, for the fault doesn't always lie with the powers that be or with the other fellow. Pardon the didacticism.

Don Lewis

Gentlemen,

When I consider how worthy Mr. Alderson's intentions were, as stated in the beginning of his letter, I am moved to remorse over his subsequent total failure to realize them. My heart goes out to him, and if I were sure of his remorse, I would leave him to repent in peace. To observe his letter descending, despite his scholastic training and incisive perception, to observe his argument collapsing into the insidious fallacies of argumentum and misericordiam, as well as a very special sort of special pleading (modus exnihilo), is enough to discourage the very young, irritate the better oriented, amuse the skeptical, and raise serious doubts as to the comprehensiveness of Titus'

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Harry Manley explains the research project which Allen Bugg, Edna McShone, Sue Cater, and Bill Mooney will do while attending Washington Semester next Fall.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

This week, after a series of baseball trips, Graduate Records, and other time-consuming activities; I feel, as I return to the Purple and White, somewhat as I would imagine a quadruple amputee would feel as he entered the mile relay at a track meet. (i. e. "Why should I compete?") After last week's issue which contained such interesting items as the two best editorials I have seen in nearly four years here at Millsaps and two letters to the editor which rivaled each other for top honors in the Simple Simon Derby for 1959; I must admit that I feel woefully inadequate. But, nonetheless, we return to comment on these and other things.

We, in an unsolicited personal testimonial, feel that editor Prince and managing editor Bugg did themselves proud in last week's paper. In those editorials, especially the one entitled "Re-evaluation is Needed," some words were said which reflected views which I have held for some years now, and which I believe reflected the views of a large segment of the student body. I, for one, tired some time ago of attending what I believed was well-named by Mr. Prince a glorified high-school. I was naturally pleased by the comments directed toward the administration's treatment and/or attitude toward fraternities, being myself a member of a fraternity. For the edification of those not associated with a Greek Letter organization I might say that I sincerely believe that the senior class of 1955 at Central High School had more freedom (certainly more of a feeling of being wanted) than do the fraternities here at Millsaps. But, rather than run the risk of "displaying personal injuries" which would render me by definition (op. cit. Alderson) a martyr, I shall leave this touchy problem (purely because it is touchy I assure you. I have literally millions of words which I will be glad to utter in personal conversation for those interested.)

I think basically that (O. K., so I think basically) our editor summed up the problem quite well in the opening statement of his second paragraph which wisely stated that "This situation is extremely unnatural." Millsaps, if at all regarded as a "college" in the accepted sense of the word, is about as unnatural as the proverbial one-legged man at a fanny-kicking. There is a little room for thought about an institution which screams "LOOK AT BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION" at the top of its collective lungs when backed into a corner (remember last March and the brush with the Citizens Council?) and which then proceeds to turn right around and refuse to consider an excuse for absence when a loss of hours and quality points is involved, simply because said excuse happens to be late. If Millsaps College gave more attention to promoting the idea of the necessity, advisability, and worth of the individual's securing an education; and less attention to the method which the individual selects to accomplish this end, we might all be better off. Millsaps, however, prefers to impose regulations on class attendance, by which method to raise the point index of those who cut too many classes. This process is justified by the publication of statistics relating the number of classes cut to the grades made. Now I would be the last to argue the right of the school to impose these regulations. I will, however, be the first to question the logical probability of arbitrarily setting a figure of six as the maximum number of cuts which an individual may take before his point index abruptly starts downward. I can't see why this seventh cut should render a student scholastically inadequate any more than, say, the seventeenth. To make a long story short, I maintain that if a school is going to relate the point index to the classes cut (purely for the student's benefit, I am sure), it should most certainly not set an arbitrary figure as the straw which will break the camel's back (or in this case, the student's). If the number of classes cut is in all cases related to point index, which I doubt seriously, the school would be doing itself and the student a disservice to allow any cuts whatsoever, except perhaps in cases of death of the student or of a member of his family. An interesting sidelight here is the case of a student who is at present engaged in an attempt to prevent himself from losing an hour and a quality point which was deducted after the student in question failed to submit an excuse following the death of a member of his immediate family. I think that Mr. Whitwell's opening statement, "It seems as though the 'cults of intellect' sometime fail to include the 'whole' of experience," is most applicable — not in favor of the present policies of the college, however, which is how it was used in the letter which appeared in the last P&W. Which all goes to show that there are two sides to every question — even the student side. Which further goes to prove something which has been said many times over —"Life is a long, irritating succession of compromises," I believe this, but it's like I said a few months back in this column — people around here have forgotten what the word compromise means, let alone how one would go about this foreign procedure. I often wonder if there is any such known commodity as a one-sided compromise. I doubt it, but I could swear I've seen one.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

How S. E. B. Functions

By CAROLE SHIELDS

In preparation for this week's student officer elections, it is appropriate that some generally misconcepted terms be defined. This feature is an attempt to acquaint students with the distinction between S.E.B., Senate, and Student Association.

The Student Executive Board may be referred to as the executive division of Millsaps Student Government. This group is composed of four students elected from the student body as a whole. They meet weekly during the school year to do advance planning and creative thinking on student affairs.

Before the election of the Student Senate and during the summer months the S. E. B. has powers similar to those of the Senate. The Executive Board always works closely with the S. S. toward the accomplishment of the objectives of the student body.

The most outstanding functions of each S. E. B. officer are:

President—appointment of committees, presiding over meetings, correlation of the group as a whole.

Vice-President—takes over the duties of the president in his absence, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Secretary—clerical duties of the Student Senate and Student Association, official keeper of student activities calendar and the Constitution.

Treasurer—chairman of the Finance Committee, proper apportionment and disbursement of the Student Association Fund.

These four people work together to act as the steering committee of the campus.

The legislative group of Millsaps government is the Student Senate. The Senate is composed of the four S. E. B. officers and an equal number of representatives from different groups on the campus.

As most of the activities on the Millsaps campus are controlled through committee work, the Senate has the privilege to accept or reject the planning of the different committees.

Any member of the Senate who is absent from two regular meetings and is unexcused forfeits his seat and another person is elected to take his place.

Every regular student of Millsaps is a member of the Student Association. The Thursday morning chapel services are the only set meetings of this group. Called meetings are for the election of the Student Executive Board officers and for constitutional changes.

WORKING FOR PEACE

Structure of United Nations

By LACY CAUSEY

The United Nations is a far-flung organization with a big job. Keeping the world's peace, or attempting to restore it when it is broken, is the UN's business. And this is a very difficult business, indeed, in the present age of East-West tension, hot and cold wars, hydrogen bombs, and jet planes. Therefore, it is not ssurprising that the United Nations has a great many critics—both hostile critics who regard it as a futile and harmful organization and friendly ones who look upon it as a hopeful beginning, but not much more than that, in man's quest for peace.

Assessing the United Nations, attempting to see how well it does its job, is not easy. It is not even easy to describe the organization itself. The six principal organs established when the United Nations Charter was signed at San Francisco in 1945 now have a bewildering number of subsidiary commissions, committees, agencies and ofshoots. In addition to these, there are also the "specialized agencies," closely related to the UN but still organizations with charters of their own and varying rosters of membership, dealing with labor, food, health, education, and so on.

When all these main organs, subsidiaries, and affiliates are put down on paper, they can be arranged in an elaborate structural chart, but this in itself is only the beginning of any explanation of the UN.

The UN's Charter contains lofty words about saving "succeeding generations from the scourge of war." It also speaks of the dignity and worth of the human person, fundamental human rights, social progress, better standards of life and the practice of tolerance.

It then goes on and, in 111 articles, spells out a rather intricate organization consisting of six main organs—the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice (which has its own Statute that is an annex to the Charter itself), and the Secretariat.

Now, nearly fourteen years after the signing of the Charter at San Francisco on June 28, 1945, neither these lofty words nor the organizational plans they introduced seem to have produced the results the signatories intended.

In part, this is due to the fact that no document can plot the course of a political institution with unfailing accuracy. But it is also due to the fact that the Charter itself was full of very human compromises which in turn produced inconsistencies and contradictions. Its preamble, for instance begins with the words, "We the peoples of the United Nations," yet the UN is an organization of state, and the people of the world can, with few exceptions, influence its activities only through their government.

Time has proved that even its name is inaccurate. The nations that constitute its present membership are not united. The founding members had a certain unity in that they were partners in a coalition formed to defeat Germany, Italy, and Japan in World War II, but once this purpose was accomplished, discord and disagreement soon set in.

Nevertheless, the United Nations is a going concern, one that has helped to settle disputes and to keep small wars from growing bigger, one that can point to some progress, at least in parts of the world, in promoting freedom, better standards of living, and greater tolerance.

It is not the purposes of this article to discuss in detail the relative merits and/or faults of the United Nations, but instead to take a broad objective look at its structure. This we shall now do; and the first thing we see is that there is a nucleus at the top of the structure composed of the International Council of Justice, General Assembly, and the Security Council, each of which works interdependently with the other. Immediately under and connected to the General Assembly are the Trusteeship Council, Economic and Social Council, and the Secretariat, which answer directly to the General Assembly. Also answerable to the General Assembly, but not equal to the last three listed organs, are six Commissions of which the International Law Commission and the UN's Children Fund are but two of the six. Also under the General Assembly but answerable through the Economic and Social Council are eleven major Commissions; Statistical, Population, Social, Human Rights, Status of Women, Narcotic Drugs, International Commodity Trade, Transport and Communications, Economic Commission for Latin America, Economic Commission for Europe and the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Equal to but not connected with these commissions are four others which are answerable directly to and only to the Security Council. They are the Disarmament Commission, Military Staff Committee, the Regional Security Arrangements and Agencies, and the National Continents of Armed Forces, Land-Sea-Air. (The last two commissions have an indirect relationship with the Security Council). Finally, are the eleven Specialized Agencies having an indirect relationship with the Commissions relationship with the Commissions but a direct relationship through the Economic and Social Council to the General Assembly.

The morning's headlines will tell what the United Nations has done or has failed to do about immediate wars and threat of war. But the chances are they will tell very little about the constant work it does in building for the future.

This work is undertaken in keeping with the Charter's injunctions about human welfare, economic well-being, social progress, and advancing political freedom. It often consists of dull committee debates; it is often done without the participation or encouragement of some of the UN's member states it is often effective only in small parts of the world. Yet year after year it goes on, producing quiet results in a corner of Africa, on a Pacific Island, on a Latin American farm, in an Indian workshop.

In the final analysis the success of the UN is dependent upon the force of public opinion. Each country must make a vigorous effort to strengthen this opinion. And these efforts must be united so that gradually there will come to be a common conscience, a common thought and acceptance of common standards on the part of the peoples of the United Nations. The people who carry out the work of the UN hope that it makes the world a better place and on which in the long run, will be more peaceful.

Published every Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor, Kent Prince

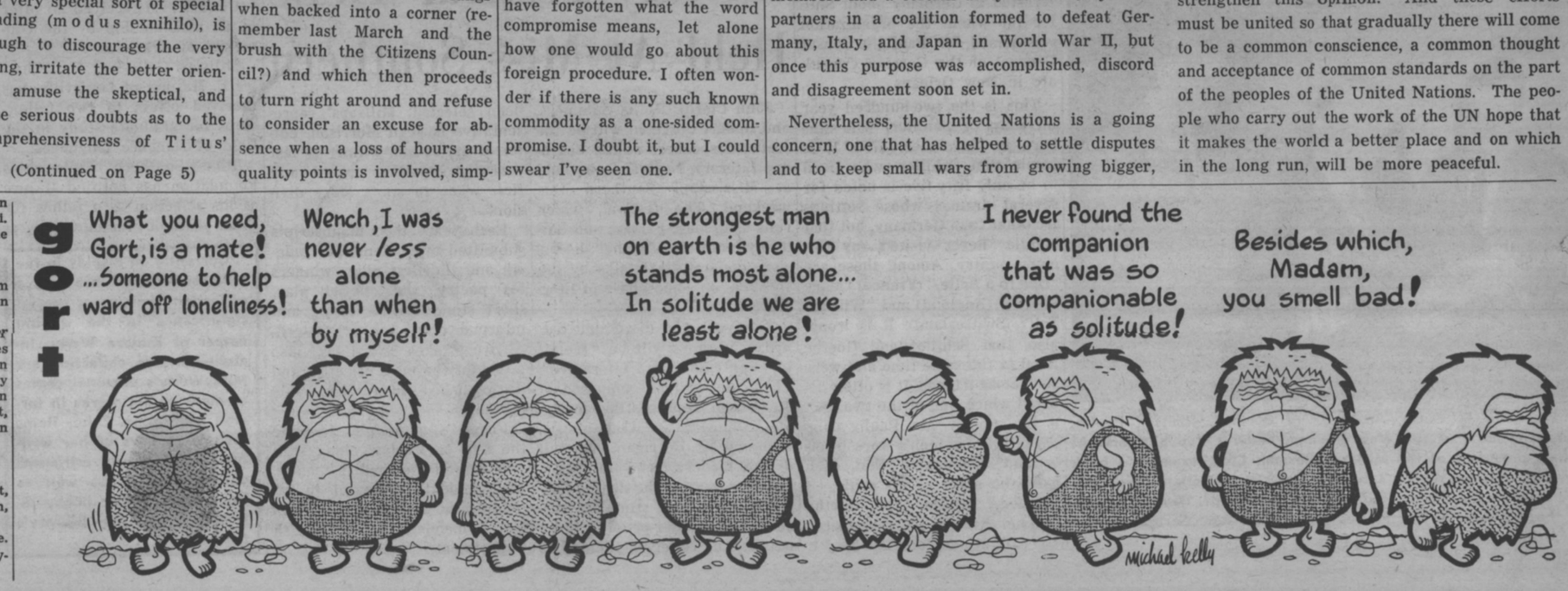
Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... *Nina Cunningham*
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly

Business Manager, Gayle Erwin

Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham
Amusements Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographer .....
Picture Editor ..... *Virginia Walker*
Columnists ..... William Jeanes
John C. Sullivan
Virginia Perry

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews.
SPORTS STAFF—John Kenney, Ed Woodall, Devada Wetmore.
SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.
FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.
BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, James Day exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

Engaged

The engagement of Fred Dowling and Betty Burgdorff has recently been anounced. Betty is a former student now employed in Jackson, and Fred is a senior from Jackson. The wedding will take place May 23.

Pinned

Millie Price, a freshman from Jackson became pinned to Bill Dodson, also a Jackson freshman on April 14. Millie, a Chi Omega, is wearing his Kappa Sigma pin.

Ringed

On Sunday, April 12, Carolyn Dunn became ringed to Ben Goodwin. She is a freshman member of Phi Mu Sorority from Biloxi, and he is a Kappa Alpha pledg from Taylorsville.

Pledged

The Chi Omegas have a new pledge, Ann Perry, a freshman from Crystal Springs, Mississippi. The ceremony took place on April 15.

KD Party

Members of Kappa Delta and their dates attending their spring formal last week are Jane Allen & Guy Reynolds, Alice Ann Amelung & Richard Doiron, Sue Helen Blaine & Sonny Houston, Nancy Boyd & Marler Stone, Nell Brantley & Charles Ricker, Judy Brook & Charlie Hughes, Martha Ann Huddleston & Skipper Fulton, Senith Couillard & Ancel Tipton, Elizabeth Ann Clark & John Sharp Gatewood, Bunny Cowan & Carson Holloman, Mary Grace Cox & R. W. McCarley, Lynn Darby & Buster Holloway, Doris Kay Dickerson & Reavis Lindsey, Betty Dribben & Marvin Jeter, Kathy Downing & Woody Davis, Elaine Everitt & Nick Greener, Amanda Farmer & Brack Lange, Myra Felsher & Tim Leonard, Gail Garrison & Jakie Darby, Jane Gilpin & Tommy Mullins, Barbara Goodyear & Bud Carney, Lucy Hamblin & Joe Whitwell, Betty Ann Hamilton & Jackie Stubles, Barbara Helen Himel & Billy Mullins, Zoe Harvey & Arnold Bush, Ann Garrett Hutchins & Ed McCaskel, Susie Jenkins & Don Lisle, Janice Johnson & Sonny Collins, Betty Lynn Jones & Joe Ed Varner, Judy Jones & Pete Hamilton, Teenie Jones & Richard Milwee, Emily Lemasson & John Ray, Pat Long & David Weaver, Jeanette Lundquist & Jimmy Harpole, Tally McGowan & Jim Phyfer, Jane McInvale & Arden Ellis, Janie Montgomery & Hugh Warren, Sylvia Mullins & Kelly Williams, Nancy Neyman & Joe Eldridge, Charlotte Ogden & Homer Sledge, Lucille Pillow & Billy Hicks, Fay Prevost & Ken Robertson, Anne Regan & Billy Regan, Peggy Roberts & Bill McKinley, Wilma Sanderson & Don Phillips, Carole Shields & Billy Dye, Mary Sue Simpson & Morgan Douglass, Jackie Walden & Vic Clark, Katherine Walt & Harry Strauss, Fay Wenger & William Jeanes, Betty West & Oscar Scott, Margaret Yarbrough & Harvey Ray, Fay McCharen & Gene Turnipseed, Melanie Matthews & Buster Anthony.

Chi Omega Party

Chi Omega had its S. E. B. Party last Saturday night, April 18. It was a dinner and dance held from 5:00 to 11:30 at Allison's Wells. The Blue Notes played for the occasion.

The Chi O's and their dates were: Mary Charles Price & Russell Stovall, Nina Cunningham & Ed Redding, Eleanor Crabtree & Jack Frost, Sue Carter & William Horne, Ginna Henking & Wayne Sherman, Becky Ford & Bill Tull, Nancy Lipscomb & Jayetea Noblin; Lynda Lee & Marvin Pyron, Mary Carol Caughman & Joe Burnett, Mary Frances Angle & Charlie Ricker, Susanne Batson & Clyde Williams, Mariella Lingle & Sam Scott, Janis Mitchell & Bob Weems, Jackie Caden & Bill Fortenberry, Anntte Tardy & Chris Dardaman, "Mac" McLaurin & Wayne Scott, Gayle Graham & Jimmy Ewing, Patti Patrick & Bud Culley, Sandra Huggins & Gene Turnipseed, Judy Curry & Charlie Sisson, Millie Price & Bill Dodson, Sue Sanders & Billy Rainey, Carole Cater & Gardner Brock, Susan Wheeless & Sam Roberts, Ann Oliver & Nicky Thomas, Alice Grey Wiggers & Don Hopkins, Judy Ware & Virgil Bigham, Harley Harris & Martin Reeves, Devada Wetmore & Homer Sledge, Ann Sturdivant & John Swartzfager, Sue Roberts & Bill McKnight, Billye Dell Pyron & Tink Coullett, Bunny Rogers & Parham Williams, Ann Perry & George Robinson, Linda Cooper & Jimmy Lockhart, Bethany Stockett & Harmon Lewis, Eloise McClinton & Don Philips, Clara Frances Jackson & Gary Boone, Larry Ford & Don Lisle, Hayes Warriner & Bill Stephens, Gail Edwards & Johnny Sullivan, Isabell Gray & Ralph Kelly, Suzanna Smith & Russell Thompson.

Honoraries-

(Continued from Page 1)

student's own research on some phase of German civilization: Art, science, history, etc. Papers will be presented at the assigned meeting and a discussion period will follow. The papers will become the property of the society's files.

Also tapping for the first time this Thursday will be the Social Science Forum. Its purpose is to recognize scholastic achievement in the Social Sciences and to provide a forum for exploration, study and interpretation of various aspects of the Social Sciences.

To be eligible for membership a student must have twenty-one hours in the Social Sciences (economics, history, political science, psychology, sociology); courses in three of the five Social Sciences, a 2.0 in the Social Sciences, and a 1.8 overall; no F in any course; and acceptance by a vote of active members.

The conditions of remaining an active member will be specified in the by-laws. Two faculty advisers will be elected by active members for two-year terms with terms staggered so that only one new adviser will be elected each year. The advisors shall not be from the same department and cannot succeed themselves.

The By-Laws of the organization are as follows:

1. The organization shall meet twice a month during the regular school year.
2. To remain active a member must not be absent from more than two meetings per semester and must contribute a paper reporting research in the Social Sciences at least once each year.
3. Three honorary members from the faculty and the community may selected in any one year.

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

Airlines Offers Student Rates

Southern Airways will offer discounts of 33 1/3% to college students beginning March 20th, is was announced by C. M. Britt, Vice-President-Sales.

Addressing a company conference held in Athens, Ga., at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, Britt stated that a tariff had been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington providing for the discount for its first-class passenger fares to regular day students of junior colleges, colleges, and universities. The discount will apply to individual as well as group travel.

Such tariffs must be filed at least 30 days before their effective date, Britt explained, and become effective automatically unless the CAR takes action to suspend or reject the tariff.

The purpose of the reduction to students is to acquaint tomorrow's businessmen and women with the advantages of flying and to encourage college students to use air transportation in the furtherance of their studies.

Murrah Will Stage 'Madam'

Murrah High School will present the Howard Lindsey-Russell Crouse hit musical comedy, "Call Me Madam" in the school's auditorium April 23 through 25 at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

The production is under the direction of Emmy Lou Patton with musical director C. Leland Byler. Assistant to both directors is Jimmy Ewing, Murrah Speech and English instructor.

Music for the show was composed by Irving Berlin and it played several years on Broadway.

Starring in the show at Murrah is Alice Gandy as Sally Adams, the part created on Broadway by Ethel Merman. Miss Gandy's "prince charming," Prime Minister of the fictional country of Lichtenstein is Bentley Layton. Layton, remembered as the "King" in last year's "The King and I," plays Cosmo Constantine, the part created on the screen by George Sanders and on the stage by Paul Lukas.

Choreography for the typically-lavish Murrah production is being staged by Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper of the Dance Academy. The Coopers, who've been associated in many Broadway and summer theatre productions, have staged two previous Murrah musicals, "Oklahoma!" and "The King and I."

Tickets for the show may be obtained from any member of the Murrah Theater Guild, at the Murrah principal's office and at the door previous to performances.

A POLITICAL COLUMN

MY FRIENDS . . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

A rather dull two-man gubernatoral race has taken a twist in recent weeks to become a lively four-man race. The latest candidate to announce for the post is Dist. Atty. Charles L. Sullivan, 34, of Clarksdale (no "kin"). Sullivan is a dark horse and has yet to build an effective machine. Both Barnett and Gartin have taken giant steps in this direction.

Dark horses as Mason and Sullivan shouldn't be counted out though—particularly in Mississippi politics. If one will remember, just four years ago there was somewhat the same situation with Johnson and Barnett feeling complacent. Dark horse Coleman placed first.

—Hard Track—

This year the track is hard and the stands are packed. The gates opened with a cheer and Gartin and Barnett (both feeling their oats) are neck-and-neck at the first bend. But at this particular track the betting windows re-opened with the entry of two dark horses—Mason and Sullivan.

—Announcements—

GOVERNOR
Ross Barnett
Carroll Gartin
Robert F. Mason
Chas. L. Sullivan

LT. GOVERNOR
Rev. W. H. Bucklew
Armis Hawkins
Paul Johnson, Jr.
Brown Williams

—Tax Collector—

The race for State Tax Collector will be another interesting one to watch. This is a real "political plum" for politicos.

State Tax Collector is the best paying job in Mississippi. The holder of this office draws 10 per cent of well over a million dollar tax collection each year. Of course, he still has to pay his expenses and staff of clerks, etc., out of his "take" but the "rake-off" is still no nominal sum.

—Make Allowances—

The Churchill's of England are one of the foremost political families that the world has yet seen. In this week of political activity it is well that we remember the words of the elder Churchill to his son, Winston:

"I think politics, the business of government, is one of the most difficult tasks a man can take up. A man in government is always under the eye of the public. The public may hail him as a leader one day, but if circumstances are against him and he fails to satisfy them, try as he may, they will shout him down a few months later. A thousand ears are waiting to trip him on every word he utters in public. One carelessly uttered sentence may do him an enormous amount of damage. Do remember things do not always go right with me. My every action is misjudged and every word distorted. So make some allowances . . ."

Parker Discusses Modern Poetry

Sunday, April 19's Union program was a commentary on the changes in form and content which distinguish modern poetry from traditional poetry given by Miss Shirley Parker, member of the Millsaps College English Department.

Miss Parker mentioned the charges leveled against modern poetry that both in form and presentation of idea it is incoherent. Miss Parker spoke of the crumbling of tradition which altered the role of the poet, the method of communique, and the values he attempted to communicate.

Lance Goss and his leading lady, Judy Cockrell, go over the script of "The Diary of Ann Frank," the forthcoming production of the Millsaps Players.

HAM ON RYAN

BY JACK RYAN
P&W AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

The next production of the Millsaps Players will be the multi-award winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." "Diary" should prove to be one of the most popular plays in years for the Players, as it has just about everything a good play should have. The screen version starring Millie Perkins, Shelly Winters and Ed Wynn is currently in premiere engagements around the nation.

* * *

Sorry we had to miss last week's meeting at the Jackson Little Treater . . . the annual business meeting of the group. A special feature was a concert reading of excerpts from the Ketti Fringe play "Look Homeward, Angel" based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe. Jane Petty, Frank Hains, Virginia Fox Metz and Tink Coullet, all LT stalwarts, were the participants. Announcements concerning next year's schedule should be forthcoming shortly.

* * *

Big action movie-wise these days in Oxford with several noted Hollywoodites in town filming footage for the new film "Home From the Hill." Among them Robert Mitchum, Luana Patten and Academy Award winner director (for "Gigi") Vincente Minelli.

Jackson's entertainment scene was jumping last week with the local appearance of veretan actor Charles Coburn. Mr. Coburn was planning to attend a performance of "The Lady's Not For Burning", but previous engagements prevented it . . . Provine High School presented the Betty McDonald comedy, "The Egg and I" to responsive audiences . . . and over at Murrah, final touches are being put on "Call Me Madam."

* * *

Big Millsaps entertainment on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. when the Majorette Club sponsors the annual Stunt Night and awards the coveted "bucket." Be sure to be on hand as we hear some interesting things are planned.

QUICK TAKES . . . Big TV special next Tuesday evening . . . Eugent O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" starring Helen Hayes, Betty Field and a host of stars . . . more info on this next week . . . Don't miss the new film "Compulsion" scheduled for the Paramount . . . the Orson Welles starrer has received excellent reviews . . . Overheard last Wednesday . . . April 15 . . . Income Tax Day . . . "I think I'll go to Washington soon . . . it would be nice to visit my money." . . .

Vote Today

Glance Backwards Shows H. E. Finger Headed Stunt Night; Campus Prepares Bucket Battle

By CHARLES RICKER

Stunt Night is indeed a tradition at our purple college. It has changed and been varied as the Millsaps atmosphere has changed and varied.

From its very beginning we find the Millsaps of today being foreseen. In the **Purple and White** of April 25, 1936 we read: "Something new in campus entertainment will be the elaborate 'Stunt Night' scheduled for Friday night, May 1, in the Millsaps Auditorium." The articles goes on to give us some of the details of that first Stunt Night. Who was to be in charge? A handsome young man only the week before selected as one of the six most popular men on the campus by the coeds—Ellis Finger, President of the sponsoring organization, the YMCA.

For that first Stunt Night there was to be no charge and the faculty, along with the various student organizations, was to present a skit. "Handsome prizes will be given the winner." We can only guess what the "handsome prizes" were.

Along about 1940 the sponsorship of the Stunt Night passed from the YMCA to the organization which now sponsors it—the Majorette Club. When the women took over, they decided more rules were needed and set the time limit for the stunts at ten also. For the first time admission was charged — ten cents for adults and five cents for children. Apparently feeling that this exhorbitant amount needed explaining, the ladies informed the campus: "The primary purpose is not prifit, but for the promotion of a feeling of friendliness and fellowship among the organizations on the campus."

It's not certain just when the now familiar "bucket" became the first place award in lieu of the "handsome prizes" of years before, but we find in the **P & W** of 1946 that a bucket was to be awarded, and this is the first mention of a bucket as the prize.

Through the years every social group on campus and many other groups have won the bucket, including the YMCA, the YWCA, the Eucalydians, the Ministerial League, and others.

Stunt Night has always been an enjoyable and memorable event on the Millsaps campus from the time when Ellis Finger, student, was in charge of the program until the time when Dr. H. Ellis Finger, President, is in charge of the college, and this promises to be the case again this year. So be sure and make plans to attend Stunt Night, April 23, at the Christian Center Auditorium.

Did they win? It's history, and we don't remember, but all the social organizations on campus will be trying to capture the beat-up bucket which indicates Stunt Night superiority again this Thursday evening.

Science Grants-

(Continued from Page 1)

Factors Affecting the Development and Viability of the Seedlings of **Helenium tenuifolium"** and "Repopulation of Flooded Areas by Small Rodents."

The six Millsaps students are among approximately 1000 undergraduates who will be provided research training under the NSF program during 1959.

The Foundation will pay the cost of the stipends for the students and the extra costs to the institution incurred by or on behalf of the students.

Participating undergraduates will receive individual consideration and guidance in their development as prospective scientists. Their part in the program will be that of junior colleagues rather than helpers.

The Foundation stressed the fact that the research grant is not intended to be a scholarship program, and students who do not need financial assistance may be included in the program with or without stipends. Support offered outstanding science students may enable them to devote time to research instead of to non-scientific employment, officials said.

Stipulations provide that the undergraduate be an actual participant in the research; be engaged in a research effort of scientific significance under the supervision of a competent scientist; and he intimately associated with the research atmosphere and with research personnel.

Students participating in the program at Millsaps will enroll in a full-year course called Research in Biology and will meet for seminars and discussion of methods as well as individually for specific instruction. Twelve hours of classroom meeting and laboratory or field work per week will be required of each student for the two semesters. Collective seminars will be held at least once a month to discuss general problems of research and evaluation of data. Scientists will be brought in from outside the college to discuss general aspects of research at least three times during the year.

Greenbrook Flowers

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

THINK

You would not take your radio to a machine shop to be fixed.
WHY?

Your radio needs a professional specialist.

YOUR CLOTHES ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOUR RADIO — WHY DON'T YOU

GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO GET THE PROTECTION AND SERVICE THAT THEY NEED. AT GRAND LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS. Your clothes will last longer, too.

The Laundry With A Record Of Satisfaction

GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North of Campus

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY DRUGS
BRENT'S DRUGS
MORGAN CENTER
Phone EM 6-3428
PRESCRIPTIONS
"MEET ME AT BRENT'S"

MEDALLION HOME
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
MAKE YOUR HOME
ALL ELECTRIC
Mississippi Power & Light Co.

You need a BATH! YES, A WORLD-FAMOUS HOT SPRINGS THERMAL BATH

If you're healthy, you'll probably live longer because as it's said, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." If you're nervous, tired, rundown or stiff from rheumatism and arthritis, you can find relief as thousands of others have. *You'll find the best at The Majestic* where you can go from your room to the bathhouse in robe and slippers. Here you will find specialists who know their business—experienced attendants and masseurs for the men and masseuses for the ladies.

THE Majestic HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS
HOTEL & BATHS

NEW LANAI SUITES

Hot Springs only year 'round temperature controlled pool with a separate pool for the kiddies.

S.E.B. Candidates State Platforms

TO THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE:

From the beginning of the Student Senate during the presidency of Sam Jones and following him, Jim Waits and Max Miller, tremendous strides have been made in the student government effort. It now seems difficult to think of Millsaps without the Student Senate. The determination on the part of previous students to make the Senate a success has inspired me to try to continue in the same spirit. I desire strongly to be instrumental in further building the Student Senate into an organization of discreet strength, respected and admired by both students and faculty.

I do not wish for power to say "This is my platform, I will put it through," but rather for constructive influence for the following possible improvements:

1. There is a need for greater calendar co-ordination of campus activities. We would like to work actively on that.
2. Considerable work has been done on improvement of the constitution of the Student Senate. That needs to be brought to a practical solution.
3. Work needs to be begun immediately on next year's "name band" program.
4. Certain Senate committees need to be strengthened to provide greater liason activity between the campus and the faculty.
5. As an independent student, I feel that the fraternity-sorority system of Millsaps should be strengthened to be more representative of a true fraternity spirit.

The campus would be greatly benefitted by closer co-ordination and cooperation. My connection with the PURPLE & WHITE added to the executive position of the Student Senate would make the realization that much closer. When the polls open on Tuesday, I sincerely trust that you will have weighed all qualifications and circumstances and will have decided to vote for the co-ordination that I feel I can bring about as president of the Student Senate.

GAYLE ERWIN

FELLOW STUDENTS:

Each one of us has a responsponsibility to our College Community. There are different ways in which we may assume this responsibility. The goal, nevertheless, of the student body of Millsaps College is essentially to work collectively toward, "the betterment of the college, and toward a feeling of harmony and unity among all members of the campus community."

The Student Executive Board should be an example of college citizenship in the Senate and the Student Association. I am running as a candidate for vice-presidet of the Student Government Association because I would like to assume this position as my responsibility in the College Community.

As set forth in the Constitution, the duties of the vice-president consist of heading the Elections' Committee and working closely with the President, as well as the other members of the Student Executive Board. These duties, I would perform to the utmost of my abilities, realizing above all the importance of student support and participation in our student government.

Sincerely,
MIA AURBAKKEN

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Student government is an all-important phase of the college community. It helps mold the spirit of democracy and the allegiance to citizenship. To have a part in student government means an earnest and forthright endeavor to serve the student and to promote the welfare of campus life. This endeavor must be strengthened by both student and faculty if it is to be continued in its effectiveness. It demands and deserves a pledge of those who serve in the capacity of officers of the Student Association.

Should you choose to elect me president and his platform.

Speaking from the standpoint of both a candidate and a student, I am interested in improving and strengthening our student government. However, I do realize that this improving, this strengthening, can only be as effective as the amount of student support it receives.

As you consider the numerous candidates for this office, I hope you will seriously consider my qualifications. May I take this opportunity to thank you for your confidence and support.

Sincerely,
GARY BOONE

TO THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE:

I consider it a privilege and an honor to be a candidate for the office of Vice-President.

My platform does not contain any drastic changes that I will personally undertake. I know that we all want some changes to occur on the campus — but as much as we hate to admit it, the power of our Student Government is limited. So as I see it no one candidate can honestly promise you a lot of changes and honestly expect to work miracles.

Because of this I can only promise one thing — a sincere candidate who is fully aware of the serious responsibilities and one who is ready to devote himself to this position as though it were a full-time job. I humbly desire this position and I shall do everything in my power to uphold the duties of Vice-President as set forth in our constitution. My aim shall always be to attempt to serve you, the Student Body.

Sincerely,
"WOOKY" GRAY

TO THE MILLSAPS STUDENT BODY:

So often we find the concept of the term "student government" interpreted in various ways. This is because no two student government organizations are the same. However, they all have basic functions which are vital to them. On these should be based our concept of student government. Its purpose is to organize a student body which works toward the betterment of the college community and its members. Its executive officers should serve the students and reflect their views in a manner which is a credit to the individual student and the school at all times. Heading this organization, these officers work toward a unity of the student body. For through unity, the student body gains its strength. Through this strength, the student body by weilding its influence achieves for the individual student a better college community. This unity, this strength, this influence stems from your student body leaders.

Student government is as strong as you make it. Voting for the best qualified student body officers is the only way you can hope to have a strong student government. Then you have a right to expect efficient service from them. I feel I am qualified, and therefore I have chosen to run for Treasurer. I want to serve in this office and contribute my best in fulfilling its duties. I will try to work toward this essential unity, strength, and influence to which I have referred, in a manner which is a credit to you.

Sincerely,
JOAN FRAZIER

TO THE MILLSAPS STUDENT BODY:

I am seeking the office of treasurer of our Student Executive Board. This means that I am asking you to express confidence in my ability to carry out the treasurer's specific duties: the management and control of student body funds. I have had a great deal of experience with this type work; therefore I am prepared to perform these duties accurately and effectively.

Seeking your support also means that I am asking you to believe in my ability to represent you — your opinions, your attitudes — your ideas. I consider this the prime responsibility of any officer of the student government.

If you will give me your vote, I sincerely promise to do my utmost to recognize the best interests of you, the students as a whole, and to live up to your expectations of a student body officer.

Sincerely,
MARGARET YARBROUGH

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE:

Every year when election time rolls around, all the candidates search for a platform on which to run. Some make promises which cannot possibly be fulfilled. The platform on which I shall run is relativcly simple. I will promise one, and only one thing, that is, determination and hard work. As a result of these elements I will strive to establish the smoothest running and best organized Student Senate possible. If elected I will devote my best energies toward the betterment of the school as well as the Student Senate. Because of this desire to do a good job I hope to achieve these following tangible goals.

1. More Student Body voice in the Student Senate.
2. More publication of Student Senate activities.
3. More Student Senate sponsored activities.
   A. Name personalities
   B. Dances
4. Improved organization of Student Senate committees and improvement of organization as a whole.
5. Improved Intramural Program.
6. Improvements in the appearance of the campus.

The above are the main points of my platform. Since time and space does not allow for further development, I would be most happy to speak on any of these points to any student. Thank you.

MARLER STONE

---

as Vice President I will strive always to meet the challenge of this pledge; and my actions as your representative will be guided by sincerity, integrity, and a desire to serve.

Sincerely,
BETTY BARTLING

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

As a candidate for Vice-President of the Millsaps Student Executive Board, I do not feel that a detailed platform or list of "political promises" is necessary or appropriate for this particular office.

I do firmly believe that the candidate should realize his duties as stated in the Millsaps Constitution, namely that he perform the Presidential duties in the absence or withdrawal of that officer, and that he serve as chairman of the Election Committee.

In addition to these outlined duties, it is my opinion that a candidate for this office should realize his obligation and responsibility to the student body. The Vice-President's most important responsibility to the students is met through his sincere support of the student body

Commencement Committee Releases Improved Agenda For Millsaps Graduation Exercises

Commencement exercises are scheduled for May 31, 1959, it was announced by Professor Robert Bergmark, chairman of the Commencement Committee. This year there have been several changes to make it more convenient for the families of the graduates to attend by the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises.

Thus the Commencement committe decided that this year, all commencement exercises will be held in one day's time. Working with Mr. Bergmark on this committee are President H. E. Finger, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mr. Richard Fairbanks, Dr. N. Bond Fleming, Dr. J. B. Price, Dr. Ross H. Moore and Senior class officers Billy Mullins, Julian Rush, Gay Piper and J. P. Drysdale.

The schedule for commencement exrcises is as follows:

8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9 a. m. Senior Class Banquet.
10:55 a. m. Baccalaureate Service at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.
2:00 p. m. - 4:00 p. m. President's Reception for the Senior Class in Franklin Hall Lounge.
5 p. m. Graduation Exercises.

The Baccalaureate will be given by Dr. Robert Goodrich of the First Methodist Church of Dallas, Texas, and the Commencement Address will be given by Dr. Judson Ward, Vice-President of Emory University and the Dean of the Faculty.

EXCHANGE
News Notes
by C. Brown

MISSISSIPPIAN

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer has started its filming of its second movie in Oxford, Miss., "Home from the Hill." Directing the movie will be Vincente Minelli, academy award director of "Gigi." The story is based on the novel of the same title, by William Humphrey. The picture is expected to be released in November.

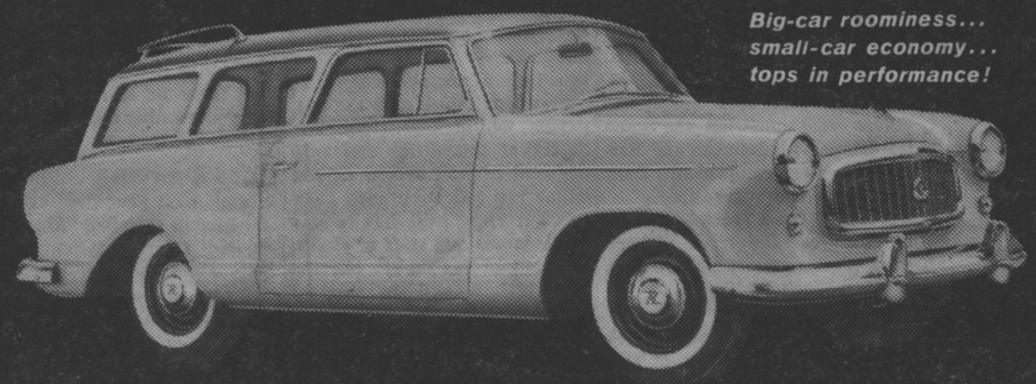
Nineteen names are appearing on the Associated Student Body election ballot for editor of The Mississippian, editor of the Ole Miss, Rebelee Queen, and cheerleaders.

HULABALOO
Tulane University

Tluane's withdrawal from the National Student Association came about because of a feeling of dissatisfaction with the NSA's performing of any real purpose. Some objections were: TU did not feel they were getting their money's worth; there are no longer many major Southern schools in the association; its organization has fallen into the hands of a few individuals. The official delegates feel TU's place lies in the Southern University Student Government Association (recently begun by the University of Kentucky-. As a result of this withdrawal, NSA sent its Vice-President to Tulane's campus to investigate. There was a meeting to acquaint the students with the NSA in hopes they will rejoin next year.

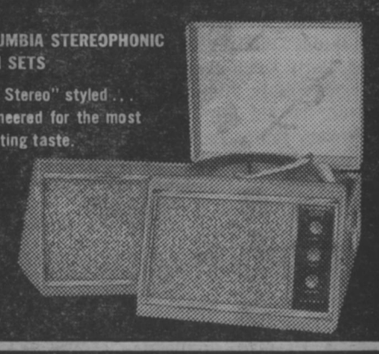
COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST
FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

25 SECOND PRIZES:
COLUMBIA STEREOPHONIC HI-FI SETS
"Big Stereo" styled... engineered for the most exacting taste.



100 THIRD PRIZES:
EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Packed with power... plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries.

500 FOURTH PRIZES:
Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

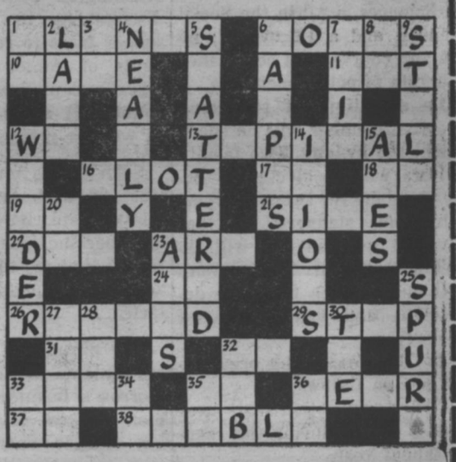
RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because .....". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at ....., Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects ..... discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless ..... might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must ..... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's ..... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be ..... by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first .....
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural ..... can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is ..... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is .....
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author ..... Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A ..... from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will ..... about distant lands.
14. ..... are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron .....
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are "..... high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name_____

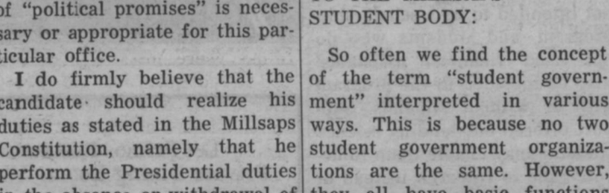
Address_____

College_____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
Your Choice of Pizza
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson



AT . . .
WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West Phone FL 3-8906 or FL 2-2403
1 Block South of Campus

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Cora Likes Perry Como, Teen Tempos, and Hungry Students

By PAT WYNN

"I've seen them come and go." And indeed you have, Cora. In your fifteen years at Millsaps, you have yourself become an institution, to students and faculty alike.

Cora Griffin, our guardian of the kitchen, originally hailed *from Georgia but later moved* to New Orleans. My fondest memory of Cora is centered around the Crescent City. When I was a freshman I once told Cora my parents were in New Orleans, whereupon she promptly informed me that she had met her first husband there. We've been friends ever since.

When Cora first came to Millsaps, the Second World War was raging in Europe. Even that far away it had its effect on Millsaps and on Cora. A number of Navy men were stationed here and it was a part of Cora's duty to feed them. She recalls serving hundreds of Navy personnel, even having to work on Sunday nights.

Twice Cora has been left as the only maid, all the others having quit for various reasons. Cora says that every year there is a new crew of helpers; says she, "It's become a kind-of-a hobby just watching them change; it gets a little boring but it's fun."

I asked Cora if she were the Big Boss in the kitchen to which she answered a surprising, "No, when you be at a place a long time, others resent you; but the students seem to like me."

There are two things that keep Cora at Millsaps. One is the fact that it is so close to her home, making it convenient. The other is the student body, about whom she could not say enough. Cora said she had no children of her own, so she "had to claim all of y'all." Another time she spoke of the students as being "out of this world."

According to Cora her tenure at Millsaps was to have been a temporary one. "I never had an idea of staying so long. But I guess if you get along where you are, there is no need to move along. You have to work wherever you are and somewhere else I might not have met as nice folks." Our Cora kept returning to the real reason that kept her at Millsaps—the fact that she found it interesting to meet young people. She claimed that without her young folks, the job would be dull.

When questioned about her hobbies, TV was listed at the top. She claimed "Perry Como" and "Teen Tempos" as her favorites. The reason for their popularity with Cora is the fact that she likes music and dancing. "I'm too old to dance any more like I used to, but I like it right on." Cora claims that old age has overtaken her, but she agreed with all of us when she said, "I still got plenty vim and vitality." She admitted being the oldest in her department but she wouldn't hear of being called the oldest one at Millsaps.

Cora's days at Millsaps all haven't been completely rosy. She recalled an early-day incident in which a steam table exploded and burned her hair. One of the Galloway boys heard the explosion and came to her rescue.

Cora, to establish her place as No. 1, said when she first came "the President wasn't here—or Mr. Wood, either." To clinch her position she informed me that "Mr. George Maddox was a student." Now, how's that for precedence?

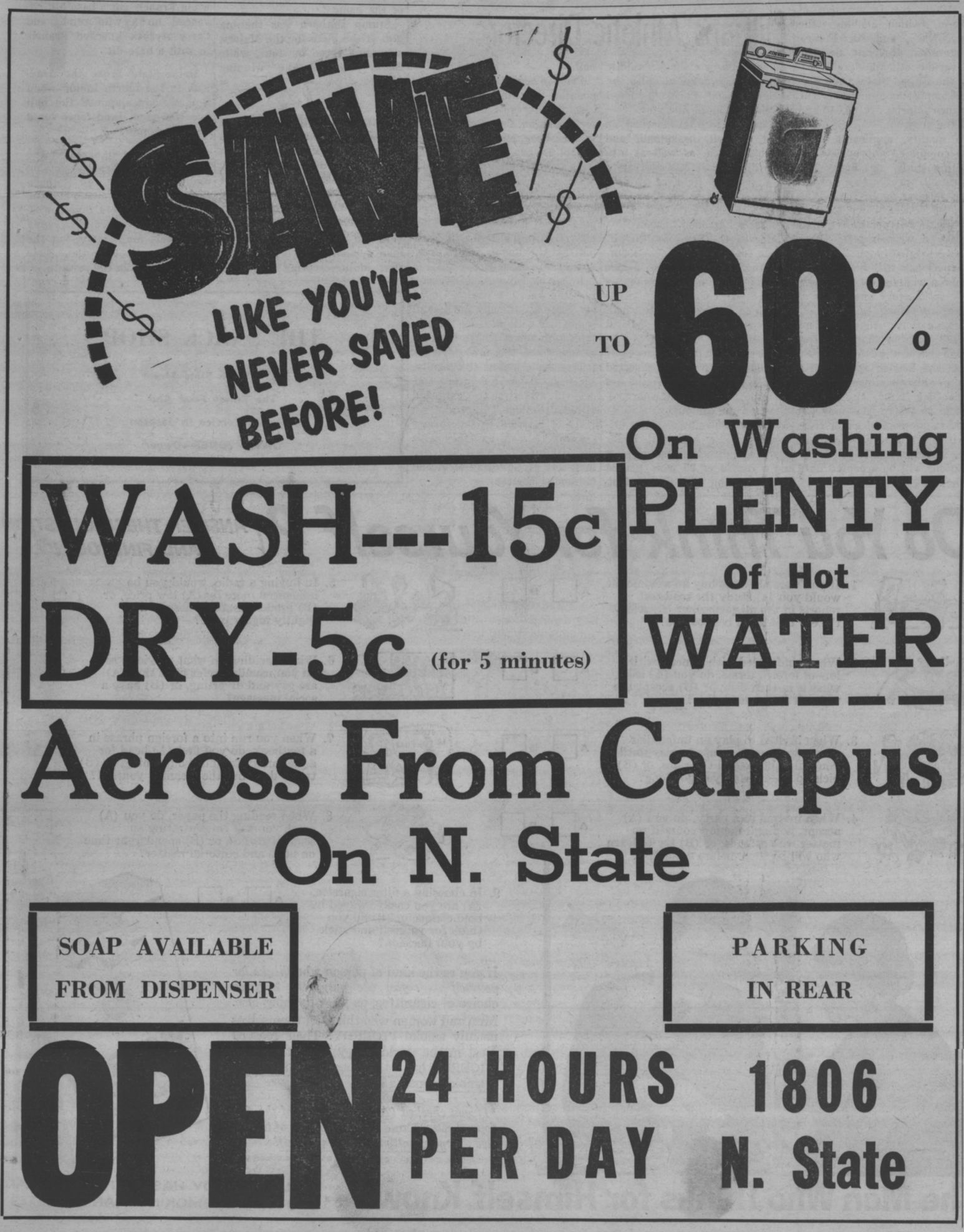
The juiciest bit of gossip I learned from Cora came when she told me about an incident with the last business manager, prior to Mr. Wood. The Board of Trustees was meeting and it was Cora's job to serve them. The Business Manager brought her a piece of paper which he told her to present to the Board, which she did. The piece of paper contained his resignation. Cora was a little wary about printing this one.

Cora claimed to be a Baptist but said she didn't get to attend church as regularly as she would like because of her work. She said "Going to church is one of the best habits because it will keep you out of so much mischief."

I found as time went on, Cora was questioning me as much as I questioned her. She asked my plans for next year and wished me luck on my comprehensive. She said she hated to see the students go, "they seem like one of the family."

Cora, who has quite definite ideas on everything informed me that she liked girl reporters. Her parting remark was "One day I'll write the story of Millsaps and let you have it and publish it."

Be sure to put your name on the waiting list for the forthcoming best-seller: **Cora Tells All** or **The Day That Millsaps Blushed.**



LETTERS—

(Continued From Page 2)

Ethics for Today. Titus may be the Afro-American in the stack of kindling.

Miley's letter was quite direct. It not only expressed my feelings for required chapel, it came right out and told me the basis for his insight into the problem: he had lost hours and quality points, which had been paid for previously, while acting on a widely held conviction: attending our required chapel program can be positively offensive as well as unrewarding. Alderson's letter is somewhat more obtuse when it proferrs Titus' quaint notion that there are but three ways a nice man, or some kind of man, can act in response to rules which are offensive to him. If Miley does not want to cooperate with Titus, or if he doesn't happen to know what cards Titus has offered him from which to pick, it might be necessary in some content or other to dismiss his statement as some sort of unpardonable willfulness. But it is not necessary to question Titus' revelation today, since Miley has designed to fit into category number three beautifully, not to mention courageously. As it strikes me, Miley last semester protested, disobeyed the law, and suffered the consequences courageously. I say courageously in that he continues to attend classes here even though certain aspects of the program sicken him. Reading on in his letter I find that he has almost cheerfully (under the circumstances) moved up into category number two. That is: now he attends chapel, but he protests. Still courageously: He will not allow his parents, who have been paying his tuition, to suffer the cost of his martyrdom. Miley is setting an example for practicing idealists, rather than instructing others how they should feel. If there are rules for protesting, I don't think they should come from those who are not protesting.

In likening our educational facilities to a game of basketball Alderson brings into focus certain of the most offensive aspects of the situation, a friendly little game for points, a competition wherein, if we follow all the rules, we might achieve not only the distinction of being referred to as good sportsmen but also diplomas. But the analogy does a dis-service to the members of the faculty, administration and student body who continue to regard our education as something far less precise than a game, far more serious. I can remember in my own experience at this school when the law was far less important than the man. Things have changed somewhat at this school. That was before the advent of dormitory spies, reference groups, and pressure on teachers to be "discreet." One still had to attend chapel, but the criticism was a little more outspoken.

What has the fact that Millsaps is a "Christian" college to do with compulsory chapel? Is is a Christian action to require attendance on Thursday mornings at something or other called chapel? More than attendance has been required, for some students have actually been asked to write a theme about what they may have heard. Is it a Christian action to attend quietly when ordered to do so by private citizens? It seems to me that the word "Christianity" has been spread over just about every ridiculous whim man has ever come up with at one time or another. The whole business seems like so much high-school (I mean that in a derogatory way).

I am grateful to whoever is responsible for the arrival of Dr. Ortmayer on the campus. Having attended his appearances of my own volition. I am impelled to thank someone for the experience of this most stimulating man.

And I wish someone had reminded me that Richard Alderson was going to sing Mahler last week-end, for I certainly would have gone of my own volition to listen.

Jean Morrison

Dear Mr. Morrison:

As we are currently struggling through introductory logic and didn't exactly burn introductory philosophy last semester, we are somewhat hesitant about engaging in debate with either you or Mr. Milley. Judging your respective letters on the basis of the few logical rules we have thus far learned, it would seem that all rules of such a debate would necessarily have to be of your (plural) making.

We might agree with you concerning the rules of protest, but the basic fallacy of your letter seems to us to be here. For in the same sense of argument it seems that "Christianity" should not be defined by one who publicly professes that he does not believe in Christianity.

Persons who live by their moral convictions as Mr. Miley professes to do would not under any circumstances participate in any action or program which violates those convictions. Mr. Miley, who refers to himself as "Millsaps' Outstanding Young Thinking Man," has ". . . decided that required chapel attendance is morally wrong . . ." yet he states that because orthodox punishment has been meted out to him, he ". . . can no longer back (his) belief with action." Absurd. Why conform?

Our brief exposure to history has given us a conception (or misconception apparently) of a martyr as one who backs his belief with action regardless of the consequences. Incidentally, we have never been a martyr, and being thus unqualified to define the term couldn't expect your friend to conform to our conception.

With regard to the cost to Mr. Miley's parents we have a solution. We realize that this is a square proposition, but he could get a job and pay them back. A good many individuals have totally paid their own way through college. As a matter of fact, the college degree itself is considered a very run-of-the-mill, middle-class mark in the record of modern Americans and is therefore useless to a man of Mr. Wiley's capabilities. Mr. Miley himself agrees that one could be just as educated, if not more so, without the degree. However, the degree is an absolute requirement (which we all loathe the very thought of) to admission to higher level schools, and a higher level degree is something that is required before society will support him in an academic position which will free him of dependence for support upon his parents, however much he may know without the degree.

Mr. Miley seems very little concerned with the fact that he is allowing the Methodist Church (which, believe it or not, professes Christianity) pay half or more of the expense involved in his being granted an undergraduate degree. By all ordinary, non-individualist legal definitions, Mr. Milley signed a contract agreeing to adhere to certain rules and regulations which he had an opportunity to read and become familiar with when he enrolled in this college. By our rules of property, the Church has a right to require Mr. Miley to hear, study, and/or write themes about its own interpretation of the Christian gospel as long as he is enrolled here. Admittedly, Mr. Miley shouldn't be bound by these rules, yet by the same logic we might expect to see him drive down the left side of Capitol Street at ninety m.p.h. in five o'clock traffic and expect persons who have paid as much or more than he has in taxes to keep the street in good repair to stand aside and not interfere with his individual freedom.

We note that Mr. Miley has no idea how many of his respective hours and quality points were lost for failure to attend chapel. The majority, he thinks, were lost for academic non-attendance. Just to prove that we do know some of the simpler terms of logic we might accuse Mr. Miley of diversion and special pleading or even go way out and charge him with pettifogging.

Personally, we get bored with many of the chapel services, too, but although we do sometimes wonder whether or not the college should exercise its right to require attendance, we are too conformist to deny the existence of that right.

In defense of the school, we might say that we believe that although Mr. Miley could exercise his supposedly endowed "right to attend any church, or to attend no church, or even to be openly, actively atheistic" in a state school, he could not get away with saying in public print the things about the college or its guests which he does here. The fact that since last week's editorials we have been assured by a member of the Administration that there will be no censorship whatsoever of the P&W is further evidence of the individual freedom we can exercise here. We intend to continue exercising that freedom within its rightful and reasonable limits. We hope your friend does, too.

Going a bit further on the individualism kick may we suggest that henceforth Mr. Miley be individually responsible for printing anything else which he or you or others have to say in his campaign for glory. We would be glad to have said printed matter stuffed into our paper. He got no response to his first letter, so he wrote the second, we printed it, and it accomplished his somewhat obvious purpose (i.e., he finally attracted some attention, and he is now a well-known young man-about-campus). We feel that The Purple and White has wasted enough time retyping his poorly written (speaking in a technical and strictly mechanical sense) letters. We feel that the amount of type which we have paid to have set and the amount of printing space which we have financed has been adequate for him to state his case—which case still doesn't make sense to an introductory logic student although thousands of words have been exchanged on it.

A.B.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN

GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES

E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

MIC-

(Continued from Page 1)

serve as moderators for the meetings. Student-faculty relations, student discipline, campus entertainment, freshman orientation, financing student government, student government presidents and religious life are included on the agenda for topics. Allen Bugg and Bud Culley will serve as moderators from Millsaps.

Friday's activities will be climaxed by an informal banquet in which Rubel Phillips, a Jackson attorney and past Commissioner of Public Service, will give the address.

Saturday's morning program will consist entirely of topics for the delegates interested in Journalism. As an addition to the purpose of MIC this year, the officers have added a journalism phase to the program in order to better the publications that are on Mississippi Campuses. It is hoped that this will become a definite and vital part of MIC's program as a press conference for the colleges just as the high schools have.

Oliver Emmerich, editor of the State Times and McComb Enterprise-Journal will give the publications address, which will be followed by a group of publications seminars.

Seminar for editors will be led by Robert Webb, Associate Editor of the State Times. L. Baker will lead the seminar on sports writing. The advertising and business phases of newspaper work will be led by Al Sorge, Promotion Manager of the Clarion-Ledger.

Frank Hains will lead a seminar on news writing, creativity, amusements, photography, and theatrical writing. Hains is the Amusements Editor of the Jackson Daily News. Bonita Appleton, Feature writer for the Jackson Daily News, will lead a seminar on news and feature writing.

Attending these seminars will be students from the publications of the eleven colleges represented in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. Most of the colleges will send their department heads on the papers and annuals and it is hoped that this joint meeting will help to create a feeling of unity in the program.

The purpose of the Council, itself, is to act as a co-ordinator between the colleges in Mississippi.

The delegates meet and form committees and these committees are assigned problems which the colleges have. Each problem is assigned to a committee to find possible solutions, by careful research and study from past experience. These committees often find that many colleges have the same problem and have found a satisfactory solution. This solution or solutions is passed on to the Student Government and careful consideration is taken on the possibilities stated.

The meeting will close Saturday afternoon, and new officers will be recognized, as the old relinquish their positions. Retiring from Millsaps from the officers staff will be Bush, Joan Frazier as Secretary, and Ralph Sowell as Publicity and Publications Chairman, after a year of service to the council.

Schiller-

(Continued from Page 1)

only after death, but neither did they live without being criticized. Paulig told the group that it was customary during this time for one to write things of a patrotic nature. These men were strong supporters of brotherhood but never authors of "war songs".

Schiller's popularity among his own people rests in his continuously voicing his views on political liberty. So enthralled in his precept of freedom, was he that it was said that freedom not only guided much of his intellectual life but many of his best works in which he stressed not only freedom of the individual but of the nation.

"William Tell," the last of his completed dramas, tells of the Swiss peoples struggle against tyranny. The freshness with which the darama is written in conjunction with its purpose is an example of the reason that Schiller's works never seem to grow old. He was not an emotional or imaginary writer, and fame held no attraction for Schiller.

intramural council in name only?

Included in the rules and regulations of the college, there is a section of rules that pertain to the Men's Intramural Council! These rules are listed in what is named a constitution of the council and are prominently listed in the Major Facts Handbook for all to view.

Concerning these rules we raise several questions. The purpose, as stated in the constitution, of the Intramural Council shall be to serve as a governing body to aid the faculty Athletic Committee and the Director of Physical Education in carrying out the college intramural program for men.

Under the membership article, it is stated that the council shall be composed of one member of each organization represented in the intramural league, one member of the faculty Athletic Committee, and the faculty Director of Intramural Athletics.

council, itself, is good

The organization of this council reflects the good insight on someone's part for the establishment of a worthwhile and essential part of the intramural program. We do not question its origination, but we do question its activity! What has this council done this year? How many meetings has it held? How many organizations have fully participated and how many members of the respective organizations know there is even such a council, and that they have one representative on the council?

We fear that the Council is in name only, which means the excellent intentions and purpose of the organization is of no benefit to anyone. We question the number and quality of meetings this council has conducted. We also question whether all the student delegates were present, if the faculty member was present, and if any worthwhile business was conducted.

what has council done?

The question might be raised, "What has the Council done or not done to raise a doubt. The answers are numerous, and vital and must be understood before an effective intramural program can be devised.

There has been much friction this year on the speedball field, basketball court, and already on the softball field. When two organizations such as are represented on this campus get together thre is bound to be friction. This is natural. But it is also necessary that this temper and chaos be kept to a minimum. This is a problem for the Intramural Council, not a question to be decided by a field of temperate individuals, ready to cut at the other's throat at any opportunity.

should meet opportunities

The Council is represented by every group that participates in the sports. This is good and has its advantages, so why not make use of this opportunity, for this choice group to meet and discuss the problems, arrive as possible solutions, and take these ideas back to the respective organizations? There are many problems to be solved, and they can be solved, if only a little time is devoted for a regular meeting time and place for this group, not a day notice posted on the bulletin board, that only two or three keen observers might happen to see.

things that can be done

The constitution states that a trophy will be awarded to the winner of each sport. If there have been any trophies awarded to the Sigs and KA's for their first place victories, we have witnessed none. The "Traveling Trophy" is not enough to stimulate interest. The less powerful teams in some particular sport are lost out. There is no incentive to make a team want to win, to play hard, to show up for every game.

The laws state that an All-Star team shall be picked for each major sport. That each organization will turn in to the Director of Intramural Athletics its choices by position for a first and second All-Opponent team. We have not seen this done; or maybe we missed it! We did see All-Stars selected by the Sports staff, and we received a few comments on such action. We thought there was a need for some recognition on the intramural scene for those players who have done outstanding playing during the different seasons. We saw that the Council was not going to select these teams, so we took it upon ourself to do what we thought was justice to all concerned.

We advocate that this law be put into effect. We would like for the Council, as it should be, to select the teams, but the selection announcements are no good to us as news, weeks after the respective season has terminated. This needs to be done, and if so, must be turned in to the paper in time to make the deadline, ending the season of intramural play.

will some action be taken?

We have stated the facts, and offered our solutions to the problems to be faced. We think that all agree that our facts and statements are true, but WILL SOMETHING REALLY BE DONE ABOUT IT, OR WILL THE COUNCIL CONTINUE TO BE A DELEGATION ONLY ON PAPER.

The Council's job can be a big job. Or it can be little or none as it is now. Which way do the students and administration want it? We hope this question is answered with an immediate meeting and reorganization of the council and a step toward a new and better intramural program.

—RS.

Tennis Team Loses To MC Last Monday

The Millsaps Tennis team lost to Mississippi College 5-2 Monday afternoon. It was the third time this year the Majors have *been defeated by MC.*

Robert James was the only Major to win a singles set as he stomped Jimmy Hughes, MC No. 5, 6-4, 6-0. The other win came as James teamed with Rhett Mitchell to defeat Hughes and Buddy McQueen 7-9, 6-2, 6-3.

Millsaps still reigned supreme in the coaching field as Al Pick defeated MC coach Joe Murphy in a set 6-2, 6-0. This was Coach Pick's second win of the season as earlier he had defeated the Mississippi Southern coach, Toxie.

The tennis team will seek its second win of the season as it plays Belhaven Monday, April 20. They picked up their only win of the season against Belhaven in the first match of the year.

Softball Teams In Slow Starts Of Intramurals

by John Kenney

Intramural softball got underway last week in a very dull manner. The first two games were won on forfeits, and the third game ceased to be a game after the second inning. The Sigs won by forfeit over the Burton Galloway nine, while the Pikes won, by the same route, over Ezelle. In the only game Lambda Chi's by a score of 16-5.

The KA's led off the top of the first by scoring one run without the benefit of a hit. The Chi's came back in their half of the inning and Doug Campbell picked up the first hit of this year's season with a single to left, only to be left stranded on base.

In the top of the second, the KA's struck for six runs. With one away, Tom Royals and Sonny Houston drew free passes. Joe Martin Kennedy then blasted a single to center scoring Royals. Reavis Lindsey then drove in two runs with a triple, only to be thrown out at home trying to score. Three more runs came across before the side was retired. During this final spree, Blake Harrison replaced Henry Ash on the mound for the Chi's.

The KA's added another run in the third. The Lambda Chi's entered the scoring column in the third when Harrison scored on a KA error. The fourth inning went by with neither team able to push across a run.

In the fifth, the KA's again were off and running with a six run inning. With two out and two runs across, Ed Reddig lashed a single to left and took second on a wild pitch. John Woods then drew a walk. Singles by Billy Mullins and Royals, along with two errors, brought across the other four runs.

The Lambda Chi's scored two runs in their half of the inning with singles by Harrison, Joe Whitwell, and Campbell. The KA's scored once in their half of the sixth with the Chi's coming back with two. Jake Noullet wrapped up the scoring with a booming home run in the top of the seventh.

After the dust had settled, the KA's had their 16 runs on only 11 hits. The Chi's had five runs on seven hits. The Chi's were guilty of 18 errors while the KA's committed eight miscues. Leading hitters for the victors were Redding, Woods, Noullet, and Kennedy with two hits apiece. Harrison, Bud Carney, and Campbell each had two hits for the Chi's.

Woods was the winning pitcher going all the way. Ash, who yielded seven runs on four hits in his and two-thirds innings, was the loser. Harrison pitched the remainder of the game yielding nine runs on seven hits.

The standings as of last week's games are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Outlaws	0	0	.000
Lambda Chi	0	1	.000
Burton-Galloway	0	1	.000
Ezelle	0	1	.000

Baseball Team Wins First Game By Defeating William Carey Crew

Girls Holding Softball Session In Intramurals

Girls' intramural softball practice began last week and will continue through this week. The schedule for the games to be played next week have not yet been posted.

At the end of the season, a trophy will be given to the winning team. Last year's trophy was presented to the Kappa Delta sorority. The Majorette Club, which is in charge of all girls' intramural sports, will decide the method by which the winning team will be selected.

Jo Ann Ivy, assistant to the gym instructor — Miss Edge, and Mary Mills have been chosen as this season's umpires. Since Jo Ann will participate in several of the games, Miss Edge will replace her as one of the umpires in those games.

This season's softball teams will show the next winner of the desired trophy. Much enthusiasm has already been shown by the teams in their daily practices. Each hopes to capture the "number one" position in the stiff competition.

Accountants, Auditors Are Needed By Government

Accountants and Auditors are needed in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States in the General Accounting Office, the Department of Defense (which includes the Army, Navy, and Air Force), the Internal Revenue Service, and various other Federal agencies, the United States Civil Service Commission announces. The entrance salaries are $4,040 and $4,980 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have completed appropriate accounting study or have had equivalent progressive experience. Persons qualifying on the basis of education or C P A Certificate will not be required to take a written test. Those wishing to qualify on the basis of experience will be required to take a written test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Examination Announcement No. 188 contains complete information regarding the requirements and how to apply. Get a copy of this announcement and application forms, or information as to where you may get them, at any post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

ON MILLSAPS SCENE

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL . . . The Majors meet the Mississippi College Choctaws on the home grounds Wednesday afternoon as they engage in the first diamond encounter with the MC team this year. MC is expected to have a pretty strong team, but the Majors did win the contest with William Carey, who defeated the Choctaws in two games. The Choctaws won four out of four diamond encounters with the Majors last year, but should have less luck this season, as the Major squad has a new improved team.

The Majors will play again on Thursday with the Choctaws, on their home grounds, to fill out the schedule for the week.

* * * *

TENNIS . . . The next scheduled contest for the tennis team is at Belhaven April 20, followed in the week with two home games. The team will play Springhill again April 21, and Belhaven April 24. The team has compiled only one win this season on the court, a contest with Belhaven.

* * * *

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL . . Action is very limited this week, but three games are scheduled to be played, barring weather conditions or other natural barriers. Monday the Outlaws play the B & G's, with the Kappa Sigs playing the Lambda Chi's on Tuesday. Ezelle plays the KA's on Thursday, with no action on Wednesday because of the game here with MC on that date.

Last week's action was short, as the first two games were won by forfeits, with the B & G's and Ezelle giving up the contests to the Sigs and Pikes.

Self-Service Laundry Now Open; Conveniently Located By Girls Dorms

A self service laundry is now open across the street from the girls' dormitories on north State. Equipped with Westinghouse automatic washing machines, and plenty of them, it should prove a boon for the "do it yourself" students. Eight pounds of clothes are laundered for 15c and dried at the rate of 1c per minute. The address of the laundry is 1806 North State. Individual packets of soap are available from a dispenser and there is plenty of parking in the rear.

Bartling Resigns Position As Millsaps Athletic Director

The Millsaps College Athletic Committee announced today the resignation of C. M. (Sammy) Bartling, athletic director.

Bartling, who has served as head football, basketball, and baseball coach, as well as athletic director at Millsaps, plans to enter the field of private business. His resignation will become effective on July 1. No successor has been named.

Marvin G. (Erm) Smith will coach football and baseball during the 1959-60 session. James Montgomery, newly appointed basketball coach, will assist Smith in football and baseball. Both men will teach physical education.

Since joining the Millsaps staff in 1951, Bartling has directed varsity and intramural athletics and the physical education program on the campus.

The nonsubsidized intercollegiate athletic program, under Bartling's direction, has produced a record of 25 wins against 15 losses and four ties in football.

Prior to accepting the Millsaps position, Bartling enjoyed successful tenures as athletic director at Canton, Carr Central High in Vicksburg, and McComb High School. He produced some of the state's outstanding high school athletic squads.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Bartling lettered in baseball for the Rebels. He is a native of Itta Bena.

In commenting on his decision Bartling said, "I have enjoyed my years at Millsaps and I shall remember with pleasure the athletes with whom I have been associated and the many friends I have made among the faculty. My best wishes for future success in athletics are extended Millsaps College."

He is married to the former Camille Tillman, and they have three children. The Bartlings are members of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Hattiesburg Diamond Sees Majors Win 8-3

Millsasps broke into the winning column for the first time this season on the baseball diamond as the Major nine defeated William Carey at Hattiesburg by a 8-3 score Tuesday afternoon.

Millsapss took advantage of a fourth inning four run scoring spree to take the contest over a strong team that have beat the Choctaws twice this year.

In the fourth inning, **Ken McCullum** led the spree, getting on with an error, with **John Ray** up next, hitting a single. **Charlie Frances** walked to load the bases, and the first run came in when **Charles Wallace** got a hit, bringing in McCullum. John Ray came in when a wild pitch was missed at first, Frances scored on an error at first, and Wallace was brought in by a squeeze bunt by Harvey Ray.

The Majors didn't strike again until the sixth inning when they added three more runs to the number. Wallace was hit by the pitcher, and Bobby Ray got a single. **Harvey Ray** followed with a hit, bringing Wallace in to score. **David Strong** hit to the third baseman and Bobby Ray scored. **Stan Hathorn** got a hit, and **Denny Britt** got a single, bringing Strong in to score.

Again in the eighth the Majors scored another run, when Harvey Ray started the run, by getting a walk, and Strong sacrificed, taking Ray to second. Stump got a base hit and brought in Ray for the final run of the game.

Stump Hathorn was the big gun at the plate for the Majors, slamming three for four, while **Bobby Ray** was the winning pitcher.

* * *

Delta State picked up two more wins from the Millsaps Majors in a doubleheader on the Millsaps diamond Thursday as the Statesmen edged the Majors 4-3 in the opener and won by a 5-2 margin in the second game.

In the first game the Statesmen opened the scoring in the first inning, scoring two runs. The Majors scored first in the fifth inning with two outs, and Britt got a single, followed by McCullum with a hit. John Ray got on base, scoring Britt and Frances got on base on an error, and McCollum scored, followed by John Ray, who came home on an error.

With Millsaps leading the game, the Statesmen came back in the seventh with two runs, to win the game.

Tom Brown was on the mound for the Majors, giving up only five hits, compared to eight hits given up by the Delta State pitcher.

Stan Hathorn performed at the plate with a perfect record, going three for three to lead the Major batting column.

* * * *

In the second game, the Majors suffered a 5-2 defeat, with **Larry Marett** at the mound, giving up six hits, while the Statesmen gave up four.

Both teams scored in the second inning, with both scoring one run. The Major run came when Francis got a base hit, advanced on a wild pitch, and **Larry Aycock** knocked Francis in with a base hit.

Delta State broke the deadlock in the fourth inning when a Statesman slammed the ball over the right field fence for a two-run homer.

Millsaps scored again in the seventh when Francis got on base on an error and Hathorn pinched hit and slammed the ball to center field fence, missing a homer by inches, bringing in Francis for a score, but the Statesmen clinched the game with two runs in the seventh.

THE SNACK SHOP

1222 North State Street

The Finest Food And

Catering Service In Jackson

DAVID JONES—Owner

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*

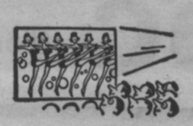
1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A☐ B☐

2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A☐ B☐

3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A☐ B☐

4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A☐ B☐

5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A☐ B☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A☐ B☐

7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A☐ B☐

8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A☐ B☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A☐ B☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!*

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Family pack crush proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

the PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. LXXII | Weekly Publication of the Millsaps Student Body | Jackson, Mississippi, April 28, 1959 | Offices in Student Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83 | No. 26

M. I. C.
An open meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council will be held at Belhaven College May 8 and 9, in which seminars on student government will be held.

FRENCH FILMS
Two French films will be shown in the Forum Room of the Library, Friday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

Peggy Rogers Cops First Place In National Oratorical Contest

By JIMMY LEVERETT

Peggy Rogers, A Millsaps junior from Jackson, was awarded first place in the women's division of the twenty-fourth annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Interstate Oratorical Association. The contest, held on

April 23 and 24 at Michigan State University, included thirty college students from all over the United States. On Friday, Miss Rogers won over six other finalists.

Miss Rogers' speech, entitled "Who Do We Think We Are? basically concerned prejudice against minority groups in a so called free country. Her proposition was to recognize, accept, and treat as equals the various factions now mistreated because of the fact that such greats as Albert Einstein and George Washington Carver have made their contributions to this country through their pride, background, and individuality.

Miss Rogers closed her speech by stating, "It is only through education, thinking for one's self, daring to be an individual, and not listening to the majority all of the time, that an intelligent decision can ever be hoped for or reached. It is an informed populus that makes an intelligent decision, not the majority. We must meet the challenge of living with all peoples and welcoming their individual contributions. Until we become universal in spirit as Americans, we can never face the far greater challenge of world living."

Students Are Recognized On Tap Day Thursday

By LIZ WALTER

Millsaps honoraries tapped one hundred and twenty-five new members on Tap Day, April 23.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men, the highest honor that a Millsaps man can achieve, tapped two: John Philip Drysdale and Joe Cowart.

Sigma Lambda, local leadership honorary for women, and the highest honor a Millsaps woman can achieve, had six tappees. They are Betty Bartling, Betty Dribben, Joan Frazier, Lucile Pillow, Edna McShane, and Margaret Yarbrough.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, tapped five: Carolyn Edwards, Mary Carol Caughman, Rita Mitchell, Joan Frazier, and Elizabeth Walter.

Kit Kat, literary honorary for men and the oldest honorary on campus, had no tappees.

Chi Delta, sister literary organization of **Kit Kat,** had three new tappees: Annis Pepper, Margaret Sylvester, and Peggy Rogers.

The thirteen new members of the **"M" Club** are: Hugh Long, Larry Marett, Burt Felder, George Mounger, John Woods, Tommy Jones, Bob Sartin, Harry Strauss, Denny Britt, Bob Lowry, Russell Lyons, Pat Sanford, and Jimmy Underwood.

The **Majorette Club** also tapped thirteen new members. They are: Jo Ann Wilson, Kay Kirschenbaum, Jo Ree Barnett, Pattie Patrick, Janice Mitchell, Mary Glynn Lott, Claudia Mabus, Tita Reid, Ruth McAllister, Marilyn Hopper, Carolyn Carr, Janice Johnson, and Zo Harvey.

Pi Delta Phi, French language and literature honorary, chose six new members: Ronald Willoughby, Charles Majure, Mary Lee Stubblefield, Jeanine Adcock, Eleanor Crabtree, and Carolyn Carr.

Public speaking and debate honorary, **Pi Kappa Delta,** had two tappees. They are Selma Earnest and Bill Mooney.

Psi Delta Chi, the social sciences honorary, is disbanding and will yield to the new Social Science Forum which will include more major fields.

Two new Millsaps honoraries are the Social Science Forum and Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary.

The nine charter members of the **Social Science Forum** are Jon Ed Williams, Jeanine Adcock, Jane Taylor, Joe Cowart, Sybil Hester, Ray Sollie, Tomie Aust, Allan Walker, and Ann Damare.

The ten charter members of the newly organized German honorary, **Schiller Gesellschaft,** are: Kay Kirschenbaum, Gary Boone, Bill Hendee, Bill Balgour, Ronald Willoughby, Bill Pennington, Don Faulkner, Al Bishop, Fred Dowling, and Jon Ed Williams.

Theta Nu Sigma, honor society for those students with achievement and interest in the natural sciences, tapped nine: Don Faulkner, Charles Jennings, Al Lasaine, Joe Snowden, Billy Mullins, Roy Collins, James McAtee, Wendell Pou, and Kurt Feldmann.

(Continued on page 3)

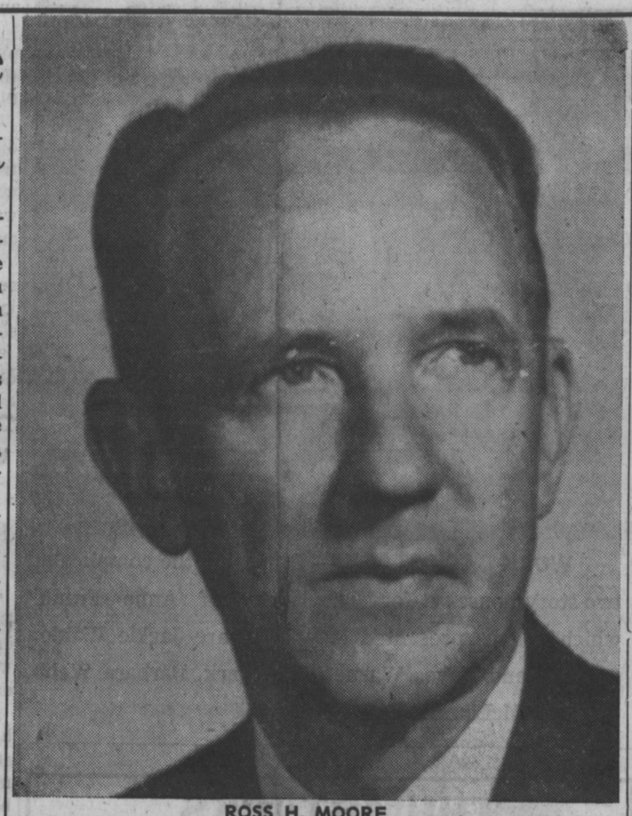
Library Has Eudora Welty Display Now

Unusual items of interest concerning Eudora Welty are on display in the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Foreign editions of Miss Welty's books, lent by Miss Welty for the exhibit, are among the highlights of the display. Translations into Spanish, Danish, Burmese, Swedish, Swiss, Japanese, and Italian are shown.

Also featured prominently are works showing other talents and interests of the internationally known writer. Photographs made by Miss Welty and used in local and national publications, poetry, and book reviews are on display.

Special articles written for local release are used to point up her activity as a Jacksonian.



ROSS H. MOORE

Moore Is Given Service Award

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Dr. Ross H. Moore was presented the Distinguished Service Award of Omicron Delta Kappa at the Honorary fraternity's Twenty-first Biennial National Convention, April 16-18, in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Since the founding of ODK in 1914 only thirteen other members have been presented the key of the Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Moore is the fourteenth member to receive this recognition.

Dr. Moore, the principal founder and charter member of the Millsaps College Circle of ODK, installed March 8, 1926, has since that date given support and service to the work of the Society. His service to Omicron Delta Kappa is evidenced in all three levels of the Society.

He has served as Secretary of the Millsaps Circle for most of its thirty-two year history. During that time he has never missed attending and actively participating in any National or Province Convention.

From 1933-35, Dr. Moore served ODK as Scholarship Fund Trustee, from 1937-47, as a member of the General Council, and from 1945-47 as Acting National Treasurer of the Society.

His previous most recent award was the Meritorious Service Certificate presented him at the 1951 National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

In recommending that Dr. Moore be presented Distinguished Service Award, Jon Ed Williams, president of the Millsaps Circle said:

"In view of the conspicuous service rendered to Omicron Delta Kappa and inconsideration of Dr. Moore's unique accomplishments which distinguish him from the vast majority of his contemporaries, it is fitting that Omicron Delta Kappa, in its 1959 National Convention assembled, should salute our distinguished brother. Mr. President, I move that this Convention admit Brother Ross H. Moore to the Laureate Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa by conferring upon him the Distinguished Service Award."

Dr. Moore has been a member of the Millsaps College faculty since 1923. He is now serving as chairman of the department of history and is the faculty representative on the Board of Trustees. He received both his Bachelors and Masters of Science degrees from Millsaps College, his Master of Arts from the University of Chicago, and Doctorate from Duke University. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon, Phi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Alpha Order, and the Masonic Order.

Jon Williams Awarded Fullbright To Germany

Senior Jon Ed Williams is the recipient of a Fullbright Scholarship.

From McComb, Williams will spend next year at the University of Cologne in Koohn, Germany, studying labor economics and the German Labor Movement with emphasis upon the Workers' Council.

The Fullbright grants are a major part of the U.S. government's foreign educational exchange program. Scholars are chosen on the basis of outstanding character, superior scholastic ability, and extracurricular leadership.

Departing New York on September 7, Williams will spend a short period of time with other Fullbright Scholars who will study in Germany in a language and orientation school in Bremen. In addition to the study of the labor movement, he will study Weber, Von Wiese, Marx, and other eminent Garman sociologists. Besides his studies, Williams plans to "play around some and see a lot of Europe."

Williams spent last semester at the American University in Washington, D. C. as one of Millsaps' Washington Semester students. He is a sociology major and is currently serving as a student assistant in that department. He is president of the Millsaps Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary.

During his four years at Millsaps, Williams has participated in football (three-year letterman), Tour Choir, Players, and Debate. He has headed several student government committees and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and was Number One of the Millsaps Chapter last year.

Boone Elected Veep In SEB Election Thursday

Gayle Erwin, independent junior from Greenwood, defeated Marler Stone, Lambda Chi Alpha junior from Jackson, in last Tuesday's election with a vote of 384 to 265 to serve the office of president of the Millsaps Student Body during the 1959-1960 school session.

Elected to the office of Secretary, unopposed, was Betty Dribben, Kappa Delta junior from Greenwood. Margaret Yarbrough, junior Kappa Delta from Indianola, was victorious over Joan Fraizer, senior Phi Mu from Louisville, for the office of Treasurer with a vote of 404 to 210.

In the Second Primary election held Thursday, Gary Boone, junior member of Kappa Alpha from Laurel, defeated James "Wooky" Gray, junior member of Kappa Sigma from Grenada, for the office of Vice-President with a vote of 307 to 186.

Newly elected Erwin expressed in his campaigning platform, that he hoped to achieve the following during his term: greater calendar co-ordination of campus activities, improvement of the constitution of the Student Senate, immediate work toward next year's "name band" program, strengthening of Senate committees to provide greater liason activity between the campus and the faculty, and strengthening of the fraternity-sorority system in order for them to be more representative of a true fraternity spirit.

Previous to the opening of the polls, a Pancake Supper-Political Rally was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, at which time each of the nominees presented their qualifications and aims of office.

In the Tuesday election over 72% of the student body was registered as having voted. This is the largest recorded turn out at the polls for the 1958-1959 school year. The Young Democrats sponsored the giving of "I've Voted" tags to all those who voted.

Honorary Elects 1959-60 Officers

At the last meeting of Theta Nu Sigma officers were elected for the coming year, 1959-60. Elected were: President, Al Lasaine; Treasurer, Bill Rushing; and Reporter, Don Faulkner.

A paper was delivered at the meeting on structural models of the silicates themselves and methods of constructing models of the silicates. The paper will be delivered again at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science by Mr. Balgord.

On Wednesday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m., in the forum room of the library, Dr. N. E. LaSeur, member of the Department of Meterology of Florida State University, will speak at an open meeting of Theta Nu Sigma.

Four Millsaps Faculty Give Papers At MC

Four Millsaps professors and one student will present papers at the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, Inc. to be held at Mississippi College and the State Fair Grounds, April 24, and 25.

Dr. J. B. Price, who is president of the Academy, will present in addition to the Presidential Address, two papers along with Dr. Richard R. Priddy. The first is on "Colorimetric Determinations of Nitrite and Nitrate Nitrogen in Brackish Coastal Waters." The second is on, "Rapid Volumetric Determinations of Calcium and Magnesium in Brackish Coastal Waters."

Dr. Priddy will also present the first paper in the Earth Science Section entitled, "Demonstration of Law of "V's" in Structural Geology.

Miller Given Fellowship For Graduate Studies

A three-year National Defense Fellowship has been awarded to senior Max Miller for extended study of the Old Testament on graduate school level.

The award was made by Emory University, one of three given in that field. Miller, who plans to enter the field of college teaching, will work toward the Ph.D. degree.

The grant will pay $2000 the first year, $2200 the second, and $2400 the third.

President of the Millsaps student body, Miller was selected by his fellow students for the honor of Master Major and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; Players; and serves as president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary. He has been named to the Dean's List every semester and is a three-year football letterman.

Three Elected By Young Democrats

By JACK SHEARER

Three Millsaps students have been elected to high offices by Mississippi Young Democrats. The trio named at the annual state convention in the New Capitol Thursday include Mary Alice White, John Ellis, and John C. Sullivan, Jr.

Miss White, a Jackson junior, was elected first vice-president. She is a political science major.

Ellis, named treasurer of the organization, is a junior from Vicksburg.

Selected as committeeman from the fourth Congressional District was Sullivan. A Jackson political science major, he is a junior.

Other officers include Paul Pittman, a Tylertown newspaperman, president; Mayor John Holland of Vicksburg, second vice-president; Ray Sadler of Union, a Mississippi State University junior, Secretary; Mack Higgins of Columbus, president of the Mississippi State University student body, national committeeman; and Mrs. Betty Kruger of Laurel, national committeewoman.

The convention convened Thursday afternoon with over 150 representatives from all sections present.

N. S. "Soggy" Sweatt, Jr., Alcorn County district attorney served as keynote speaker for the afternoon meeting. Surprizingly enough Sweatt stated that a two party system would be

(Continued on page 3)

Three German Films Shown On Thursday

By PATTY POWELL

Three films, "For He Was Ours," "Stephan Lochner," and "Altonberger Dome," were shown to German students April 22, in the Forum Room of the Millsaps Library. This presentation in part of an experiment being conducted by Dr. Guest, head of the German department, for advanced German courses.

"For He Was Ours" is the story of the life of Germany's great dramatist, Johan Shiller. Many of Shiller's greatest dramas were discussed with scenes of each being shown by both authenic prints and prints of his contemporaries.

"Stephan Lochner" was a film portrait of the noted German painter by the same name, who lived during the early part of the fifteenth century. Being a medieval painter, Lochner's paintings are all religious and today a few can still be seen in museums in Munich, Cologne, and London.

The last film was "Altonberger Dome." This cathedral is located in Northern Germany. It was begun in the fifteenth century, dedicated in the sixteenth century, and restored in the nineteth century.

The final event for German students on the campus will be the German Club picnic to be held May 15 on the Natchez Trace.

Phi Mu 'Ant' Skit Wins Stunt Night Thursday

By SUZANNE BATSON

"What Every Ant Needs" presented by Phi Mu sorority won the bucket at the annual Stunt Night sponsored by the Majorette Club Thursday, April 23.

Stunts also placing were: "The Voice in the Tree," presented by Chi Omega sorotity, second place; "Port Call," presented by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, third place; and, "Pinderella," presented by Kappa Sigma fraternity, fourth place.

Other participants in the stunt night were: "What Fools These Mortals Be," presented by Kappa Delta sorority; "Blue Bones," presented by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority; "Macbeth," presented by Kappa Alpha Order;

(Continued on page 3)

Sweepstakes Is Won By Saucier

By V. A. BOOKHART

Gordon Saucier, sophomore from Gulfport, placed first in the stort story division of the Southern Literary Festival Association competition with his story "A Once-A-Year Day." He was also chosen recipient of the Commercial Appeal Sweepstakes award of a $100 U. S. Savings Bond for the best manuscript entered.

Ronald Willoughby, senior from Columbia, won the top award in the formal essay division with his "On Robinson Jeffers."

Several Millsaps students and faculty members attended the Festival at Mississippi Southern College in order to hear the featured speakers John Ciardi, Hollis Summers and Robert Corrigan. Saturday morning, a panel consisting of Ciardi on poetry, Summers an fiction, and corrigan on drama, discussed "Trends in Contemporary Literature." A Millsaps student, Jean Morrison, senior from Jackson, and winner of last year's Sweepstake award, was one of three college students participating in a counter-panel with these three men.

1959 Semester Exam Schedule Is Announced

Final examinations begin on Thursday, May 21. At four o'clock that afternoon the exam for all English 12 students is scheduled.

On Friday, the exam in Biology 10 is at 9 a.m., Chemistry 22 at 1 p.m., and Speech 12 at 4 p.m.

Saturday morning at nine o'clock is the time scheduled for the exams of classes meeting at **E** period. The exam in Math 12 is to be at one o'clock that afternoon.

On Monday, May 25, all classes meeting at **D** period will take exams at 9 a.m. At 1 p.m. exams will be given in the following courses: French A2, Greek A2, Latin A2, German A2, and Spanish A2. The next exam, which is Religion 12, is to be 4 p.m.

The exams for **C** period classes are scheduled for 9 a.m., Tuesday, and those for classes at **H** period for 1 p.m. At 4 p.m. that same afternoon all students in History 12 will meet their exam.

Wednesday at 9 a.m. is the time given for exams in classes meeting at **A** period and 1 p.m. is the time for exams for the **F** period classes.

On Thursday students in **B** period classes will be given their exams at 9 a.m. and students in **G** period at 1 p.m.

Friday, May 29, is the last day of exams with the exams for classes at **J** period scheduled for nine o'clock that morning.

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak To AED Meet

Professor E. T. S. Walton, a Nobel Prize Winner in the field of Physics, will address a joint open meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Theta Nu Sigma Monday, May 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the forum room of the Millsaps library. All faculty and students are invited to attend this meeting.

Professor Walton was born in Scotland and received his education at Trinity College and the University of Dublin. He was engaged with Dr. J. D. Cockeroft at Cambridge in research which lead to the development of the betatron. He and Dr. Cockeroft were jointly awarded the Hughes Medal by the Royal Society of London in 1938. Together they received the Nobel Prize in Physics for their "pioneering work on nuclear transmutations by artificially accelerated particles."

Dr. Walton's special interest is in science and its relation to religion. In this meetng he will lead an informal queston and answer period.

SEB OFFICERS — Elected in last week's student body elections were Betty Dribben, front left, who was unopposed for the secretary position; Margaret Yarbrough, front right, who defeated Joan Frazier for treasurer; Gayle Erwin, top left, who defeated Marler Stone for president; and Gary Boone, who won over Mia Aurbakken, Betty Bartling, and Wooky Gray for Vice-president.

Compliments, Grill and Stunt Night

A few compliments need passing out, and first of all we might as well mention the Grill for they certainly deserve a compliment. We can't remember ever seeing so much progress made in the operation of an establishment in so short a time as has been made in the Grill in the past two weeks.

Everything from new salt and pepper shakers to the organization of an order and pick-up system has been added. There's a new atmosphere too: service with a smile seems to be the by-word. If somebody didn't know better, they'd almost swear that they wanted to serve you in there.

It's fantastic what can be done when a person puts his mind to doing a job in as nearly as productive a method as possible. What we mean is that when a person tries actively to do his best the results are usually better because the person is going to think about what he's doing and not just mull along unconsciously.

Other congrats this week go to the Majorette Club for sponsoring such an outstanding Stunt Night, although it did take a great deal of work from all the participating organizations, too, to make it so outstanding.

There were some good jokes, some really outstanding talent between stunts, some brilliant scripts, some fabulous staging, some stapenduous scene changes, and some of the most fantastic satire ever witnessed on the Millsaps campus. Satire is one thing Millsaps doesn't see enough of, but several of the groups tried their best to make up for lost time last Thursday night. However, some of them overstepped themselves and went a little to far. These we don't commend, but the others we praise heartily.

In our opinion, the whole program was the biggest success of a Stunt Night that we have witnessed on the Millsaps campus.

On Last Week and Gort

While the editor was attending a convention in Pittsburg last week, a most proficient staff produced what was by far the best looking P&W we've seen on this campus in the three years that we have been here. From all reports they had to work in the face of exceeding much difficulty though: it seems that everything that could possibly go wrong did—copy got lost in the mail, a misunderstanding with the engravers kept the cuts from being ready on time, a day early deadline was instituted so that the paper could come out ahead of time and the copies could be distributed on campus by the time the polls opened Tuesday morning, and so forth. But in the face of all these unavoidable difficulties, the paper came out, on time, and it was **fine.** We commend every member of the staff who had a hand in the publishing of the edition.

Several different ideas had been evolving all semester and these came to a head last week, too. Type faces different from the previous all gothic style are now being used in headlines; a general overall make-up of "more display" is being used; and the new name plate was added as a final change in appearance.

We feel, incidentally, that an obituary for the old name plate is due since it had been around a while—since 1948 to be exact. Drawn by a student then, the "fine piece of art work" (P&W, Oct. 29, 1948) replaced an even more traditional looking Old English head which had been instituted (more or less) in the fall of 1909. We say more or less because the head changed nearly every year by degrees, but always remained Old English text until that revolutionary 1948 "bell and observatory" was born. When last year Betty Miller changed from the five column tabloid size newspaper to the full size, the name plate had to be enlarged to stretch across the seven columns. (Originally the head had been designed for a three column width and was later expanded to five. Seven was just too much for it, and it was distorted even more out of proportion than ever before.) One semester of Art 11 thoroughly convinced us that the "fine piece of art work" wasn't so fine any more, and a little thought showed that the symbols embellished on either side of the head were anything but typical of Millsaps. So, instead of trying to use some fancy hand drawn plate full of "typics" of the institution, we observed several new type faces and finally decided on the plain name plate on the front now.

And in case you haven't noticed Gort has somewhat of a new face, too. Artist Mickey Kelly made this change so the panel could be printed in a four column width rather than the original seven or revised six. The motivation for this change was strictly mercenary and commercial, done in hopes that having compressed the strip to common comic size (which is not by any means to accuse Gort of being common) that sales will now become possible and Gort will become known on more campuses than just ours. The Purple and White is presently planning to set up a syndicate to get Gort started, and once set up we hope we can turn it over to a commercial operation like the Associated Collegiate Press.

There seems to be some question about how Gort is done and so forth. Mickey Kelly, a student here last semester and currently employed by the L. M. Berry and Co., creates these cartoons exclusively for the P&W. He is not paid for them, and it is in his interest that the P&W syndicate will be set up to try to sell Gort to other schools in America. The reduction in size is to facilitate these sales: very few schools and hardly any syndicate will purchase page-wide cartoons, no matter how good they are. Which brings us to a point that needs to have been said for a long time. Kelly is due a gross amount of thanks. From the P&W for a cartoon of such calibre that we wouldn't be able to duplicate it by buying from any Syndicate; from the students who couldn't get anything like it anywhere, except maybe in Peanuts or Pogo; and from those who appreciate art, for certainly Kelly, as Mr. Wolf has said, knows exactly where his lines are going.

Gort's good, and we're extremely lucky in having him in our paper, but we hope that next year we'll be sharing him with other schools across the nation.

Smaller Campuses Have Advantages

The story is told by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Sarlham College, Richmond, Indiana, of walking across the campus of a small college with its president. He noticed that the president called by name almost every student they met. "You must have a memory for names like Jim Farley," Dr. Trueblood noted. The president replied that it was not a memory feat, but that at one time or another he and these students had sat down and talked over all sorts of matters including personal affairs and careers. In other words, he knew the student's names because he knew them.

It is no secret that faculty pay problems haunt the typical small college. Yet, unable to compete with larger state supported institutions materially the small private school usually manages to maintain a remarkably proficient administration.

Why many instructors are willing to sacrifice life chances is, at least, partially answered by a professor of geology in a small college. "I decided a long time ago," the instructor notes, "to continue to invest what I've got where I am. Here I may help produce a few above average geologists. But I know I can help produce more than a few above-average persons. That is what we are in most need of: in science, industry, government professions, and the home. That is why money couldn't lure me from this job."

Today the small liberal arts college stands as a bulwark for such intrinsic American ideals as academic and intellectual freedom. At the same time such institutions manufacture an amazing large number of leaders in our society.

A recent research project by professors at Wesleyan University shows that "far and away small liberal arts colleges are the most productive sources of future scientists." Of the first 50 institutions in America, judged by the scientific eminence of their graduates, 39 are small, privately supported scools.

Other studies indicate that the small independent school produces leaders far out of proportion to its numbers, in economic and humanistic fields, also. Dr. Trueblood has noted several factors intrinsic in small college life which produces such promising results.

First is the "affectionate, abiding concern for the individual." In a university with thousands of students the pattern of life is bound to be impersonal. Any out of class relationships with teachers are indeed unusual in the larger college situation.

In the small college where the student is "a name and not a number" personal friendships between students and instructors are not rare. The "faculty adviser" becomes more than simply an adviser to the student. In the typical situation he counsels and discusses many problems with the student, other than merely helping select courses at the beginning of each semester.

Secondly, every student has the opportunity to find and engage in those activities which will develop his maximum capacities. In a student body of many thousands, the average individual is lost in the mass. He simply becomes a spectator of extra-curricular activities, rather than a participant.

Numerous jokes have been made concerning the great number of organizations on the Millsaps campus. Many have said that the campus is overorganized. However, these organizations were not arbitrarily imposed by the administration. They grew out of special interests of various groups of students. Within these groups unlimited leadership opportunities are possible.

Thirdly, according to Dr. Trueblood, is the concern of the small college, rooted in religion, for "character development." At a small school this pervasive character-developing influence is "shared by all the students and promoted not only by professors of the Bible and religion but quite as much by men in chemistry, biology, and psychology.

Today's average freshman looks at college simply for the degree which it can offer him and the high paying job this degree can provide for him. Every society can and will "go down" if its educated citizenry look only to material ends. The small college, with its regard for personal excellence and character development, represents one of our best hopes for the future.

—JS

WORK BACK-STAGE — Preparing the complicated two-story house-set for "The Diary of Anne Frank" which will be presented May 13-16 are Jackie Walden (on top) and Hayes Warner, Vic Clark, Barbara Webb, and Mac McLaurin.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

As of last week, those hard-fought, bitterly-contested, ambigously stated, and childishly promoted institutions promoted institutions called student body elections drew to a close with the flare of trumpets and the energetic waving of the white flag of students freedom. Congratulations to the winning tickets and best of luck from THUMBTACKS to your stated intentions to make Millsaps a happier college community—or just a happy college community—or maybe just a happy college—or maybe just a happy College—or, more simply, just a college.

Each year we have written our nominations for the outstanding campaigns, etc. This year's winniners are: Best Slogan — Margaret Yarbrough's "Which hand has the M&M's" or something like that. Best Unknown Candidate—tie between Gayle Erwin and Gary Boone, both of whom won. Worst Slogan — Marler Stone and "Roll with Stone," he lost. Most Hard Fought Election —Betty Dribben, whose election took the unprecented number of fifty-two run-offs before she finally won out. The women took the honors for most candidates with five out of nine. This way or may not indicate a trend.

Last week, the campus was paid a visit by a former "Campus Character," Edward P. Harris of Natchez. It was a real joy for all of Eddie's friends to see him again. For those of you who are not familiar with this luminary, Edward P. (for Paxton) Harris was a freshman at Millsaps last year and distinguished himself by being the grubbiest member of the student body. He further cemented his niche in Millsaps history by drinking free coffee for two semesters in the Grill. He also led a spirited investigation of the Grill when he learned that the malt cups served three bore the "Mixie-Dixie" label. This label was believed by Harris to have far-reaching social implications. His investigation proved nothing.

An interesting rumor in light of recent events on campus, is making the rounds here. We have been given to understand that an expert from Emory who looked over the situation at Millsaps, was "appalled" at guest what? The attendance regulations. Hmmm.

We understand that in the near future, the Purple and White is to be blessed with an independent competetive newspaper. This may well upset the applecart here at Millsaps. The first thing you know we will have to knuckle under to competetive advertising rates. And then, too, you can't ever tell when Dumas Milner or somebody will come bounding in and take it over. But, an any rate, be on the lookout for the first **P & W Surplus** in over two years. Have your Logic books ready.

Best Description of a Campus Institution: "The crowd over in Murrah Hall are like elephants —they may be a bit slow, but they never forget." How true, how true.

We here at THUMBTACKS have naturally been concerned with the concern expressed by many that Millsaps does not resemble a college. We have the solution to this problem. THUMBTACKS recommends that next year the faculty issue crew neck sweaters and ivy leagues (in assorted colors) to each student. This will eliminate our not looking like a college. Of course, some of the girls might find the ivy leagues a bit uncomfortable. For that matter, so might some of the boys.

With this, I leave thee.

SEB President Thanks Voters

TO THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE:

Permit me to express my deepest appreciation for the confidence you placed in me by giving me the opportunity to serve as president of the student body for the coming year. I assure you that every effort will be made to make this comink year be accounted as a successful one.

Needless to say, all honor should go to who spent hours of skillful time and effort on the campaign. Under the leadership of Allen Bugg and Jeanie Wesley, there were many who worked long and hard and so unselfishly as to never ask for acknowledgement for their labor. Such unselfish, often anonymous, work is enough to make any candidate humbly grateful and also appreciative of the knowledge that the world is not made to turn by back-slapping.

I could not have had a finer opposing candidate than Marler Stone. I would that I could have been running with him for some position rather than against him. This was an encouraging campaign in that I knew if I were elected, no matter who received the other positions there would be real strength and effeciency in them.

I trust that in the months to come I will earn the support of all, but to those who worked and those who voted for me — my heartiest thanks.

Sincerely,

GAYLE ERWIN

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

Backstage Faces Challenges

By VIRGINIA WALKER

"Backstage" with the Millsaps Players forthcoming production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," will find numerous alterations being made in the present sound and lighting systems and customary set design.

This play, if well-presented, will be a masterpiece of art, not only in acting but also in the "behind-the-scene" activities of the Players.

Appropriately dubbed "The Problem," the diary present a challenge to the Millsaps theatrical group. For example, a new sound system was necessary. Special sound effect records were purchased to supply the thirty-nine listed cues.

In order to play the repeated cues, a tape recorder will be placed within the new sound system, the volume being controlled by a separate, but near-by system.

Both telephones and headphones will aid in directing cues for sound and lighting from a loft to the side of the stage. In addition to the light and buzzer telephone hook-up, a "mic" on-stage will also cue in the lighting from the balcony.

The unusually designed set will necessitate false tunnels and trap doors, a two-story attic with a slooping roof, sink with running water, three bedrooms, a living room, "thousands of levels," and a background portraying the rooftops of Amsterdam.

The properties list of over one hundred different articles calls for anything from a shoe box containing clippings of movie stars and a photo of Queen Wilhelmina to a live cat.

Johnny Sullivan, Walt Davis, Doug Campbell, Ruth Tomlinson, Grace Frost and Vic Clark are just a few of the chairmen in charge of "backstage" for Anne Frank's diary.

This new play is an account by Anne Frank of two years during the Nazis occupation of Holland—two years of constant fear of war from without and within the spirit.

WEDDING BELLS . . .

June Is A Month

By MARGARET SYLVESTER

Someone told me that June is the month of Brides. To test that hypothesis I talked to several of the graduating Seniors on our campus who have been tapped into the ranks of the engaged.

Gay Piper announced to me proudly that she became engaged to Ed Orr, a sophomore Medical student, on March 24th, at 5:00 p.m. (that mean's in the daylight, says Gay). They will be married in Macon, Georgia the last part of August. From Millsaps, Linda Noble and Nancy Neyman will be bridesmaids, and a cordial invitation to attend the wedding has been extended to all members of the Millsaps College community and/or naturalized citizens of the United States of America.

Plans? ? ? "Either go to Africa and be a Sweitzer or live in a small (not too! !), and be a general practioner. We want dozens of chirrenall varieties." (I've heard of only two but I don't want to misquote the lady).

Gay says she would have been partially engaged even if Ed hadn't given her a ring because she found one in the fishbowl at Albritton's which made the downpayment on her ring. (Ah, togetherness! !)

"Let's see—is there anything else phenonmenal I should tell you—Ed Orr—he's phenomenal! ! !"

Ain't it grand?

Jo Ann Wilson became engaged to James Reed of Inverness a year ago today. James is a senior at Southern, majoring in Marketing and Business. Jo Ann is an Elementary Education Major.

The way that Jo Ann and James got together was rather accidental in that the boy she had a date with to go to a Football banquet, was sent to the hospital, and of course could not take her—so coach Erm Smith (then at Inverness) put the bug in Jo Anne's ear that the boy's best friend (James) had "volunteered bravely to do his friend a favor by taking Jo Ann to the banquet." This was while they were in the 10th grade and she hasn't let him go since.

They plan to marry at the Baptist church in Inverness the latter part of June. They are to go to Mexico on their honeymoon and will live in Victoria, Texas where he will be in business advertising and she wll teach one of the intermediate grades.

Betty Blue who became engaged to Cadet Richard Forbes of West Point Academy, on June 23rd, plans to be married on June 3rd. Their wedding will take place in the cadet chapel at West Point. They don't seem to feel that marriage should follow too closely upon the heels of graduation—therefore they will wait six hours before they marry. True love once again stands the test of time.

Betty says they will settle down immediately —in other words within a nine month period they will live in Grenada, Oklahoma, Texas, back to Oklahoma, Georgia then their first permanent station will be Colorado Springs.

When asked what preparations she had been making, Betty said that she has been buying her trouseau, but no furniture. Richard has gotten a new car tho! Who can beat a combination of Love and a new Ford Galaxy?

Well, from our sample two out of three will have June weddings which proves conclusively that people do marry.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

The French Government In Perspective

By ROBERT McARTHUR

INTERNATIONAL

This week's international news article has been prepared by Robert McArthur, a political science major and member of the International Relations Club.

by Robert McArthur

On June 1, 1958, under the impending threat of civil war and anarchy, the fickle, multipartite Parliament of the Fourth French Republic asked one man to assume practically dictatorial powers to stablize the French government at home and abroad. That man was Charles Andre Joseph Marie de Gaulle, 68, wartime leader of France and the one person that observers felt was able to solve France's problems at home, in Algeria, and throughout her far-flung colonial empire.

De Gaulle had as his avowed aim the establishment of a strong Executive in France, powerful enough to overcome much of the Parliamentary bickering that has caused so many French premiers to fall in the years following World War II.

With de Gaulle's regime nearly one year old, it is interesting to take stock of his accomplishments. We find that the record is favorable to a great extent. The primary aim of the General was the formation of a Fifth French Republic with a much more powerful Chief Executive. This was accomplished on September 15, 1958, when 82.5 per cent of over 47 million voters in Metropolitan France and in the Overseas Territories approved the constitution of the new Republic. Only one colony, French Guinea, returned a negative majority in the election. In all of France, not a single Department (State) returned a majority against the Constitution; only one city, Bagnolet, opposed. (Picture such unanimity in an American election!)

The Constitution of the Fifth Republic is tailored for Charles de Gaulle, and he was appropriately chosen as the nation's first President under the new Republic. In this position he wields more power than any other postwar French Chief of State. He is responsible to the people, not to Parliament, (which is the case with the Premier) and has a great deal of influence, through his leadership of the Council of Ministers, in selecting legislation to be presented to the Parliment.

In periods of emergency the President may rule by decree, but these decrees are subject to review by the Constitutional Council, which rules on the constitutionality of such actions.

In addition, the Constitution creates the French Community, to be composed of France and her Overseas Territories. The former colonial Territories are recognized as equal with France in the right to local self-government, but such things as national defense, foreign policy, currency, and other areas, are under the direction of the President of France, who is also the President of the French Community.

At any time that it so desires, a Member of the Community may secede and seek its destiny as a sovereign State. This was the case with French Guinea, which rejected the Constitution, immediately became independent, and was accepted as the eighty-second member of the United Nations.

These are only two features of the new French Government. Many problems, including the Algerian war and the internal economic situation, remain to be solved. However, President Charles de Gaulle, in all of France's peculiar issues, can confidently claim that his policies for strong executive leadership have the support of the French people—and he has the votes to prove it.

EXCHANGE

News Notes

by C. Brown

COLLEGIAN

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Two newly formal local societies were among those honored in Mississippi College's first annual Tap Day recently. MC now has a total of four local honoraries and eight national honorary societies.

BISON

HARDING COLLEGE,
SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Fifteen outstanding American citizens spoke at the twentieth annual Freedom Forum here April 20-24. Representatives included speakers from the industry, education, religion, and business professions.

REFLECTOR

STATE COLLEGE, MISS.

Nell Rankin, one of the leading sopranoes of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a concert on campus, May 4. Miss Rankin is a native of Montgomery, Alabama.

Published very Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.
NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr,

Editor, Kent Prince

Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor *Nina Cunningham*
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly
Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham

Business Manager, Gayle Erwin

Amusement Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographer .....
Picture Editor ..... Virginia Walker
Columnists ..... *William Jeanes*
John C. Sullivan
Virginia Perry

Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews.
SPORTS STAFF—John Kenney, Ed Woodall, Devada Wetmore.
SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.
FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.
BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, James Day exchange.
Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

RINGED

Faye Jolley, a freshman from Jackson, is ringed to James Tony, a sophomore from Mendenhall. *Faye is a pledge of* Beta Sigma Omicron and Tony is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Virginia Helen Walker is ringed to Harvey Huddleston, a sophomore at the University Medical School, where he is a member of AKK Medical fraternity. Virginia Helen is a Phi Mu from McComb, Miss.

PINNED

Lucille Pillow, a Greenwood junior, is wearing the Phi Delta Theta pin of Billy Hicks, also from Greenwood, and a student at Ole Miss. Lucille is president of Kappa Delta Sorority.

ENGAGED

Bunny Cowan is engaged to Larry Pierson. She is a junior member of Kappa Delta sorority from Jackson. Larry's home is Little Rock, Arkansas, and he is attending Texas A & M. He will graduate this June.

Ann Perry, a Chi Omega pledge from Crystal Springs, is engaged to George Robinson, from Jackson. He is a student at Mississippi College.

Judy Ware and Virgil Bigham are also making wedding plans. She is a freshman member of Chi Omega from Jackson. Virgil is from Leland and is a junior at Mississippi College.

MARRIED

April 21, 1959, was the date for the wedding of Millie Price and Bill Dodson. The event took place in Atlanta, Georgia. Both are freshmen from Jackson. Millie is a Chi Amega, and Bill is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

PARTIES

Last Friday night, Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a Beach-Comber party at Spring Lake Lodge. Tink Coulee and the Co-Eops played for the dance.

Palm Trees and fish nets will decorate Costas Lodge this Saturday night. The Phi Mus and their dates will enjoy an informal dance and Beach-Comber party from 7:30 to 11:30.

COMPLETE
BODY-FENDER Repair

AT . . .
WILLIAMS
REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West
PHONE FL 3-8906 or
FL 2-2403
1 Block From Campus

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson
Your Choice of Pizza

GREAT AND
—reatest laundry service available
—eliable— You can trust them with your clothes
—lways a satisfied customer
—ewest and neatest methods of laundry and cleaning used
—oggone best— that's all
GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North of Campus

Democrats-

(Continued from page 1)

good for the state. However, he went on to add that he never wanted to see the day that Republicans would be stronger in the South and in Mississippi than the Democrats.

The Young Democrats adopted two resolutions. The first, a statement of principles, endorsed young people in politics, Jeffersonian principles for the national Democratic party, action by the state Democratic party in setting forth principles in 1956, a condemnation of federal invasion of State Rights, and economic advances for the state.

A second condemned decisions by the U. S. Supreme Court in "departing from the principles" of separation of the powers of government.

Tap Day-

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honor society, tapped fourteen; Kay Kirschenbaum, Larry Marett, Gary Boone, Don Harrigill, Al Pick, Thomasina Blissard, Walter Brown, Tommy Larr, Jane Pepper, Bill Rushing, Paul Whiteside, Cecil Williams, Lynn Miles, and Mrs. Mildred Ellzey.

The local service fraternity for men students, **Alpha Phi,** which is presently in a process of reorganization, tapped no new members.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, tapped seven, Bunny Cowan, Colleen, Lipscomb, Sue Mozingo, Judy Cockrell, Charles Jennings, Charles Ruff, and Walter Davis.

The scholastic honorary, **Eta Sigma,** recognized two new tappees, Charles Majure and Bobbie Jean Ivy.

Eta Sigma Phi, which recognizes ability and achievement in classical studies, tapped one, Betty Buskrk.

Thirteen students were tapped into the **International Relations Club.** They are: Bill Mooney, Peggy Rogers, Bud Carnes, Doug Wade, A. Y. Brown, Sue Cater, Jerry Felker, John Rush, Joe Whitwell, John Hall, Don Williamson, Jane Anderson, and Ronald Carruth.

The young politicians staged a social hour Thursday night followed by a banquet with governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee as featured speaker.

CHEERLEADERS — The four Cheerleaders elected in campus-wide election last week are Cherry Miller, Ralph Glenn, Eleanor Abraham, and Robert Abraham.

HAM ON RYAN

Murrah High School, as usual, came through with flying colors in their splendidly elegant production of Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam" last weekend. The sets, costumes, lighting, and general staging certainly was in "The King and I" bracket, and that is about as high a praise as is possible.

The show unquestionably belonged to Alice Gandy, one of the most delightfully vivacious young ladies seen on local boards in some time. Miss Gandy as the "ambassador" sashayed through her part apparently having the time of her life; the audience was with her all the way. Her almost unbelievable mobile facial expressions put over more than a few comedy lines and song lyrics. Miss Gandy is a real "find" and we would enjoy seeing her again very soon.

Bentley Layton as the prime minister of Lichtenburg, assumposity and complemented Miss ed just the right degree of pom-Gandy greatly in their scenes together. Layton, certainly one of the most accomplished Jackson high school actors, too, seemed to be having a great ole time.

Special honors also go to Jimmy Hudgins as the young diplomat, Pat Crowe, the captivating and radiant Princess, and Billy Moore who proved he's just as at hame on stage as backstage, as Sebastian, a gem of a comedy performance.

David Whitley, Fulton Jordan, and Steve Miesburg deserved special mention for their deft portrayals of congressmen. Their "I Like Ike" number was one of the show's highpoints.

Others in the supporting cast showing much ability were Heber Ladner, Alabel May, and Courtney McFadden.

The evening's best acting was the short but most effective appearance of Merrill Williams and Pollie Spann as the Grand Duke and Duchess.
Duke and Duchess. Both these young actors are near professional in poise, timing and ability to put over a line.

Leland Byler's orchestra was the best Jackson musical comedy orchestra of the season and Emmy Lou Patton proved her mighty directional ability once again.

Aside from Miss Gandy, the other "big star" of the show was the dancing and singing choruses. Rarely does one see a group having so much fun on the stage as the Murrah misters and misses displayed. The chorus production numbers staged by Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan, particularly "Mrs. Sally Adams", enchanted the audience.

On the con side, the make-up, particularly on the "older" characters left something to be desired. Also, impredent handling of some of the wing curtains gave a disillusioning view of back stage several times.

But those are very minor criticisms because Murrah's 'Madam' was another choice theatrical evening provided by a very talented school.

QUICK TAKES . . . Philadelphia first nighters cherred wildly the new Ethel Merman starrer, "Gypsy", which is based on the book by Gypsy Rose Lee . . . Several big pictures slated for early release by Hollywood, including "John Paul Jones" (featuring recent Jackson visitor Charles Coburn) "Ben Hur", and "They Came To Cordura" . . .

STARTS APRIL 7
LAMAR
MARILYN MONROE
and her bosom companions
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
in a BILLY WILDER production
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMP
Prom trotter
She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what . . . the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola . . . but it helps!
Drink Coca-Cola
BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Roommates Are Spotlighted As Twin Major Major Drysdale, Balgord Relate Four Years' Experience

DOUBLE MAJOR MAJOR

Twin Major-Major spotlights this week fall on Bill Balgord and John ("just leave out the *Philip*") *Drysdale, who room to*gether in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

John Drysdale

"When I think back over my college experiences I think of the whole thing, not just of the little parts, culminating in a greater appreciation of Millsaps. I really love Millsaps. If you ask me why I don't know that I could give you a good answer," stated John Drysdale, looking out the window with one hand resting on his chin.

"The liberal arts emphasis is one reason it's outstanding and means a good bit to me. You know, Millsaps itself could mean a great deal to Mississippi potentially. It's not being realized to the degree that it should, but it offers a lot even now. One damaging thing is the attitude that seeks short cuts to learning in people that don't have the love of knowledge and the desire for it."

"It's funny, some people can single out one opportunity as the greatest thing. The friendships — some with professors — I suppose are the most meaningful part. I could say that being president of the Lambda Chi's has been the greatest honor, but it's not being president but just being **in** the fraternity. Just being a member is enough. It has been the most transforming influence on me here. It's hard to express because it's all intangible—an affection and a feeling."

"I would have liked my work as president of the Interfraternity Council best if it had been different. Ideally, if a lot of work is done on it, it will be a great field. It's something that really needs to be done—bettering the relation of school and faculty to fraternity. The IF now is definitely a common tie between the fraternities of the campus and even of the nation.

John took two trips to national meetings last year. During the Christmas holidays about ten members of Wesley at Millsaps went by bus with students from various other colleges in Mississippi to the national conference of the Methodist Student Movement in Lawrence, Kansas. John was serving as president of the Christian Council.

The secind of the two trips last year which meant so much to John was the United Nations Seminar. He and Gay Piper were the states' two representatives to the meeting in Washington, D. C., and New York. Actually a citizenship seminar, they sat in on sessions of the Security Council and the Senate, heard many speakers from Eleanor Roosevelt to Senator Humphries, and visited the Turkish, Egyptian, and Russian embassies. Roommate Bill noted at this point, "He even has Russian magazines down in the room. See, it's the smart things to get each roommate to tell about the other one. Each is convinced the other is completely off his rocker."

"For example, J. P. got the urge to build himself up, so he got some weights and tried 'em out, but he hurt his back and had to cut classes for two days. He'd walk around like this, Bill said as he imitated the crouched over, afflicted walk of his fellow Major Major, "and grunt and groan."

"One thing, though, I still get teased about losing twice in political campaigns here. I'm beginning to feel like Adlai Stevenson."

A member of Who's Who, John transferred to Millsaps from Mississippi Southern, where he was studying engineering. "I was a member of the American Chemical Society there," he states. "It seems funny now by contrast with my philosophy major that it ever could have been."

Of the future, his plans are nebulous, but, as Bill puts it, "Uncle Sam needs you, boy!" John will probably enter the service for three and a half years before entering graduate school to possibly enter the ministry as a college professor.

Bill Godbold

Far too often "A" students are put into a class by themselves by comments like, "Why don't you join the human race?" because of their lack of non-scholastic activities. Major Major and **Who's Who** man Bill ("three point") Balgord has proved his membership in the human race by his versatility, wide range of interest, and simply his "humaness."

A member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, Bill has spent an amazing portion of his college career working. In his spare time, what little there is, he has spent in various activities, such as the Natonal Guard, Band, Singers, Tour Choir, and intermurals. Despite being "not exactly a model pledge—I always had to leave meetings early", Bill has served his fraternity as secretary and now is vice president.

Though a chemistry major, Bill's interests are not limited to science. As John put it, "There **is** a little hope for him. I have never seen a science major with such a touch for liberal arts. Bill's one of the few Sullivan-Harrell men who doesn't dislike the CC."

John went on to tell about another of Bill's activities. "You know, he cooks in the room all the time. He gets up way before I do and pulls out all his utensils—his coffee pot must have been Adam's. I sure would hate to eat his cooking—bitter coffee and unstirred oatmeal, but he has the audacity to offer it to me."

Like John, Bill holds an assistanceship, the Tribett Scholarship ("They call it a scholarship and expect you to work for it.") For two years he has assisted in the chemistry department. Bill serves as vice president of The Ta Nu Sigma, the science honorary.

A surprise Bill had in connection with honoraries concerned Eta Sigma, the scholastic honorary. "We didn't have an election or anything. I just looked at the bulletin they put out and it said I was president."

In a more serious vein, Bill began discussing the challenge studying has offered him. "My grades weren't perfect in high school, but after I came to Millsaps and pledged, I was encouraged to do my best. Toward the end of that first semester I realized I wanted to teach in college, requiring graduate study. For that I would need to make a good record both to prepare myself and to get a scholarship to finance it." This work really paid off when Bill was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

"I think Millsaps offers an excellent opportunity to the student to develop himself. After being here four years, there's no question in my mind that I'd come back here if I had the choice again. When I first came here though, I had planned to transfer. Millsaps does have limitations, but it has because of the location opportunities that other schools in the state don't. For just one thing, it's a good location for students needing jobs."

Bill will use his scholarship at the University of Missouri, where he will get his master's with a major in geology. He will also take some courses in geochemistry, as he hopes to go on to a geochemistry major at the University of Pennsylvania and get his Ph.D. Then "Dr. Balgord" will be ready to begin a career of college teaching.

STUNT NIGHT—

(Continued from page 1)

and, "Mudflaps On a Hot Tin Roof," presented by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The winning stunt proposed the question of what every ant needs by trying to find a husband for the queen ant. The conclusion was that every ant needed an uncle.

The Chi Omega musical stunt, "The Voice in the Tree," asked the question, "who's the greatest at Millsaps?' The answer was the student. "Port Call" was a musical stunt presenting three scenes: aboard the priate ship, on Nature Island, and on Pirate ship. "Pinderella" was a satire on the story of Cinderella.

Entertainment between stunts was provided by the independents. These were: Tota Reid, Jack Ryan, Patti Patrick, Margaret Sylvester, David Weaver, Nancy Dunshee, Lester Clark, and Tense Underwood.

MAJOR MAJORS — Bill Balgord and J. P. Drysdale launch into a game of chess in their room at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. The two are spotlighted as Major Majors this week.

You need a BATH! YES, A WORLD-FAMOUS HOT SPRINGS THERMAL BATH
If you're healthy, you'll probably live longer because as it's said, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It you're nervous, tired, rundown or stiff from rheumatism and arthritis, you can find relief as thousands of others have. *You'll find the best at The Majestic* where you can go from your room to the bathhouse in robe and slippers. Here you will find specialists who know their business—experienced attendants and masseurs for the men and masseuses for the ladies.
THE Majestic HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS
HOTEL & BATHS

NEW LANAI SUITES
Hot Springs only year 'round temperature controlled pool with a separate pool for the kiddies.

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

Greenbrook Flowers

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY DRUGS
BRENT'S DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
MORGAN CENTER
Phone EM 6-3428
"MEET ME AT BRENT'S"

Spotlights On Diamond

Varsity baseball and intramural softball have occupied the spotlight on the Millsaps sports scene this week, as the diamond squad dropped two contest to the arch-rival Mississippi College Choctaws and one softball game was played.

Having won no games from MC last year, the Majors stood a chance to score a victory in Thursday's game, after losing 8-1 in Wednesday's action at Clinton. But the Choctaws came from behind in the second game to score an unbelievable seven runs in the seventh inning, helped by sevral Major errors.

Kappa Sigma continued to win on the softball diamond, as Don Williamson occupied the mound for the Sigs, firing a fast ball that is hard to hit and a change of pace which destroys the batters coordination.

Kappa Sigma won the softball crown last year with Williamson pitching a shut-out against the KA's and winning 1-0 in the final game.

Softball Participation Lacking

Interest in softball has been at a very low peak thus far this season, mostly because of the lack of participation by all the teams. Thus far, Ezelle, the Outlaws, and Burton-Galloway have not played in games. We hear that Burton-Galloway has a team, but the other two have not yet organized. This is (as the saying goes) poor!

In order to make a program effective intramurally, there must be a unified interest throughout all seasons of play, not only in one or two fields. We suggest that only teams who participate in All Sports be allowed to enter in any competition in the intramural program. If the members of the team do not have a spread interest on many sports they should not be organized as such.

Of course, we are still of the opinion that the Ministers, as a team, would be a better solution than having both an Ezelle and Outlaw team. The Ministers performed commendably during the speedball season (the only sport they were allowed participation), but were not given a chance to show their strength further. We concur that there are too many teams in the intramural bracket, and some measure should be taken by someone.

Job For Intramural Council

This "someone" should be the Intramural Council! After last week's editorial it was hoped that some action would be taken. But none has been taken. Therefore we will continue to mention EVERY WEEK that the council is not doing its duty to this college! Because we believe this council can and should fulfill its purpose.

Coach Smith informs us that the reason for no meetings is that the representatives on the council from the organizations will not attend. THIS IS NO EXCUSE FOR NO ACTION. THIS CAN BE REMEDIED VERY EASILY.

We advocate that the Athletic Administration enforce a rule that states that if the delegates do not attend the meeting, their team will be dropped from the schedule. THIS IS A SIMPLE AND FEASIBLE SUGGESTION. BUT OF COURSE IT PROBABLY WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. It seems that it takes too much of a person's time to work on the council. This hour or less, one time a month is just too much for a person to bear! If this is the attitude of the delegates on the council (although I am sure there are many who would attend the meeting, if they were only set for a definite time and date at a regular schedule) then the intramural program will never be a complete success.

We suggest that—AT ONCE—a regular meeting be called, in which ALL are notified in due time to come to the meeting.

* * * * * *

The main job right now for the council is to hand in the names of the members of the organizations who will participate in golf and tennis. Coach Smith has been trying for three weeks to get teams to submitt entries, but only the Sigs followed up on the request. This is a matter that needs to be taken up AT ONCE. But, again, we look for no action. IT SEEMS IT TAKES TOO MUCH ENERGY TO DO A JOB THAT IS REQUIRED AND EXPECTED OF A PERSON OR GROUP OF PEOPLE.

"UNDER "M" CLUB AUSPICES"

Field Day Is Set Tuesday May 12

Plans for a Millsaps Field Day to be held May 12 are nearing completion by the Millsaps "M" Club, who, some months ago, gathered at the idea of the student body participating in an all-day play-day affair.

The idea was picked up at once by the club, and was planned as a major project for the club in its activity on campus this year. Edwin Redding and Don Williamson have served on the committee that are drafting final plans at present, and the final date for the event will be Tuesday, May 12.

The agreement with the administration is that all students on campus will participate in the day and no classes will be held on this day. Dinner will be served out-of-doors on Tuesday, in a picnic style.

It has not been decided yet how the competition will be arranged, but both girls and boys will participate in field events, with track events, occupying the spotlights. There will be only short distance runs in the contest.

Final plays will be announced next week, but to the present, other plans have not been initiated.

★ EDITORIAL NOTE ON FIELD DAY ★

Field Day will be held on the Millsaps campus May 12, and we wish to question one matter of interest—the events which will be included in the days' affairs. And that is the lack of any long distance runs.

The M Club has stated that the reason for the omission of these runs is because no one will be in shape. We do not believe this to be valid enough to exclude the 220, 880, and mile runs from the events. We urge that more consideration be taken on the matter. We feel that the long runs will be challenges of endurance.

We do not suggest that entries have to practice to run these races, we are just interested in seeing HOW WELL the students on this campus are in shape. This should tell the tale.

Kappa Sigma's Defend Title; Hand Lambda Chi's 19-4 Loss

By JOHN KENNEY

In the only intramural softball game played last week, the Kappa Sigs crushed the Lambda Chi's 19-4. The game was terminated after two men were out in the bottom of the sixth and and the Sigs had a 15 run difference. In other games last week, the Outlaws forfeited to Burton-Galloway and Ezelle forfeited to Kappa Alpha. This puts the Sigs and KA's on top of the league, which seemingly has dwindled to five teams.

First Inning Scoring

After afive run first inning, it was rather evident that the Sigs were about to get their second win of the season. With one out, the Sigs had the bases loaded, thanks to an error and two walks. Sam Scott then drove in two runs with a single. Pat Sanford's single and Don Williamson's double, along with a passed ball, accounted for the other three runs.

The Sigs came back with two runs in the second. The highlight of the inning was a double by Wooky Gray. The Sigs picked up four more runs in the third, on singles by Gray, Scott, and Bill Dodson, and a tape measure home run by Pat Sanford.

Fourth Innings Scoring

The Lambda Chi's broke the ice in the top of the fourth when Bud Carney, who had walked, scored all the way from first when Sanford dropped a long fly to left field. The Sigs came in their half of the fourth to get four runs on only two hits. This made the score 15-1.

The Lambda Chi's picked up three more runs in the top of th fifth on singles by Blake Harrison and Bud Carney and by the aid of three Sig errors. These hits were the only two that Williamson gave up in the whole game.

Slams Triple

Williamson personally took charge of things in the bottom of the sixth. With one run in and the bases loaded, he sent a ringing triple into deep left-center scoring the three on bases and giving the Sigs their 15 run difference and the ball game.

Leading Batters

Leading the Sigs at bat were Bob Weems, Gray, Sanford, and Williamson each with two hits, and Scott who had three hits in four times at bat. The Sigs picked up a total of 13 hits.

The winning pitcher was Don Williamson while Joe Whitwell, who went all the way for the Chi's suffered the defeat. Lambda Chi committed eight errors, while the Sigs had six.

CHARLES WALLACE raps a single in the Thursday contest with Mississippi College, but the Choctaws made it two in a row, as they came from behind in the seventh inning to defeat the Majors by a 14-10 score.

Sports Flash

Millsaps won their second game of the season yesterday on Alumni Field as they battered Southwestern 10-1, with **Larry Marett** on the mound for the Majors, giving up seven hits.

The Majors began the scoring spree early in the game, scoring three big runs in the first inning, with **Denny Britt's** double, a single by **John Ray,** and a sacrifice by **Charlie Wallace** paving the way.

Millsaps was not to be stopped as they scored again in the third inning with one run, and two runs in the sixth. Southwestern scored their only run in the fourth inning.

Other Millsaps runs came in the eighth inning, which was the inning of the second Major home run of the season, when John Ray blasted a round-tripper with one on base.

Denny Britt and **John Ray** were the top batters in the game, both going two for four, as Britt got a double and a single, and Ray blasted a home run and a one-bagger.

Other players sharing in the victory were **Ken McCullum,** Charlie Francis, Bobby Ray, Harvey Ray, and Russell Smith.

ON MILLSAPS SPORTS SCENE

SPORT BRIFFS

Play MC This Week

BASEBALL — The Millsaps baseball team will again play Mississippi College in two more contests, with a game here tomorrow (Wednesday, April 29) and another at MC on Thursday. In the last two engagements with the Choctaws, the Majors dropped the contests by heavy margins. The team still has only one victory to its credit, a win over William Carey, being the only win.

Team In Tourney

TENNIS — Coach Al Pick has announced that the tennis team will engage in a tennis tournament at Hattiesburg this week, with the competition having started yesterday, with matches today also. The next scheduled match will be May 1, Friday, with Mississippi College at 1:30 there.

Sigs, KA's On Top

SOFTBALL — The next scheduled game in the intramural softball league is scheduled for today with a contest between the Outlaws and the Pikes, but the Outlaws, as of yet, have no organized team. April 30, Burton-Galloway is scheduled to play the Lambda Chi's. Kappa Sigma is slated to play Ezelle on Monday, but Ezelle has forfeited all games thus far.

Play-offs This Week

Badminton—Girls' intramural badminton playoffs were played last week with singles and double games being played in the tournament. The games are being played in three rounds, and the deadline for the final round was scheduled for Monday of this week, and the final results will be anounced next week.

On Softball Diamond

Intramural Standings

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Burton-Galloway	1	1	.500
Outlaws	0	1	.000
Lambda Chi	0	2	.000
Ezelle	0	2	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

KS 19—LXA 4
KA 1—Ezelle (for.)
BG 1—Out. (for.)

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Outlaws vs. Pikes	April 28
B-G vs. LXA	April 30
KS vs. Ezelle	May 4

BASEBALL DIAMOND ACTIVE

Majors Lose Two To MC Choctaws

Old rivals Millsaps and Mississippi College clashed on the baseball diamond in two games last week in the first of a four game series, and the Choctaws took both contests in two nine inning games by 8-1 and 14-10 scores.

In the first game at Clinton on Wednesday, the Chocs started the scoring in the third inning as they scored one run. Mississippi College added three more runs to their total in the fourth inning on five singles—four of them back to back.

Millsaps Lone Run

Millsaps' lone tally came in the top half of the sixth when third baseman **John Ray** was safe at first on a MC error on first base, moved to second on a fielder's choice, and then scored on a **Charlie Francis'** two bagger.

The Choctaws assured a victory in the sixth inning, when Bubba Hutto slammed the first pitch from Robert Gentry over the deep center fence with the bases loaded for four runs.

Both Coach Stanley Robinson of Mississippi College and **Erm Smith** of Millsaps substituted freely in the contest, each using 14 men during the nine innings of play.

Harvey Ray Leader

Harvey Ray was the Major batting leader, getting a pair of singles in four trips to the plate. Francis had a double, and **Charles Wallace** contributed a to the cause. **Bobby Ray** and **Robert Gentry** were on the mound for the Majors.

* * *

In Thursday's action, the Mississippi College Choctaws pushed across seven runs in the seventh inning to score a 14-10 come-from-behind victory over the Majors on Alumni Field.

Mississippi College struck first in the game, scoring five big runs in the third inning, but the Majors came back in their half with a pair of singles by **Denny Britt** and **Tom Brown** and two walks, to score two runs.

Two Homers for Chocs

Two homers in the fourth added two runs to the Chocs' total, but Millsaps quickly tied the game in the fifth on singles by John Ray and **Stan Hathorn** along with three walks and three Choc errors. Millsaps got three more in the sixth with doubles by Britt and Brown paving the way.

A leaky Millsaps infield, Hutton's second homer, two walks and two singles by the Chocs produced the seven winning runs in the seventh.

Pitcher Tom Brown led the Majors at the plate with a double and two singles, and a walk at the plate, in four tries. Leftfielder Denny Britt smashed a double and two singles in six attempts.

Tom Brown, Larry Marett (7) and Harvey Ray.

Tennis Squad Drops Games

The Major Tennis team kept going down the losing way as Spring Hill defeated them Wednesday afternoon, 5-2. The only Millsaps wins came on the forfeit of the two doubles matches by the Spring Hill team. They had won the five singles matches to capture the match. The Majors failed to win a single set as they lost to Spring Hill for the second time this year. Otto Halboth, Spring Hill No. 2, lead his team by defeating Blake Harrison by 6-2, 6-1.

On Monday of the week Belhaven tied the Majors 4-4. Another match is still to be played to determine the winner. The time has not been set as of now.

The next matches are to be with Mississippi College, Friday, May 1. They will be played on our arch-rival's courts.

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

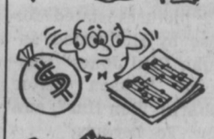
SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS
Across from College Grill
in by 10:00---out by 5:00
at No Extra Cost
KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

SAVE
UP TO 60%
WASH 15c
DRY 5c
Soap and Change Available From Dispenser
OPEN 24 HRS. PER DAY 1806 N. State

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!*

1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? A☐ B☐



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? A☐ B☐

3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? A☐ B☐

4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? A☐ B☐

5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? A☐ B☐

6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? A☐ B☐

7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? A☐ B☐

8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? A☐ B☐

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice? A☐ B☐

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY . . . for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

the PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. LXXII | Weekly Publication of the Millsaps Student Body | Jackson, Mississippi, May 5, 1959 | Offices in Student Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83 | No. 27

RECENTLY CROWNED MISS JACKSON OF 1959 is Faye Prevost, in foreground, Millsaps sophomore. She is pictured here with two other beauties from Millsaps who participated in the contest, Judy Cockrell (left) and Mary Alice White (right). Not pictured is Suzanne Ferguson.

'Miss Jackson' Title Goes To Lovely Millsaps Coed

By V. A. BOOKHART

"This is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. I hope I'm dreaming," exclaimed Faye Prevost, Millsaps sophomore, after receiving the crown and title of Miss Jackson of 1959. The winning of this contest enables her to participate in the Miss Mississippi Pageant to be held in Vicksburg, July 30 - August 1.

One of Millsaps top beauties, Faye has been an alternate in two other contests—Miss Cleveland and Miss Hospitality of Cleveland. She enjoys the out-of-doors, and includes as her hobbies golf, horseback riding swimming and dancing. At Millsaps, she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Singers, Players, Wesley Foundation, and is majoring in Elementary Education. For her talent in the Miss Jackson competition, Faye played a piano selection by MacDowell.

The new Miss Jackson will receive numerous gifts from Jackson companies. Kennington's is outfitting her in a complete wardrobe which includes a formal gown, swim suit, cocktail dresses and accessories needed for the Miss Mississippi Pageant. She will take an all-expense-paid weekend vacation as a guest of the Holiday Inn at Long Beach, Mississippi and can make the trip in a 1959 automobile furnished by the Dixie Drive-It-Yourself,. A local artist, Lester Raspberry, will paint her portrait.

A former Millsaps student, Miss Betty Jane Cleveland, Miss Jackson for 1958, crowned Miss Prevost the new Miss Jackson. Miss Cleveland is presently serving with Pan-American airlines as a stewardess.

Three other Millsaps girls were entrants in the recent Miss Jackson contest. These were: Judy Cockrell, sophomore from Greenwood, Suzanne Ferguson, junior from Beaumont, Texas, and Mary Alice White, Junior from Jackson.

Millsaps Takes Day Off For Field Day Scheduled May 12

The first Millsaps Field Day will be held Tuesday, May 12 on the football practice field. All class-room pursuits will be forgotten for the day with every student participating in the field program. The day will be climaxed by a baseball game with William Carey College.

Sponsored by the M Club, Field Day is scheduled to begin at 9:30 Tuesday morning and will be officially over at 2:30 in the afternoon. Students having 8:00 classes and classes after 2:30 will still be required to attend then.

Competition by Classes

Events will be centered on the football field, on the campus, and will be coordinated and judged by members of the M Club. Committees will meet this week to plan who will particpat in each event. A meeting at large of each of the classes will be held for the actual assigning of participants in the events.

Field Day Exents

Both girls and boys will participate in the program, with some of the activities including co-educational events. Under the work of M club members, Ed Redding, Harvey Ray, Don Williamson, and Arnold Bush, the following events have been scheduled, possibly with some alternations before next week.

Boys events will include 50, 100, and 220 dashes, a football thrown, shuttle relay, tug-of-war, and 880 relay. Girls will run the 50 and 75 dashes, and will have a baseball throw. Both girls and boys will participate in a sack race, a three legged race, and the shuttle relays. Volleyball and tennis competition will also be included in the days activities.

All students will be eligible to participate except members of the M Club.

The days' events will be climaxed at 2:30, but a baseball game with William Carey will immediately follow. The Majors have already defeated the Carey Baptist once this year.

'Diary' Production Opens May 13 With Cast Of Ten

By JACK RYAN

Wednesday evening, May 13, has been set as opening production evening for the Millsaps Players final show of the year, "The Diary of Anne Frank", Director Lance Goss announced last week.

"Diary" will run through Saturday evening, May 16, in the Christian Center Auditorium, with nightly curtains at 8:15 p.m.

The play, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, is based on the best selling "Diary of a Young Girl" by Anne Frank. It tells the story of a young Jewish girl, hiding with her family and friends from certain death at the hands of the pursuing Nazi storm troopers. The play has been translated into twenty-one languages and has been performed in some thirty countries.

On Broadway, the show starred Susan Strasberg and Joseph Schelkraut, and was the recipient of countless awards and honors incuding the Pulitzer Prize, The New York Drama Critics Circle award, the Antionette Perry Award, and The Theater Club Gold Medal.

The setting, a cutaway view of the building wherein the Franks are hiding will be among the most elaborate and difficult sets ever created by the players.

In the title role, Anne, Goss has cast Greenwood Sophomore Judy Cockrell. Miss Cockrell, a new tapee into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, has participated in many Players productions, including "Tiger At the Gates", "Summer and Smoke", "Kismet" and "Paint *Your Wagon.*"

Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, the director has selected Don Dickerson and Jackie Caden. Dickerson, president of Alpha Psi Omega, was the winner of last year's Best Supporting actor award as the Reverend Winemilled in "Summer and Smoke." Miss Caden, a freshman, has participated actively in high school dramatics, and was Anna in Murrah High School's "The King and I" last season.

Others in the cast are Teryl Tinsley; Margot Frank. Miss Tinsley, an active Player, served as assistant to the director for the recent "The Lady's Not For Burning." Betty Denton; Mrs. Van Daan. Miss Denton was featured in "Paint Your Wagon" earlier this season. Bill Smith; Mr. Van Daan, playing his first Millsaps role. Dale Danks; Peter Van Daan. Danks was in "Paint Your Wagon" and was very active in dramatics at Murrah High School. Bob Aldridge; Mr. *Dussel. Aldridge, a Freshman,* was Tappercoom in "The Lady's Not For Burning." Nancy Boyd; Miep. Miss Boyd was the lead in last year's "Kismet". Ronald Willoughby; Mr. Kraler. Willoughby, active since his Freshman year in Players, was The Mayor in "Lady."

Goss said that committee chairmen and members would be announced soon.

Mississippi Intercollegiate Council Meeting Is Slated This Weekend

Two-Day Belhaven Meeting Features Variety Of Speakers

By RALPH SOWELL

Delegates from Millsaps will attend the semi-annual conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9 at Belhaven College, who is host for the event this year.

More than 100 delegates from representative colleges in Mississippi will attend the conference, which is headed this year by elected Chairman of the Council, Arnold Bush of Millsaps.

The meeting will be a two day conference, consisting of discussion groups on student government and seminars on various phases of journalism. Attending the conference will be student government leaders and representatives from the publications of the colleges represented in the council.

From Millsaps, more than 25 delegates will attend the meeting, as many will attend as leaders in the conference. Bush will be Chairman for the event, while Joan Frazier serves as Secretary and Ralph Sowell is serving as Chairman of the Publications and Publicity.

Allen Bugg will lead a discussion on freshman orientation and Bud Culley will lead a group on religious life. In the same group, Dr. Bergmark will be one of the resource persons.

Dr. J. E. McCracken will lead the training and briefing session which will be held for the moderators of the discussion groups. Billy Mullins will serve on the evaluation committee.

Jack Shearer, Bugg, and Sowell will aid in the formation of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, which will become a definite and vital part of MIC's program this year, and its foremost accomplishment.

From the publications on campus, many students will be in attendance. Those who plan to go from the P & W are editors, Kent Prince, Gayle Erwin, Jack Ryan, Gayle Graham, Ralph Sowell, and staff members, Pattye Powell, Martha Ann Huddleston, John Kenney, Ted Callaway, Harley Harris, John C. Sullivan.

From the student government, Gary Boone and Erwin. Lucille Pillow, Joyce New, and Mia Aurbakken will attend from the Women's Council. Nancy Dunshee also plans to attend.

Meeting to work out similar problems among the colleges in the state, helpful advice will be contributed by delegates which help to solve the problems of the college, as they discuss and evaluate topics of interest to those present.

A banquet will be a semi-climax for Friday's activities as the delegates will attend a banquet in the Millsaps Student Union, where Rebel Phillips, a Jackson attorney and past Commissioner of Public Service, will give the address.

Saturday morning the interest will be directed toward journalism as leaders of the city papers will lead seminars. Oliver Emmerich, who is editor of the State Times and McComb Enterprise-Journal, will be the main speaker. Other journalists who will lead seminars will be: Frank Hans, Bonita Appleton, and Lee Baker of the Jackson Daily News, Robert Webb from the State Times, and Al Sorge from the Clarion Ledger.

Study Skills Semiar For Exams Held

By SYLVIA MULLINS

Because of requests from students for assistance with study problems before final exams, the Dean of Students, J. E. McCracken, is holding a brief series of seminars on study skills.

These seminars, which began on April 28, are being held in two sessions: one from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the other from 6 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. after meeting April 29 and 30. The groups will meet May 4, 5, 6, and 7, the last session being on Thursday, May 7.

Another help for students in preparing for exams will be Dead Week, the week preceding exam week in which there are no extracurricular activities.

The week will run from May 17 to May 23, with exams beginning on Thursday, May 21.

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1959-60 Bobashela should be turned in to Lance Goss by May 13, Goss announced today.

The applicants should be of at least a junior standing next year, and their written applications should include such data as their point index, past experience, and plans they would incorporate should they be chosen.

These positions will be chosen from the written applications and only if necessary will an interview be held.

Open Meeting AED Will Be On May 6

There will be an open meeting of AED at 7:30 p.m., May 6 — that's this Wednesday evening — in the Forum room of the library. At this time Dr. Maddox and Dr. Levenway will lead a discussion centering around some research projects their respective departments have just completed on the typical premed student.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

By MARILYN BATES

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages honorary, recently elected its officers for the 1959-60 session.

Serving as president will be Margaret Yarbough. Vice-president is Marilyn Bates, with Bobbie Jean Ivy and Linda Hampton serving as secretary and treasurer respectively.

These in-coming officers are to be formally installed on Wednesday, May 6. At this time, the honorary's new tappee, Betty Buskirk, is to be initiated. The ceremonies have been planned to take place in the home of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, the groups' advisor.

900 Fulbrights Are Now Available To Students

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC awards will be available on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application, (2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, (3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and (4) good health. A good academic record and demonstration capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably withing the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1960-61 will be accepted until November 1, 1959. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Those interested who are now enrolled students at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices: 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois; 1605 Pennsylvania Street, Denver 3, Colorado; 401 Milam Bldg., Houston 2, Texas; 1530 P Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.; 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2. California.

Judson Smith Will Be Presented In Recital

Judson Smith, Millsaps senior, from Jackson will present his senior recital tonight, (Tuesday) May 5, at 8 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. A voice student of Mr. Richard Fairbanks, assistant professor of music, Judson will be accompanied by Charlotte Ogden, sophomore from Macon.

A philosophy major, Smith is a member of the Madrigal Singers and the Tour Choir. He received the Millsaps Players acting award in 1958, and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." At present, he is rehearsing as the romantic lead in the Jackson Little Theater's forthcoming production of "Visit to a Small Planet."

Numbers to be included on the program are: "Man Is for the Woman Made," Purcell; "Sleep, Wayward Thoughts," Dowland! "Tanto Sospirero," Bencini; "Donzelle, Fuggite," Cavalli; "Der Tod Und Das Madchen," Schubert; "Verborgenheit," Wolf; "Largo all factotum," from The Barber of Seville, Rossini; "Lilacs, "At Night," "Into My Open Window," and "The Island," Rachmaninoff; "O Men from the Fields," Hughes; "Lane County Bachelor," O'Hara; "Hymn to the Night," Campbell-Tupton; and "Rain and the River," Fox.

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats in the upstairs Union, Wednesday at 12:30.

Interviews Are Slated May 8-9 For Hostesses

American Airlines will hold personal interviews for prospective stewardesses in Jackson, Friday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the King Edward Hotel, according to Frank Kirchburg, District Sales Manager in Memphis.

Any young woman, age 20 to 26, with high school education or better, and between five-feet-three and five-feet-eight inches in height may apply. Good vision and proportional weight are also factors.

Young women selected will attend the attractive American Airlines stewardess college located at Fort Worth, Texas for a 5½ week course.

Stewardess salaries start at $285 per month, plus all living expenses while away from base station, with pay raises after the first six months. In addition, they are allowed liberal annual travel allowances.

In this week's edition of the Purple and White, there is a total of 226 inches of advertisement, a larger percentage, inches wise, than we have previous record of. Because there is little activity on the campus this week, we regret that we are only able to print a four page paper, filled mostly with ads, allowing little room for what small amount of news available. Even though we regret having to place such a large amount of advertising in such a small area, the editorial staff would like to express appreciation to Gayle Erwin, Business Manager, for selling these ads.

Ferguson & Hardin Back From Meets

By LIZ WALTER

Millsaps English professor and Registrar, Paul D. Hardin, attended the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, April 21-25.

Approximately one thousand registrars from collegs and universities all over the United States were in attendance at this meeting.

Dean James S. Ferguson recently attended the Southern University Conference at St. Petersburg, Florida.

2 French Films Were Shown Here On Friday

"Crin Blanc" and "A City Called Paris" were the two French films shown Friday night, May 1, in the Forum Room of the Library.

The first film, "Crin Blanc," was the story of a small boy in search of a wild horse. The second film, "A City Called Paris," showed various scenes from all over the city.

One week from Thursday, on May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Library, the final series of French films for this season will be shown. These films will be concerned with Chartres Cathedral. Scenes from the cathedral is the subject of the first film. The second will deal with the Student Pilgrimages to Chartres. It is based on the poem "Presentation de la Beauce" by Charles Peguy, a modern French mystical poet.

Mr. William Baskin, professor of French, is making plans now for another series of similar films for the 1959-1960 school year. There will be two programs, including the showing of four films, each month. Admission is free and open to the public.

Nobel Prize Winner Addressed Students

Sponsored by Theta Nu Sigma, Professor E. T. S. Walton, a Nobel Prize winner in the field of Physics, addressed a joint open meeting of Alpha Epislon Delta and Theta Nu Monday, May 4.

He was also the speaker in chapel Tuesday.

M I C OFFICERS — Planning for this weekend's Mississippi Inter-collegiate Council convention are Joan Frazier, Arnold Bush and Ralph Sowell. The meeting is planned for May 8-9 at Belhaven College.

We Like 'Em

There has been a great deal said pro and con in recent months about the collegiate atmosphere of Millsaps. Some have accused the school of having no collegiate spirit—in short, of being something less than a "college." Others have ardently denied the charge.

Yet, in spite of all this apparent concern, it appears that the question has been little more than a point of argument, a scapegoat on which students hang their own shortcomings, and not a problem which students have faced head-on in order to solve it.

The basic component of what students call "collegiate atmosphere" is tradition. About the nearest thing to a tradition which Millsaps students generally recognize is a phenomenal ability to gripe about any and, or everything while doing nothing else at the same time.

If Millsaps is ever to have a true collegiate spirit, it must come from students, or no one else can determine what students want. At best, administrative authorities can only recognize what they believe to be the desires of a majority of the student body. Students should make sure that what school officials and faculty see as genuine needs and desires of students are true reflections of majority student opinion. In general, the college authorities will cooperate with students, but in order to benefit from that cooperation students must first cooperate among themselves. A collegiate atmosphere will be established only by the corporate activity of many students and many student organizations. It cannot come from above, and it will not come by isolated spurts of school spirit from individuals.

The student body has the channels through which we can attain real college spirit here. "Greek Night" was such a success at its inauguration during orientation last fall that IFC and Panhellenic will probably continue it for a long time to come. Next Tuesday the "M" Club will sponsor "Field Day," an event which the Administration has enough interest to turn out classes during the activity. Students have only to express enough interest to participate in the event in order to establish "Field Day" as a campus tradition. In addition to "Greek Night" and "Field Day" we should also develop traditional activities which are unique and peculiar to this particular campus.

There are some who will oppose any attempts to establish student traditions on the grounds that student traditions are foolish. There are, admittedly, those who feel that participation in such pursuits as spelling bees and intramural bridge and tiddlywinks are more representative of college and more indicative of maturity than participation in varsity and intramural athletics and the ability to enjoy oneself in the company of members of the human species while running in the sack race at a campus-wide event like "Field Day." Opposition to traditional activities on the grounds of foolishness is, on the contrary, indicative of mental, social, and, in a sad but true number of cases on this campus, physical immaturity.

Many American college traditions are foolish when removed from the one campus on which the particular tradition is a major part of college. In proper context, event "foolish" activities become significant, for they become means to the ends of student unity and true meaning to the word "community"—ends which are far from foolish—ends which we actively encourage Millsaps students to work toward. —ab

Comments On The Student Senate

In a few days the new officers composing the Student Executive Board will officially be installed. Next year they will have a grave responsibility to the school and to themselves, but mostly to the students individually. Two weeks ago over seventy percent of the student body voted in the primary elections and almost that many voted again in the run-offs, proving that for once the majority of the students were interested in something—though we must admit that this is an exception to the apathy generally prevalent at Millsaps (see ed. "We Like 'Em).

Two years ago under the able leadership of Sam Jones, the constitution was revised. A system was set up which—from what we have heard—completely re-activated the student Senate and SEB.

The Jim Waits' regime came next with the Senate meeting weekly and discussing problems apropos to the students. Jim's policy of "do all you can" showed through in the long meetings as hours were spent discussing the need for milk machines, etc.

Max Miller as '58-59 president, spent his term employing a different system. "Concentrate," said Max. "Take a few big things and get them done, but don't mess with trivialities," so they concentrated and the Four Freshman came—a sep forward, but like all the others, a baby step.

Now we ask before another set of student body officers take office. Is it worth having weekly, by-weekly, or even monthly meetings of this calibre and calling these meetings "Senate"—a name which denotes power? Would it be better to just let the class officers or some other organized group appoint committees to get milk machines or look into the Four Freshman concert possibilities? Don't misunderstand. We aren't knocking the importance of milk machines or the necessity of campus-wide "name" concerts; we are simply asking if this is all we want the Senate to be bothered with, and if it is, we say do away with the Senate and let committees handle it. If not— which is what we contend—then let's do something about it and have a Senate for govering, for discipline, for things a government should be for.

We said above that the four officers have a grave responsibility. But maybe their responsibility to the students isn't half so important as the responsibility of the students to them. We challenge the students to carry through on this one program which they have at last shown an interest in. If this is done, maybe the administration will see fit to carry out those plans we are always hearing about, and maybe the Senate will become something other than the campus Chamber of Commerce (to borrow a phrase).

Indications Point To Success Again

One week from tomorrow—Wednesday, the fifteenth—the Millsaps Players production of "The Diary of Ann Frank" will open. From all indications this will be one of those history makers that people will talk about for a long time. Director Goss himself has said that he thinks it will probably be put in the class with such untouchables as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Death of a Salesman," and "Summer and Smoke."

"Dairy" is the story of a young girl hiding out with her family and a few friends in a secret third story apartment, trying to escape the Nazis in Holland during World War II. The play was adapted from the actual diary of An which she kept quite diligently throughout her 25-month stay. While American copies of this book have sold over 600,000 copies, the play won almost every award it could win on Broadway, including the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. Recently the motion picture version produced and directed by George Stevens was released by Twentieth Century Fox. It should reach Jackson in the near future.

While the play was running in Europe it was met with shocking results. We have heard that often the audience would be so stunned by the impact of the drama that they would sit rigidly still after the final curtain fell, then after a pause of several minutes, ease up and slip out of the theatre; or they would —at the other extreme—break records for time lengths of standing ovations. But not only is the play a heavy drama as is implied by all advertisements. It is stuffed full of comic relief.

Goss commented that it will probably be one of the most popular plays Millsaps has given yet. He said that people are just going to like it. But for the Millsaps Players the play is more than just another production that the public will probably like. It is a challenge; a challenge which has been met with an enthusiasm rarely seen in the local Players group. An extremely difficult set, which is best described as a two-story house, has already been completed. With opening date still over a week away, this is bound to be some kind of record, for many are the times that the opening curtain has gone up on wet paint or un-paint. And besides, this set takes our vote for being the most beautiful we've seen on the Millsaps stage.

However, the set isn't the only challenge that has been met. The lighting crew faces as many or more light cues than on any of the Players' most difficult shows (well over 50), and has already ironed out most of the kinks in their multi-many sound cues: more cues than in any previous show These sounds have been mapped out to such a degree that complete stero will be used throughout the show.

We haven't mentioned make-up, or costumes, or the five page-long list of hand props. Nor have we mentioned what is perhaps the biggest challenge of all: the acting. However, we've seen the enthusiasm exhibited by the other groups and there is no doubt in our minds that this show will become one of the immortals among the Millsaps' productions.

Any student that misses this show should be kicked in the place where it hurts most. Tickets are free—only the presntation of an I-D card is required. Tickets can be picked up from Tuesday through Friday afternoon of this week in the Players' office in the CC. There will be no reserve seats, but tickets will be distributed by specific performance nights.

As we said before: this one will be one of those "to see." Don't fool around and miss it.

DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" — Rehearsals for the Players production of their next play have gotten underway. In this scene are Teryl Tinsley, Judy Cockeral, and Jackie Caden.

A POLITICAL COLUMN

MY FRIENDS . . .

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

Several weeks ago we accompanied one of the political science majors on a "swoof" jaunt over Raymond way. While there we dropped in on Congressman **John Bell Williams** and looked over his stomping grounds. This being our first opportunity to meet Representative Williams we concentrated on jotting down a few impressions — note at random — while

the politicos slapped backs, shook hands and locked horns.

Been Fishing

The Congressman is somewhere around 39, carries two or three snap ball-point pens in his pocket and speaks down to earth Mizzizzippi lingo. He was wearing a short-sleeve yellow sport shirt and immediately explained that this was not usual office attire but that he had just returned from a fishing trip and dropped by the office —the rods and tackle were in the corner.

His office walls support a host of framed sundries and for general interest they included: a color print of an a-bomb blast, the Bill of Rights, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, a merit award from the DAR, autographed photos of Truman, Farley, Ike, etc., photos of various delegations, a couple of House Bills, and a multitude of others.

While we were casing the place the politicians were engaged in an ever-so-deep conversation on various House bills with Mr. Williams commenting on his support and non-support as they went. When the conversation got around to the marked voting similarity among southern democrats and northern republicans during the last session of Congress, Williams rebuttled: "We didn't vote with them — they voted with us." At this point we tuned in.

"Mr. Williams what did you think of the Aid to Education Bill?"

Williams: "That's enough said, isn't it?" — At this point we tuned out again.

Three Friends

The visit was most absorbing but the most impressive part came as we were about to cross the street to our mobile unit. Someone hailed us and as we turned around the Congressman came out of his office and met us at the curb. "I forgot to explain some of my economic theory," he said to the political science major and we talked for some time longer. Few men would do this and thereby he won two lasting friends.

EXCHANGE

News Notes

by C. Brown

STUDENT PRINTZ

Miss. Southern College

Bill Colmer, Congressional Representative of the Sixth Mississippi District, will address Southern's Second Annual Conference on International Affairs on May 5. He is a graduate of Millsaps college.

RED & BLACK

U. of Georgia

Students recently voted overwhelmingly in favor of having private telephones in each dormitory room. The Student Council hopes to make definite plans soon.

Nine applications from national sororities wishing to come to Georgia have been received. If such a recommendation is approved, a sorority will be selected from these nine and will begin operation in September. This will be the first Panhellenic addition since 1949.

Letters to P & W

Dear Editor:

I should like to know what possible good will be accomplished by the five and one-half hour 'recess" that has been set aside from our daily schedule by the Millsaps "M" Club and the administration. I am, of course, speaking of the scheduled Field Day on May 12. I have inquired of the purpose from many of the perpetrators of this crime, and the stock answer is "To get out of class and . . . " It does not take much of an insight tosee that this is the only purpose.

Some have suggested that it will promote school spirit. Fine, but it will not. Some have offered that it will provide a release from the boredom of learning. Who wants a release? . . . Not a student who truly seeks knowledge . . . Not the student who will best represent thi s college in the future . . . Not the student towards whom the efforts of this college should be directed. Other ideas have been expressed, but they are even more childish.

I have also inquired as to the opinions of various members of the faculty, and they range from "inconsiderate" to "ridiculous." The laboratory schedule of every department in Sullivan-Harrell has been thoroughly disrupted, with little chance to regain an even keel. I am fully conscious that we are to return at two-thirty, but that is too late to salvage anything. In fact, this requirement destroys the only possible good that could come from "playday," that of going home. This, of course, is what is intended.

Two weeks ago you wrote an editorial claiming that Millsaps was "a glorified high school." How can you now write another article praising "playday?" You are contradicting yourself, Mister Editor.

The only worthwhile student is the student who desires to *learn. Why is he not given the* opportunity to fulfill his desire without interruption?

Recently Dr. Goodrich White spent several days on our campus studying all facets of the Millsaps instructional program. It would indeed prove embarrassing if he returned to our campus and found us engaged in "playday."

Sincerely yours,
Bill Hendee

FACULTY EVALUATION

Millsaps, Self Studied

By GAYLE GRAHAM

Recently the faculty and administration of Millsaps College has begun an extensive evaluation program in the interest of the college. The college itself planned a self-study program in which all phases of campus development are being considered, evaluated, and acted upon. Simultaneously with the college's program, the Southern Association of Colleges, an accrediting association to which Millsaps is related, is carrying on a study program for its members colleges. Therefore, President Finger says, the local program and the Southern Association program are contributing to each other.

In these interrelated programs such academic considerations as curriculum and degree requirements are being discussed. Campus development and improvement are major emphases in the program of the college and the Southern Association. The faculty and the administration are discussing faculty needs by departments, the possibilities of maximum enrollment for the next years, the need for new programs in the curriculum. Business management is being discussed in light of the fiscal needs of the college. Alumni relations is one issue in the program, as are public relations. Such matters as student personnel and library service are important parts.

In the fall, an extensive questionaire was sent to all members of the faculty; and all members of the faculty sent their comments on campus interests and concerns to the Academic Dean. Following these reports, committees from the faculty have been working in some phases of the self study and the whole faculty has been *working on phases of it.*

A few weeks ago, Dr. White of Emory University was on the Millsaps College from the Southern Association of Colleges as a part of this program. He and the faculty made intensive study for the days he was here. Though his reports are not yet back, it is reported that he said he had visited many colleges as a consultant, some of them depressing him and some of them exciting and thrilling him. Millsaps, he said, belongs to the latter group.

Furthur study will be made through 1960. The Development Committee of the faculty, the faculty committee directly responsible for the self study is composed of President Finger, Dean Ferguson, Dr. Laney, Dr. Moore, Miss Morehead, Dr. Price, and Dr. Wallace. The president asks that any students who wishes to offer constructive suggestions to the development Committee make those suggestions to him or Dr. Ferguson.

MAY 17-24

Dead Week Discussed

By MARTHA RAY

The great, fat dictionary which revolves on its stand in the library gives one definition of the word "dead" as "without freshness or invigorating quality; lifeless." In accordance with their definition, then, the term "dead week" as applied to the week before exams is most certainly a misnomer.

Indeed, there are few weeks of the school year which have a more exciting atmosphere perhaps "tense" is the better objective. For teachers are busy giving those last minute "quizzes"—the second grade of the semester, the first was in the ninth week of school. And most students are struggling to get in late reports as well as keep up with daily assignments and get on a schedule for exam study.

It was a blessed day when the Student Senate ruled that no extra-curricular activities meet the week before exams. At least for the last few days before finals, students are not involved in quite such a maze of hurry and scurry as the usual work week entails.

At Millsaps, a large part of one's semester grade depends on the result of a two to three hour test. Rant and rave as we may about how inadequate such a measuring system is, it is the one we have and our grades do depend on it. And although one may pat his round, solid D on the head and nobly proclaim that grades don't really show the true knowledge one has gained, eligibility for graduate school, honoraries, scholarships, and graduation rests upon that crucial point index, not on an amount of "knowledge" one might claim to have but does not demonstrate on an exam. Dead Week is quite useful in preparation for making decent exam grades in light of the honest weight of these grades.

Besides, dead week is fun. It is so simple to live. One does not have conflicts; at least, not every field of interest is clamoring for its position as "first." There is only one legitimate field of interest and that is study. And, when studying is "in," it can be downright interesting even invigorating.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Hilarious Headlines

From NATCHEZ DEMOCRAT

Typographical errors inevitably are going to pop up in newspapers and somehow they always seem to appear in the worst of places. The Natchez Democrat recently compiled the following list some of which we found extremely funny.

In the Morgantown, W. Va. paper many years ago, the following ad was found:

Delores Del Rio in the
Romantic Story of
'EVANGELINE'
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's
Immoral Love Epic

"If it is a cold night, cut some thick slices from your tongue, make a brown sauce, put put your tongue in and serve boiling hot."

"The will disoses of a million-dollar estate, the bunk going to relatives."—(Washington Star).

WANTED—Information about Nathan R., who lived in Canajoharie in 1790 with a family consisting of himself and three females, who were his parents."—(Canajohare, N. H. Courier).

"George Grant is the proud possessor of a brand new Chevrolet sedan and also a new wife, having traded in the old one for which he received a liberal allowance."—(The Logan, Ohio, Republican).

"As a pioneer and professional man, Dr. Jancky was out in front, Fifty-nine years he practised medicine, being iresponsible for most of the babies born in the community."—(The Pomeroy, Ohio, Democrat).

The ordinary family doctor has been exceptionally busy, but those who cater for ailments that do not need immediate treatment have found themselves with time to kill."—(Daily Paper).

Doxology, Praise God from Women All Blessings Flow."—(York, Pa., church bulletin).

Maj. Bob Spear, 40 head coach of the Air Force Academy basketball team has the aerno nautical rating of command pilot.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

U. S. and France Observed

By JERRY FELKER

John Foster Dulles has recently stepped down as Secretary of State. A few days later President Eisenhower appointed Christian A. Herter as Dulles' successor. The nomination was quickly and confidently given approval by the Senate.

Herter, a long time student of foreign affairs, former professor of International Law at Harvard, congressman, and two time governor of Massachusetts, has for the past two years served as under Secretary to Dulles.

Although lacking Dulles' hard-dealing negotiating talents, Herter's personality and Boston Brahmin manner will be valuable assets in diplomacy. He has strong ties with the British and is welcomed by the French, having been born in France and sympathetic to De Gaulle.

Only in Germany was Herter's appointment not well received, mainly because he is conscious of Germany's record of armed aggression. Dulles saw Germany primarily in the person of the western-orientated Adenauer. The foreign policy of the U. S is not expected to change except possibly in method.

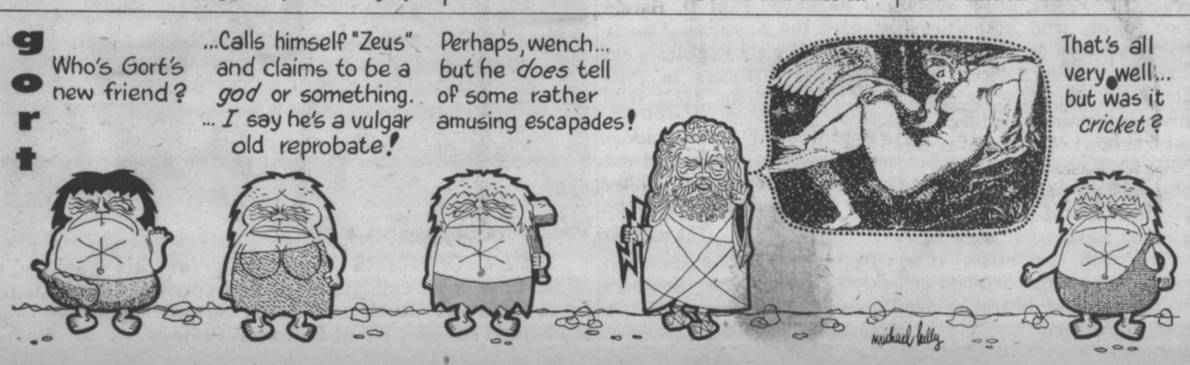
Dulles has built up a corp of experts in the State Department upon whom the President and Mr. Herter will probably rely heavily: Dillon, Murphy, Henderson, Merchant, Reinhardt, and Rountree. Working with the President, Herter, and the State Department's "brainy team" will be Vice President Nixon as good will ambassador.

FRANCE

President De Gaulle of France sent Premier Debre to London last week to sound out the flexible British proposals that might be presented in the forthcoming East - West negotiations. Premier Debre, faily unknown in his own country as well as abroad seemed to impress the British with his cordiality and frankness. The strong ties that now exist between West Germany's Adenauer and General De Gaulle have alarmed the British and made them fearful of becoming odd-man out in Europe.

Adenauer and De Gaulle are welding a firm alliance between two historic enemies that includes nearly one-hundred million Europeans. The European "common market," being pushed by both leaders, is expected to build a powerful and united front on the continent against Communism.

Britain' flexible proposals are contrary to the positions of Adenauer and De Gaulle who intend to stand firm against any new concessions to the Russians.



Published very Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor, Kent Prince
Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly
Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham

Business Manager, Gayle Erwin
Amusement Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographer ..... Charles Ricker
Picture Editor ..... Virginia Walker
Columnists ..... William Jeanes
John C. Sullivan
Virginia Perry

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews, Susan King, Jimmy Leverett.
SPORTS STAFF—John Kenney, Ed Woodall, Devada Wetmore.
SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.
FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.
BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, James Day exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

RINGED

Mary Glynn Lott, a member of Phi Mu Sorority, is ringed to Buddy Walters. Mary Glynn is from Kilmichael and Buddy is a music major from Jackson. April 17 was the date of the riging.

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE

The Ministerial League of Millsaps and their dates enjoyed a weiner roast this past weekend. Their party was at Roosevelt State Park from 3:00 Friday afternoon until 9:00 that night. Chaperones from this occasion were Dr. Fleming and Dr. Laney.

LXA PARTY

Another all day party wastil Sunday night. The weekend held at Roosevelt on Saturday included beach parties and picnight when the Lambda Chinics and a dinner dance.

Alphas entertained their dates with swimming, boating, supper, and dancing. The party hours were noon til midnight.

MISS JACKSON

Congratulations to Faye Prevost winning the title of Miss Jackson in Thursday night's contest! Faye is a sophomore at Millsaps, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

KA Houseparty

About 30 couples enjoyed a weekend of swimming and sunning at Gulf Shores Alabama. The event was the Kappa Alpha Houseparty, which began at noon on Friday and lasted until Sunday night. The weekend included beach parties and picnight when the Lambda Chinics and a dinner dance.

Ham On Ryan

ANNE'S DIARY SOON

The Players will present the award-winning play "The Diary of Anne Frank" next week. Vic Clark, chairman of the Players' scenery crew has asked us to invite any interested students to come on over and help put the finishing touches on the mammoth set for the play, one of the largest and most unique in Millsaps Players history.

THANKS ROYAL!

Jackson moviegoers owe a vote of thanks to the Royal Theater for their short but appreciated engagement of the year's outstanding foreign film, "He Who Must Die" last week. It was truly one of the most moving films of the decade. Time Magazine calls it "The screen's most compelling religious statement in years." If it ever returns to Jackson, make every effort to see it.

QUICK TAKES . . . We were very disappointed that WLBT didn't carry Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" on the Hallmark Hall of Fame last week. The show received excellent reviews and it was a pity that we couldn't see it . . . The Voice of Firestone musical program is about to bite the dust, gunned down by . . . you guessed it, another western .. . Another one-man triumph on Broadway . . . Hal Holbrook, a 34 year old actor portraying Mark Twain at 70 in a one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight" . . . receiving the best reviews of the year, save those for Sir John Gielgud's "Ages of Man" . . . (which is available now on a Columbia LP) . . . You can't help but admire Hollywood director Billy Wilder for casting two screen he-men Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon as female impersonators in the new Marilyn Monroe film, "Some Like It Hot" . . . Billboard Magazine reports that the hottest selling album in the record stores is the New York company's "The Flower Drum Song" with Pat Suzuki and Juanita (Bloody Mary) Hall . . . Another big-seller: the stereophonic recording of "My Fair Lady" with Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews and the London cast

Purple and White puts two Major Majors into spotlight this week; Gay Piper and Clifton Ware selected for leadership on campus

(Ed.'s note: Because of five remaining members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and only two remaining editions of the newspaper. It is necessary for two seniors to be run in this edition and three in next week's edition).

Gay Piper and Clifton Ware

GAY PIPER

Friendly . . . favorite . . . Phi Mu . . . These words describe in essence this week's Major Major, Gay Piper.

Gay came to Millsaps from Macon, Georgia — hence, her nickname, "Peaches." "I've screamed Georgia ever since I've been here. People used to tease me about wearing shoes for the first time.

"My freshman year I pledged and second semester became Phi Mu activities chairman. I spent a lot of time in the grill because I was so enchanted with the boys — I went to an all-girl high school.

"From being activities chairman of Phi Mu I jumped to president my sophomore year — and automatically president of Panhellenic. I was just a mess—I didn't know anything. My junior year they decided to give me another chance and they elected me again."

"Besides getting engaged and getting initiated and being tapped into Sigma Lambda I guess being president of Phi Mu has been the most exciting thing that has happened to me at Millsaps. It was my most valuable and rewarding experience—just learning about folks by dealing with them so much, and I love them all. Ed — that's who I'm engaged to — used to call me 'Mother Mu'."

"My sophomore year was when I really was too much of an activities horse." That year Gay got pinned, served as secretary of Wesley, was a member of Tour Choir and Student Senate, and was tapped into Majorette Club, besides holding her sorority offices.

Gay has also served as vice president and secretary of IRC, vice president of Sigma Lambda, secretary of the senior class, and has twice been chosen a campus favorite. A member of **Who's Who,** she declares her selection "the biggest surprise I ever had."

Her engagement to Ed Orr, a Grenada med student originally from Georgia, of course, is naturally Gay's most enthusiastic topic of conservation. You can print this: He's terrific and I'm going to be married in August and have many, many babies. I'm inviting everybody at Millsaps to my wedding."

"You might say that the men *faculty here have been a criteria* I have gone by in choosing my husband. All the teachers here are just great — they have given me my greatest challenge,

CLIFTON WARE

Another Major-Major this week is Clifton Ware, Jackson senior. His most outstanding experience, according to him, is being a philosophy major at Millsaps College.

Next year Clifton will take the position of Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church at Columbus. He plans to be a part time choir director for the rest of his life and will continue to accept singing engagements.

He has held many offices and attained many houors during his four years at Millsaps. Among them are: President of Wesley, president of the Christian Council, vice-president of the Singers, three years Singers Tour Choir, the lead in Kismet.

Clifton is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and is married to the former Betty Oldham, a Kappa Delta from Jackson. The Wares have one child, a boy, John, who "is going to be a baritone." Future plans include a little girl who will be a soprano — this will round out the Ware quartet.

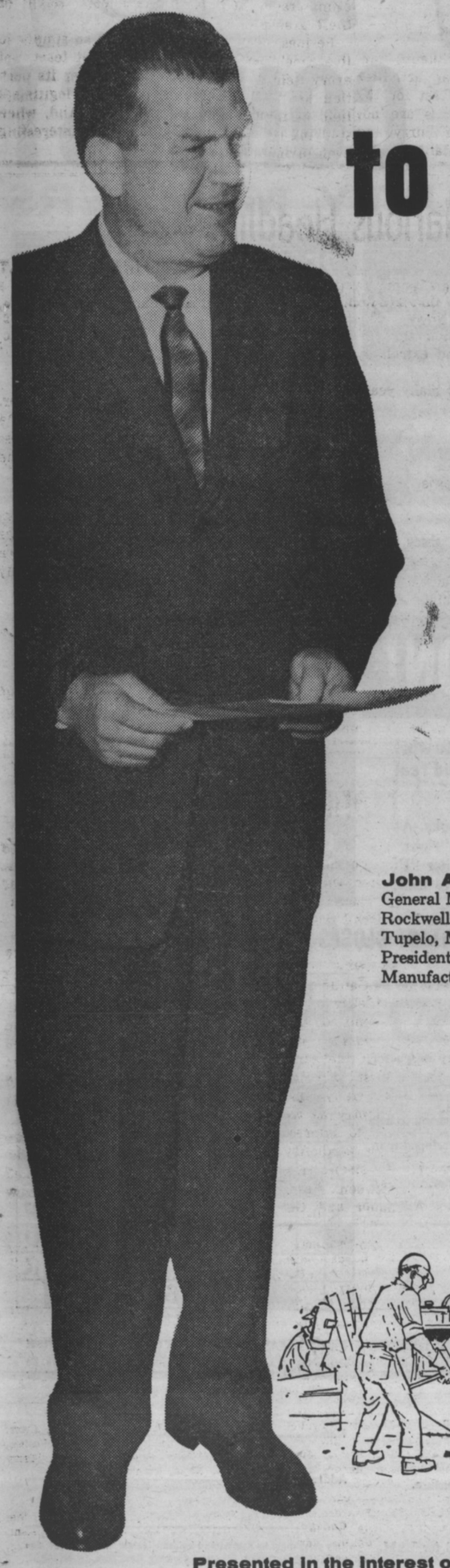
As for the future, Clifton plans to attend graduate school in philosophy and seminary.

His most thrilling experience has been singing with the Maurice Thompson Singers who he says "are the most inspiring group I have ever contacted in my life."

Greenbrook Flowers

THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And
Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .
Plenty Parking Area
The SHAMROCK
No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson
Your Choice of Pizza



to the TOP...

Today, IN MISSISSIPPI, there is more opportunity for young people than ever before. In almost any field a college graduate can start better . . . *get to the top faster!* For the tremendous economic growth of our state in recent years has created a vital need for qualified young people in every phase of commerce, industry, and agriculture.

Mississippi is on the move! In the past twenty years manufacturing has increased over 800%, retail trade has increased over 500%, and bank deposits have increased over 450%! And this is only the beginning of an era of even greater economic growth of which you can be a part. There is opportunity for you now . . . and there is plenty of room for you to move to the top in your chosen field.

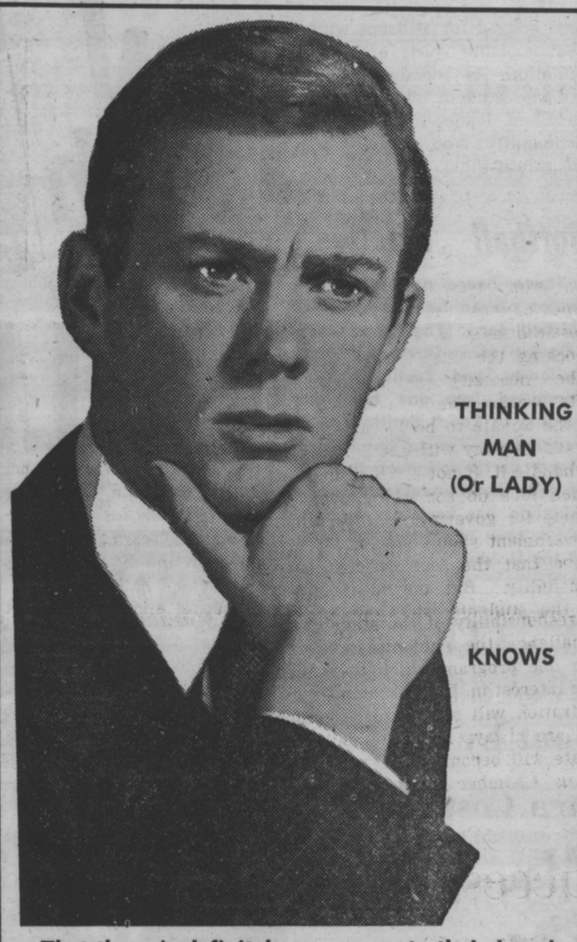
If you are looking for opportunity, you've found it IN MISSISSIPPI . . . right in your own backyard.

John A. Osberg
General Manager of the
Rockwell Manufacturing Company,
Tupelo, Mississippi.
President of The Mississippi
Manufacturers Association.

For more information about your opportunities in Mississippi's *manufacturing* industry contact:

Charles H. Fulghum
Executive Vice-President
Mississippi Manufacturers Association
King Edward Hotel
Jackson, Mississippi

Presented in the interest of the future of our young people by
Standard Life Insurance Company, Jackson, Mississippi.



THINKING MAN (Or LADY) KNOWS

That there is definitely an answer to their laundry problem — GRAND LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS — There is no finer or surer method available — You can store your clothes with them CONFIDENTLY, TOO.

GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
2712 N. STATE
2 Blocks North of Campus

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

QUICK WASH & DRY
Wash 15c
Fluff
Dry 5c
1806 N. State
PARKING IN REAR
SOAP & CHANGE FROM DISPENSER
OPEN 24 HRS.
ACROSS FROM GIRLS' DORMITORY

Let Primos Restaurant serve your party in their Private Dining Room. We can serve from 15 to 145 people.

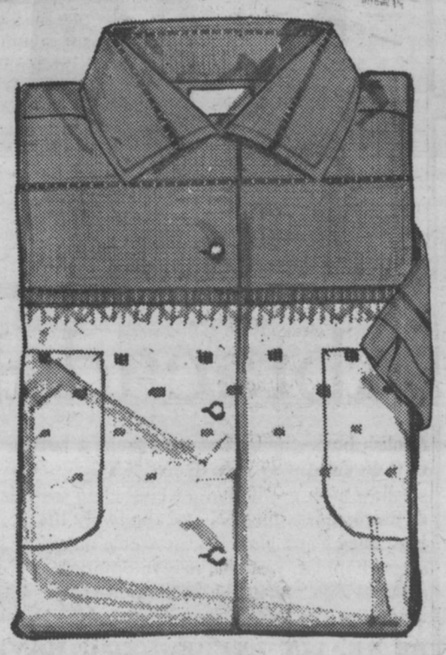
We can also prepare Picnic Foods to take out for Fraternity and Sorority parties. For prices and reservations.

CALL 5-1594
PRIMOS

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY DRUGS
BRENT'S DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
MORGAN CENTER
Phone EM 6-3428
"MEET ME AT BRENT'S"

Lewis Wilson

yes THEY NEED no IRONING
WASH AND WEAR SPORTSHIRTS BY McGREGOR.
$5.95



Cotton's smartest new look—magnificent monochromatic coloring and pattern work. A variety of hues of the same color blend together for one of the season's best-looking sportshirts. Permanent-stay collar, vent sleeves, 2 perfectly matched chest pockets. Expressly designed for the Summer season in a "light-as-a-cloud" weight. See our entire collection of McGregor "Aqua" sportshirts, today!

Weems, Williamson Seen As Tops On Athletic Field

Spotlight Falls On Kappa Sigs

This year's sports page accomplishments would be incomplete without a recognition of two of the "tops" on the sports scene at Millsaps, as we feature Bob Weems and Don Williamson as double sports plug for this issue.

Bob, a senior member of Kappa Sigma, and Don, a junior of Kappa Sigma, are two big reasons for Sig supremacy on the athletic field. We recognize them together because their interests in the field of sports seem to be a complete parallel.

Basketball Stars

In the varsity program, both have excelled on the hardwood court, where Bob has lettered for four years and Don for three years. Don is an All-Big Eighter from Meridian in basketball, and like Bob, has excelled not only in scoring, but especially in the rebound and defensive departments. Both athletes have been deadly on the backboard, grabbing those points away from the opponents to use for a Major score. As Bob graduates this year, Don will still be on the court firing away for the Major quintet.

Tops In Speedball

The two were "the causes" for a Kappa Sigma first in speedball this year—not that they weren't last year also—as they were not to be stopped from scoring by the opponents. Don played on the end position, while Bob was a back, and both caught passes that seemed to be impossible to catch, but the two possessed an unbelievable balance and coordination that caught passes anywhere on the field.

Bob — Most Valuable

Bob was named the Most Valuable Player and Best Sportsman at the end of the season for his outstanding playing and attitude during the season.

Both of the Sigs were the leading scorers in the Speedball league, and, of course, both were selected to the All-Star first team positions.

Ineligible to play in the intramural basketball contest because of their varsity participation, both served as Captains of the Sigma team, as they definitely were a big reason, again, for the Sigs capturing the first place berth in both the regular season and tournament. The two were careful to point out flaws in the opponent's teams and quick to correct their own member's mistakes, giving helpful hints throughout all the games.

Don — Top Pitcher

In intramural softball, too, both have displayed outstanding ability in leading their team to victory. Last year, Williamson led his team to the softball crown by his excellent pitching ability, and climaxed the season by pitching a 1-0 shutout against Kappa Alpha to clinch the title.

BOB WEEMS and DON WILLIAMSON

Again this year, Don will be the key figure in the outcome of the softball contests, as already he has shown that his pitching will be hard to hit. In their first game, he pitched a superb ball game, displaying a speeding fast ball, and a change of pace that has its tricks. Pitching at his best was not enough, as he opened up at the plate in that first game also, slamming a triple which put three RBI's in the scorebook in his favor.

Of course, athletics is not the only field that they have excelled, as Don is presently serving as Treasurer of the Junior Class, while Bob is Treasurer of the Millsaps Student Body.

Our Salute

So, we close our recognition of these students with these passing words as reasons for their recognition. As Kappa Sigma's they have been "two big reasons" for Sig supremacy on the athletic field for the past three years. As members of the varsity basketball team they have shown excellency, sportsmanship, and applause, as they have played for Millsaps with a commendable spirit and determination. As members of the Millsaps student body, for their excellent leadership and dependability. And as individual we salute them.

Softball Inactive

There were no intramural games played last week in the softball loop. The three independent teams, Outlaws, Burton Galloway, and Ezelle, will be combined into one team, according to Coach Smith. This is being done due to the lack of player participation on the part of the independents. A new schedule has been set up, and can be seen on the bulletin board in the Union.

Girls Sports program heavy with contests

By DEVADA WETMORE

Intramural badinton is still a major activity in the girls sports program, as the tournament is still in progress, with only the finals left to play.

In the singles competition Patti Patrick and Lucille Pillow are in the finals, which the doubles matches have four games yet to be played. Still in the third round is Lucille Pillow and Elizabeth Ann Clark, who will play Georgia Ann Burgess and Bumgartner. The winner of this contest will play Clara Smith and Jo Ann Wilson for the championship.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

The Millsaps girls' tennis competed with Mississippi College last week with favorable results. The girls' doubles were well represented with Patti Patrick and Jo Ann Ivy winning big scores of 5-7, 6-4, 10-8.

Kay Kirschenbaum and Judy Brook won over MC's team in another doubles match. Georgia Granberry played in a singles match, losing to her opponent.

Field Day - A Challenge?

By RALPH SOWELL

Field Day which will be held next Tuesday, is an event of extreme significance in the program of our college. This is the first time there has been a program of this type at Millsaps, and the big question in its continuation is whether or not the students will make use of this opportunity to show the administration that they can be counted on to participate in such an event.

MAY BECOME ANNUAL

The M Club, in its endorsement of the field day, had in mind to make this a definite event on the schedule of college events each year. In this we support them, and see the need for all students to enter the competition or watch the days' events.

Intensified interest in this one event will show the administration that we are interested in things of this nature, and are willing to cooperate with them in future endeavors that may mean things of benefit to both the college and students.

As the Field Day takes place Tuesday, LET'S ALL ATTEND AND GIVE OUR SUPPORT TO A PROGRAM THAT HAS TAKEN TIME AND COOPERATION BY BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO PRODUCE.

Tennis Tournament

Mississippi State University repeated as champion of Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis as they took the title over Ole Miss. State wound up with 23 points; Ole Miss with 18.

The Millsaps tennis team placed fourth with six points in the tourney at Hattiesburg. them were Mississippi College with five points and Belhaven with three.

Majors Suffer Defeat At Hands Of Choctaws

By JOHN KENNEY

Mississippi College made it four in a row last week by defeating the Majors by scores of 15-2 and 6-3. These victories, plus the two the previous week, gave the Chocs a four game sweep this year. This also gave the Chocs a clean sweep over the Majors in all varsity athletics for the second straight year.

Harvey Ray was the leading Major batter collecting two hits in three times at bat. Hutto led the Chocs with three hits in five trips to the plate.

In Thursday's game at Clinton, the Chocs gained a 6-3 decision. The Majors and Chocs each collected eight hits, but some close calls prevented more Major runs.

Losing pitcher Larry Marrett led the Major batters with two singles in three times at bat. Bobby Ray collected two hits in four trips. Freddie Hutton led the Chocs with three for four, ineluding a homer and a double.

MAKE YOUR HOME

ALL ELECTRIC

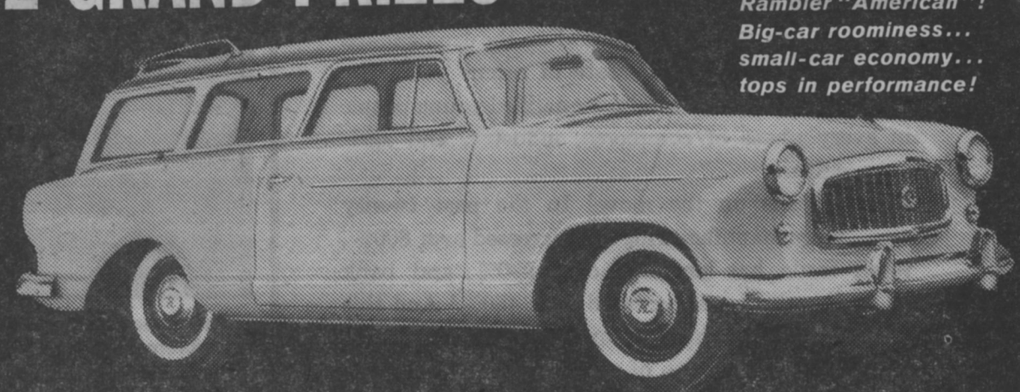
Mississippi Power & Light Co.

WIN with L&M FILTERS — WIN with Chesterfield CIGARETTES — WIN with OASIS WITH Menthol Mist

COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



Rambler "American"! Big-car roominess... small-car economy... tops in performance!

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

25 SECOND PRIZES:

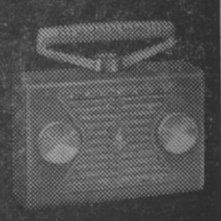
COLUMBIA STEREOPHONIC HI-FI SETS

"Big Stereo" styled... engineered for the most exacting taste.

100 THIRD PRIZES:

EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Packed with power... plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries



500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

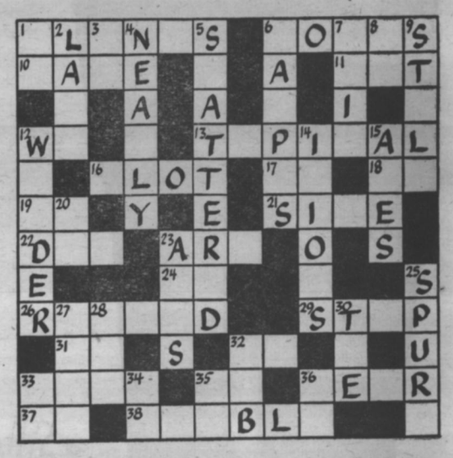
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name_____

Address_____

College_____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS

Across from College Grill

in by 10:00---out by 5:00

at No Extra Cost

KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

360 Adelle Street

PHONE FL 5-3788

JESS' BARBER SHOP

1020 N. State

Phone 5-4895

SANDWICHES & DRINKS

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN

GOOD FOOD REASONABLE PRICES

E. B. Walker, Owner

3016 NORTH STATE ST.

JACKSON, MISS.

COMPLETE

BODY-FENDER Repair

AT . . .

WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP

1238 N. West

PHONE FL 3-8906 or FL 2-2403

1 Block From Campus

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. LXXII | Weekly Publication of the Millsaps Student Body | Jackson, Mississippi, May 12, 1959 | Offices in Student Union Telephone FL 4-5201, Ext. 83 | No. 28

'Diary Of Anne Frank' To Open Wednesday Night

By JACK RYAN

The last major event of the 1958-59 session of Millsaps College will be the year's final production by The Millsaps Players, "The Diary of Anne Frank." The play opens Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. and runs through Saturday of this week.

On Saturday the College will play host to alumni of the Players as a special feature of the annual Alumni Day. Honored guests will be Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the Department of English and former director of the Players and Prof. Lance Goss, Associate professor of Speech and current Players "boss man."

A banquet in the Millsaps Cafeteria immediately preceding performance time will be a feature of the day.

The Production

"The Diary" is one of the most formidable undertakings that the group has attempted. Aside from the complicated two-storied stage setting, the light and sound cues are more numerous than any other play in Millsaps history.

The setting, adapted from the original New York design, by Johnny Sullivan and Vic Clark, was constructed by the Players Scenery crew, under Clark's direction. Lighting Chairman is Doug Campbell, and Walter Davis is in charge of sound.

Buddy Hatchell and Franz Epting head the stage property committee, and Ruth Tomlinson and Stan Cooke perform the same chores for the inumerable hand properties. Bunny Cowen and Sue Mozingo head the make-up artists and Mary Sherrod and Colleen Lipscomb will handle the costume department.

On the business side of the activity, J. T. Noblin serves as house manager, with Jack Ryan chairman of the Publicity committee. The elaborate program for "Diary" is edited by Ronald Willoughby and Billy Kerr.

Director and Cast

Directing the play is Lance Goss. His assistant is Barbara Webb, a senior who has been a Player's stalwart for four years.

Tickets are on sale now at Wright Music Company, The Millsaps Registrar's office, and will be available at the auditorium previous to performance.

Graduation Is Scheduled One Day, May 31

By MILTON MATTHEWS

The Graduation Exercises for the 67th graduating class of Millsaps College will be held, Sunday, May 31.

For the first time in recent years, both the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement, as well as all the other events connected with graduation will take place on the same day. These events include: Holy Communion, the Senior Breakfast, the Baccalaureate Service, the President's Reception, and the Commencement.

Holy Communion will be observed at 8:00 a.m. in Fitzhugh Chapel.

The Senior Breakfast at 9:00 a.m. will be at Primos Restaurant next to Sears.

Dr. Robert Goodrich, is the speaker for the Baccalaureate Service which will be in Galloway Memorial Church beginning at 10:55. Dr. Goodrich is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.

Requiem Mass Will Be Presented This Sunday

By GLENDA FAYE CHAPMAN

Mozart's **Requiem Mass** is to be presented by the Millsaps Singers in their final concert appearance. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, May 17, at 4:00 o'clock in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The choir, composed of one hundred and fifty voices, will be directed by Richard Fairbanks, assistant professor of music and accompanied by Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of music. Soloists for this presentation will be: Magnolia Coullet, soprano; Carol Bergmark, alto; Clifton Ware, tenor; and Richard Alderson, bass.

The Mass was commissioned, though Mozart is said not to have known who ordered it. It was a Count von Walsegg, a musical dilettante, who liked to perform in his chapel the works of others which he claimed as his own. He had lost his wife some years before and contemplated a requiem for her.

In July 1791 he sent his steward *Leutgeb to Mozart, with a* commission to write such a work, but Mozart, pressured by other work and sickness, was not able to complete the score before his untimely death.

He finished only the "Requiem" and "Kyrie" and sketched the eight sections from the "Dies irae" through the "Hostias", but his pupil, Sussmayer, filled out the incomplete portions from the composer's notes.

Jack Shearer Elected Head Of MCPA '60 Organizing Committee

Possible Professional Columns, Collegiate Writers Is Enhanced

Jack Shearer, associate editor of the **Purple and White** last year and member of the editorial staff this year, was elected by unanimous vote to head the organizing committee of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association. He was elected during general session at the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting held at Belhaven College last weekend.

The purpose of the press association will be to provide closer co-ordination of publications activities among the member colleges. Its work will be concentrated on the newspaper and year book level.

It is hoped that through this association Mississippi collegiate publications will be linked by a filter center which will distribute news-worthy material to each campus publication.

Plans include semi-annual publications seminars during which ideas and problems could be swapped and discussed.

At the MIC meeting at Belhaven a testing program of this type was held. Various heads from the daily Jackson newspapers held discussion groups and panels on all phases of collegiate newspaper publication. This trial program proved very successful, and the election of Shearer followed.

The proposal for the MCPA came from a committee appointed by MIC president Arnold Bush of Millsaps. Allen Bugg, Managing editor of the **Purple and White,** was chairman of this committee.

After the MCPA is officially inaugurated at the fall meeting of MIC next year, it will begin functioning as a distributor of news, feature and other articles and columns by both professional and collegiate writers. It is also hoped that Mississippi syndicated advertising will be able to be distributed through the MCPA.

The idea for the Press Association started last December, at Blue Mountain College at the regular winter meeting. Collegiate newspapermen Tom McHaney and Ray Saddler of the Miss. State U. **Reflector,** Doug Abraham from Ole Miss, and Shearer from Millsaps hatched the idea.

The spring meeting Saturday at Belhaven, a committee under the direction of McHaney drew up a resolution which was passed unanimously, making Shearer the chairman of the planning committee.

1959 Summer Session Will Open June 6

Registration for the 1959 session of summer school at Millsaps is now open, and applications will be taken through the opening of the first term on June 6.

Application blanks can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, as well as directory cards for the summer terms and also bulletins giving the courses offered, the schedule of classes, and the summer costs.

Classes will be held Monday through Saturday mornings, each one meeting for an hour and a half; most of the laboratories will be in the afternoons, probably meeting twice a week for two hours.

The first term will end on July 11, and the second term extends from July 13 to Aug. 14.

Pre-registration material for the 1959-1960 Fall semester is now available in the Registrar's Office. It is to the student's advantage to pre-register since it assures him first priority in the classes he selects.

Honor Day To Be In Chapel

An Honor Day program will be observed May 14, during the entire chapel period.

This is the first such program at Millsaps. In the past all honors and outstanding achievements have been recognized as a part of the Commencement Exercises.

The program was instituted to acknowledge those students (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) who have received honors throughout the school year.

Seminar, Banquet, Play Features Of Alumni Day

Memories of some of the finest theatrical productions in the state will be renewed May 16 when the Millsaps Players hold their first reunion in the 34-year history of the group.

The reunion will be a feature of the College's annual Alumni Day program, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Program

Dr. M. C. White, founder of the group and director until 1950, and Lance Goss, director since that time, will welcome former students to the campus. At the afternoon convocation Dr. White will present a brief history of the organization and Goss will tell of present and future plans in the field of drama. Excerpts of movies of some of their productions will be shown, and current students will illustrate the recently introduced musicals. Alumni will see the Players' current production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" in the evening.

Other highlights of the day include seminars conducted by Millsaps professors and the Alumni Day Banquet.

Dr. Harry Manley, chairman of the department of political science, and Dr. J. D. Wroten, chairman of the department of religion, will be the seminar speakers. Dr. Manley will speak on "The 1960 Elections—Variation on a Theme." "The Dead Sea Scrolls" will be the topic of Dr. Wroten's talk.

Results of the recent election of officers of the Alumni Association will be announced at the banquet. Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., will speak on the state of the College.

MIC Meeting Successful; Millsap's Gort Unusual Feature Of Publications Division

By ALLEN BUGG

More than one hundred student leaders from Mississippi's colleges and universities attended the semi-annual spring meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council at Belhaven last weekend.

Elected to head the Council for the coming semester was Bob Montgomery, a sophomore from Mississippi State University. Serving with Chairman Montgomery will be 1st Vice-chairman, Doug Abraham, Ole Miss; 2nd Vice-chairman, Doris Wright, Sunflower Junior College; 3rd Vice-chairman and Chairman of the Mississippi Association of Student Governments for Women, Carolyn Stokes, MSCW; Treasurer, Lynn Cunningham, MSCW; and Chairman of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, Jack Shearer, Millsaps.

Lucille Pillow, also of Millsaps, was elected secretary of the Mississippi Association of Student Governments for Women. Other MASGW officers were Carolyn Stokes of MSCW, chairman, and Sara Odle of Mississippi College, vice-chairman.

Included in the two-day meeting were a banquet address by Rubel Phillips, a Millsaps alumnus and former Chairman of the state's Public Service Commission; an address by Robert Webb, Association Editor of the **State Times;** seminars on student activities; and seminars on student publications.

Leading the publications seminars were Frank Hains of the **Jackson Daily News;** Bonita Appleton, **Daily News;** Lee Bawer, **Daily News;** Robert Webb, **State Times;** and Al Sorge, the **Clarion-Ledger.** Representatives of two of the Nation's leading yearbook publishers led a discussion for college annual editors and business managers.

Student activities seminars were moderated by students from member schools of MIC.

Arnold Bush, a Millsaps senior, served as Chairman of the Spring meeting. MIC officers serving with Bush were Frank McCraven, Belhaven; Joan Frazier, Millsaps; Frank Kelly, East Mississippi Junior College; Carolyn Stokes, MSCW; and Mary Alice Hearn, Blue Mountain.

At this meeting a constitutional revision providing for an Executive Council of three faculty members to advise and aid the MIC student officers was passed. Elected to serve on the Executive Council for the next two years were

Draft Form Is Now Available

Those students who want a Selective Service form 109 sent to their Draft Board at the end of this current school year are requested to come by the Registrar's Office and make such a request. This information is sent to the Draft Board only upon the request of the student.

In addition to sending the Form 109 to the Local Board, the student must write a letter to his Board if he desires a 2-S (student deferment) classification.

Christian Council Elects 1960-61 Representatives

By TED CALLOWAY

Christian Council representatives have now been elected by the various denominational groups on campus.

The officers of the Christian Council for the next year are, President, Charles Walker; Vice-President, Pat Gilliland; Secretary, Charlotte Ogden; and Treasurer, Gayle Graham.

This year sees the beginning of a new form of representative on the Council.

The elected representatives are, Ralph Sowell, Baptist Student Union; Gaye Bennett, Canterbury Club (Episcopal); Ralph Glenn, Disciples' Student Fellowship; Sylvia Mullins, Wesley Foundation; Lucy Hamblin, Westminister Fellowship (Presbyterian and Congregational); Charles Walker, the Ministerial League; Jo Anne Goodwin, W. C. W.; and Jane Allen, Y. W. C. A.

The presidents of the clubs, who will also serve on the Christian Council, are, Charlotte Ogden, Baptist Student Union; Pat Gilliland, Canterbury Club; Bill McKnight, Disciples' Student Fellowship; Gayle Graham, Wesley Foundation; Mac Cole, Westminister Fellowship; Rudolph Hollingsworth, the Ministerial League; Nell Ross, W.C.W.; and Patti Patrick, Y.W.C.A.

The Christian Council will meet Wednesday of this week for a preliminary discussion of plans for next year.

Boyd And Lewis Added List Of Millsaps Faculty

Announcement has been made by the administration that Dr. George W. Boyd and Reverend T. W. Lewis will join the Millsaps faculty in the departments of English and Religion.

English Professor

Dr. George W. Boyd, Professor of English, has been added as a new member of the Millsaps English Department. He will begin teaching in September of the 1959-1960 school session.

Dr. Boyd received his Ph. D. from Columbia University and taught for seven years at Mississippi State University. At present, he is on the faculty at Southeast Louisiana Institute.

Besides teaching freshman and sophomore English, Dr. Boyd is planning to add several courses to the department. These include: A period, Seventeenth century Poetry (141), and Eighteenth Century Poetry and Prose (142); F period, Chaucer (131), and Milton (151), and G period, Research and Writing (201), a preparation course for graduate research work.

Upon retirement of Dr. Milton C. White, head of the English Department, it is planned that Dr. Boyd will move into this position.

Religion Professor

Reverend T. W. Lewis, 1953 Millsaps graduate, will join the faculty in September. He will serve as instructor of religion.

Lewis received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is a member of the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church. Following the completion of his seminary training Lewis was assigned to the Macon Circuit, where he has served for the past three years.

During his days at Millsaps Lewis was an honor student. Named "Master Major" by his fellow students, he was president of the student body; a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society; president of the M Club; and a member of the Ministerial League, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Christian Council. He served as vice-president of the YWCA and president and treasurer of Kappa Sigma and participated in football and intramural sports.

Hollingsworth Elected Head Of Ministerial

Junior Rudolph Hollingsworth has been elected president of the Ministerial League for the fall semester of 1959.

Elected to serve with Hollingsworth were Paul Young, vice-president; Ivan Burnett, secretary; Henry Ash, treasurer; Don Lewis, publicity chairman; and Joe Whitwell, membership chairman.

The Ministerial League sponsors mission points at the Methodist Boys Farm, the Methodist Children's Home, and the Old Ladies Home. Its purpose is to promote Christian growth and a closer relationship among preministerial students. The organization also encourages preministerial students to complete study for the local preachers license because of the need for local ministers.

The Ministerial League is composed of students studying for the ministry from all denominations.

Bobashela To Be Week Late

By CHARLES RICKER

Editor of the 1959 Bobashela, Billy Kerr, announced today details concerning the distribution of the yearbook. Previous plans called for the books to arrive for presentation on May 8; however due to an error made by the printers they will not arrive until a week later.

Kerr said that the formal presentation of the yearbook will be made in chapel on May 14; at this time a special dedicatory copy, to be flown in from the

(Continued on pare 3)

NOBEL WINNER, E. T. S. Walton, looks over the Millsaps physics lab. With him are Professors Donald Caplenor, Charles Galloway and Al Bishop, president of Theta Nu Sigma which sponsored the physicist's appearance.

Mississippi Schools Cooperate

The spring convention of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Council held at neighboring Belhaven College Friday and Saturday was probably the most successful meeting in the history of the organization.

Under the outstanding leadership of Chairman Arnold Bush, Millsaps senior from Laurel, the meeting was highly organized from beginning to finish.

Of the 125 delegates from the 11 member schools present, Millsaps was the best represented with over 25 in attendance. Representatives from the local campus publications, the Women's Council, the Student Senate and other organizations at Millsaps contributed vitally to the overall success of the confab.

An outstanding army of speakers highlighted the council meeting with Rubel Phillips, former head of the Mississippi Public Service Commission, speaking at the Friday night banquet held n the Millsaps cafeteria. On Saturday morning Robert Webb, associate editor of the Jackson State-Times and one of the nation's outstanding young journalists spoke to the assembled delegates. Other speakers Saturday morning included Lee Baker, sports editor of the Jackson Daily News, who led a discussion group for sports editors; Frank Haines, amusement editor of the Jackson Daily News; Bonita Appleton, Daily News feature writer, and Al Sorge, promotion director for the Clarion-Ledger-Daily News.

The purpose of the Council as stated in the constitution is: "To promote a better and improved program of education — spiritually, mentally, socially, and physically — in the schools which are members of the organization: to promote a permanent building program: to deal with problems common to all student bodies: and to work for the improvement of all students of Mississippi through higher education."

Bush stated that the emphasis of the spring convention would be to establish MIC, not only as a medium for the exchange of ideas; but also as a workshop and clinic to study existing problems of the respective colleges.

The work which this organization accomplishes is invaluable and MIC deserves the wholehearted support of all state colleges and universities.

—J. S.

Results Of A Poll

Results of a recent "sample poll" conducted by a Political Parties class indicate that the majority of students at Millsaps:

1. Consider themselves to be members of the Democratic Party.
2. Determine their party membership on the basis of "party stand."
3. Decide how they will vote on the basis of issue orientation, candidate orientation, and party orientation, in that order.
4. Vote for the same party as their parents do.
5. Do not vote for the same party year after year.
6. Would support John Kennedy (D-Mass.) for president if he should receive the nomination in 1960.
7. Regard a political party as primarily a national organization.

Seventy male students and 50 women students participated in the random sample opinion survey. 40 seniors, 30 juniors, 30 sophomores, and 20 freshmen voiced their opinion in the poll. The total of 120 participating students represents approximately one-eighth of the total population of the campus community.

Particularly significant, in view of recent political developments in Mississippi, was the sentiment toward the States-Rights Party. Approximately 20 per cent (23) of the students interviewed classified themselves as States-Righters. Twenty-eight claimed to be Independents, whereas only 12 affiliated themselves with Republicans.

According to the poll, the racial question plays an important role in determining party affiliation with only a small minority of students on the local campus. Only one out of 12 listed the racial question as an important factor in party membership. 38 listed "party stand" as important; 28 listed tradition and parents; while 23 replied that they simply "didn't know" why they claimed membership in their respective party.

Governor J. P. Coleman received a great deal of support as a possible candidate for the vice-presidential nominee of the Democratic Party in 1960. He received two out of three votes as a possible choice for vice-president.

Probably the most important finding of the study was the evident lack of interest and informity of the students polled on political matters. Numerous students answered "I don't know" to such questions as "Who would you support for president and why?" and "Why do you consider yourself a member of your respective party." The fact that students are poorly informed on matters of vital current concern and the fact that they seem to even care less about them represents a matter which should be of grave concern.

—J. S.

190 To Graduate May 31

Of the 190 candidates for graduation, 128 have applied for B. A. degrees and 62 have applied for B. S. degres. Eighty-one of the candidates are from Jackson, eight are from out of state, and one is from abroad. The other one hundred candidates are from seventy-six Mississippi towns beside Jackson.

CHEMISTRY MAJORS

The twenty-six students majoring in chemistry are: Joseph Webster Bufkin, Jackson; John Joseph Kenney, Jackson; James Michael O'Brien, Jackson; Peter Konrad Stocks, Bottrop, Germany; Robert Luther Abney, III, Bay Springs; William Dwyer Balgord, Jackson; Benjamin Hal Brown, Jr., Jackson; George Douglas Cain, McCall Creek; David Ivan Carlson, Lumberton; Erlene Brinson Conerly, Jackson; Thomas Edward Corley, Moss Point; Fred Benney Dowling, Jackson; Leo Alexander Farmer, McComb; Henry Leander Lewis, III, Liberty; William McArn McKell, Jr., Jackson; James Norman McQueen, Natchez; John Hampton Miller, Jackson; Edwin Mize, Jr., Jackson; William Earl Noblin, III, Jackson; Marion W. Reily Raidt, Jackson; William Wright Rhymes, Jr., Jackson; William Bailey Tull, Jr., Jackson; Ray Lamar Wesson, McComb; Milton Jones Whatley, Carrollton; John Benjamin Younger, Winona; Russell Douglas Thompson, Jackson.

SOCIOLOGY

There are eight Sociology majors. They are: Edith Jeanine Adcock, Jackson; Tomie Randolph Aust, Scooba; Cathy Sue Carlson, Lumberton; Dudley Dean Culley, Jr., Jackson; Sybil LaVerne Hester, Jackson; Carlton Raymond Sollie, Natchez; Elizabeth Jane Taylor, Rienzi; Jon Edward Williams.

VOICE AND LANGUAGE

There are two voice majors, one Piano major, one French major, and one German major. They are John Morrison Case, Vicksburg; Richard Monroe Alderson, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Elizabeth Ann Clark, Mt. Olive; Charles Edwin Majure, Louisville; and Jean Antoine Morrison, Jackson; respectively.

RELIGION

The sixteen Religion Majors are: Rex Alman, Jr., Jackson; Kenneth Allen McRaney, Florence; Carolyn Justine Allen, Magnolia; Robert Enoch Gentry, Vossburg; Roy A. Givens, Benton; Herman Lester Heath, Jackson; David Ray Hamrich, State Line; William Welsh Horlock, Jackson; Shirley Jean McMullan, Decatur; William Melton McNeill, Jackson; Bryan Thornton Scarbrough, Vardaman; Betsy Ann Salisbury, Jackson; John Edward Thomas, III, Woodville; Richard Paul Walters, Greenville; Henry Gladstone Winstead, Jr., Burns; Janelle Ann Ryder, Pascagoula.

EDUCATION

The Education majors number twenty-eight. They are: Dolly Pace Bradford, Jackson; Doris Kay Dickerson, Jackson; Isabel McGrady Gray, Jackson; Colleen Thompson Lipscomb, Jackson; Nancy Elaine Matheny, Fayette; Ellen Dixon Mosby, Vaughan; Mary Lynell Reid, Lexington; Julia Anne Beckes, Jackson; Dorothy Jack Casey, West Point; Myrna Drew Cooper, Jackson; Shirley Yvonne Habeeb, Vicksburg; Laurie Smith Holmes, Canton; Sandra Huggins, Waynesboro; Ellen Jeanette Lundquist, Jackson; Martha Jane McInvale, Laurel; Marjorie Anne Marler, Forest; Winona Melanie Matthews, Raymond; Lynda Gail Munson, Mendenhall; Nancy Carroll Neyman, Greenville; Ann Elizabeth Porter, Fayette; Eleanor Marie Rasor, Ocean Springs; Patsy Jean Robbins, Jackson; Rose Elizabeth Shaw, Jackson; Slara Irene Smith, Natchez; Shirley Mae Stoker, Grenada; Susan Sutton Wheeless, Jackson; Jo-Ann Wilson, Inverness; Bobbye Sue Mozingo, Jackson.

ENGLISH

Twenty-one is the number majoring in English; Mary Opal Hartley, Pascagoula; Sara Brockman Henry, Jackson; Halbert Bailey Moncrief, Brookhaven; Sarah Virginia Perry, Memphis, Tenn.; Clyde V. Williams, Carthage; Jane Elizabeth Woodruff, Jackson; Lillard Rhodes Bevill, Jackson; Elinor Gwin Breland, Greenville; John Mitchel Carter, Jackson; Carol Ann Edwards, Saucier; Elliot Anna Jones, Mendenhall; Linda Joyce Noble, Jackson; Mary Charles Price, Jackson; Peggy Ann Seay, Batesville; Mary Emma Tublin, Tishomingo; Thomas Clyde Welch, Vicksburg; Frances Furr Wesley, Jackson; Ronald Prescott Willoughby, Columbia; Annie Lee Brooks Winstead, Jackson; Patricia Nell Wynn, Goodman; Marla Jo Sharp, New Hebron.

BIOLOGY

There are ten Biology majors: Terrell Davis Blanton, Jackson; Jacquelyn Louise Felder Butler, Summit; Judith Chloe Forbes, Jackson; Betty Loraine Horne, Jackson; Willie Rae Allen Howell, Mize; Madeline Sharon Lancaster, Sunflower; Bobbie Jean Potts, Olive Branch; Phillip Harold Upton, Laurel; Richard Barret Blount, Jackson; Thomas Frederick Duncan, Jackson.

MUSIC AND GEOLOGY

The two music theory majors are Julian Bailey Rush, Meridian, and Bettye Brooks Blue, Jackson.

Fifteen Geology majors include: George Patrick Bonner, Jackson; Calvin Cotten Brister, Jackson; Dubber E. Cook, Jackson; John Bowlus Echols, Jackson; Joseph Eldridge, Canton; William Isom Johnson, Yazoo City; James Franklin McMullen, Jackson; William Sylvester Mullins, III, Prairie Point; Cora Lenore Phillips, Braxton; Steven Smiley Ratcliff, Jr., Jackson; Jesse Otho Snowden, Jr., Jackson; Charles David Woods, Bentonia; Wesley Lea Hyman, Jackson; Lillard Dixon Pepper Jackson; John Leonard Weissinger, Cary.

HISTORY

There are fourteen History majors. They are: Jack Ray Brock, Meridian; Donald Dean Dickerson, Marshall, Texas; Theodore Allen Gowdey, Canton; William Taylor Jeannes, Jackson; Edwin Payne McKaskel, Cleveland; William Palmer Manley, Jackson; James Maxwell Miller, Kosciusko; James Allen Phyfer, New Albany; Samuel Elgin Scott, Sledge; Allen Glover Walker, Jackson; Charlotte Mangum Everette, D'Lo; Albert Myer Lovett, Morton; James Paul Rush, Lake; Elton Doyle Thompson, Crystal Springs.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The six Political Science majors are: Arnold Arlington Bush, Jr., Laurel; Woods Broyles Cavett, Jackson; Donald Malon Johnson, Jackson; Gay Allee Piper, Macon, Georgia; Raymond Clarence Swartzfager, Jr.,

(Continued on page 3)

LEBISTES RETICULATUS AND FRIEND — or rather four aquariums of guppies and their owner Suzanne Ferguson. Suzanne like many other Millsaps students has found that a desk loaded with bowls of guppies is strictly the thing to have.

THUMBTACKS

By WILLIAM JEANES

With this writing, the efforts of William Jeanes (popular author of THUMBTACKS) in behalf of the **Purple and White** draw to a close. I have had the pleasure of writing for this paper since October of three years ago. Since that time, THUMBTACKS has appeared more or less regularly, making it the longest-lived column of its type in the paper's history. It is not without a tinge of sadness that I sit down to write my final column.

A lot of water has gone under the dam since the first THUMBTACKS—a lot of people have come and gone—and a lot of sidewalks have been poured. When I first came here, the Union Building wasen't even out of the planning stage; air-conditioning was unknown; the Grill could seat a capacity of about twenty-five; and Millsaps didn't even have Arnold Bush. Max Miller was here, but was only a lowly freshman so he wasn't very important.

Underneath the progress which it has made, Millsaps has remained essentially what it was when I got here. I tried to change it, but I guess you can't win 'em all. It's still a small church-supported liberal arts college, located on two-hundred rolling acres (overlooking the city of Jackson). It's still populated with a lot of people who have some difficulty comprending activities which occur in advance of their noses. There are, however, enough truly wonderful people here to minimize the effect of the others. In all truth, I feel obligated to say that it takes a supreme effort to do this in many cases.

When you have written a column like this for so long (i.e. one which deals mainly in gossip and controversial-radical stands on various student issues), you find it hard to leave a place which you have been told so much dirt about. I venture to say that very little has happened since I arrived that someone hasn't told me about so I could mention it in print and embarass somebody. A lot of these and other things are things for which I wouldn't take a million dollars, and which I will never forget.

For instance, I doubt if the sands of time will ever cover the memory of that infamous night two years ago when the KA's and the Sigs made their abortive entries into Stunt Night. The Sigs with a parody of the Emmett Till trial and the KA's with something about questionable ladies (starring Bishop Reynolds Cheney as head madam) and which introduced Autherine Lucy (Leo Farmer) as the Pike Dream girl. And speaking of Leo Farmer. There was the impressive funeral and memorial for Spook, beloved parakeet of Eddie Williams, who met an untimely end at the hands of some fiend in the Pike house who fed him a Lucky Strike. On this auspicious occasion, one of the most beautiful eulogies of all time was delivered by Walter Ely. Billy Kerr sang in the choir, played taps, and otherwise annoyed the neighbors. Another humorous event was Big Brother Day, wherein the campus was plastered with posters bearing a scowling face and the words, "Big Brother is Watching You." It was thought by some to be directed at a member of the faculty, but was actually inspired by the movie "1984" which was playing here at the time. Besides, who of our beloved faculty would watch us like "Big Brother"?

I can remember when the Majors were winning football games with more than a little dotted with names like Lowry, Boone, Deaton, Powell, Awad, Nall, Rushing, Pinqston, Hood, and others. It sort of gave one confidence to see people that big wearing Purple and White.

Among other things, I don't suppose anyone who knew will forget the Pike crest showing up at the monkey pond at the zoo, nor the night Dick Brown stole the Sigs' TV set. The well-attended panty-raid over at Belhaven is another unforgettable event. The snowball fight at the Chi house, and Jackie Giffen's rendition of the Three Bears on Freshman Day are others. The incident involving the Kappa Delta's lawn deserves mention since it almost resulted in my being lynched, but I won't elaborate since it is a far too long and involved story. I've seen the Student Senate evolve from a joke into a highly organized and efficient joke. I've seen Millsaps finally get a "BIG NAME BAND" which showed up as a prominent platform in political campaigns since before the war.

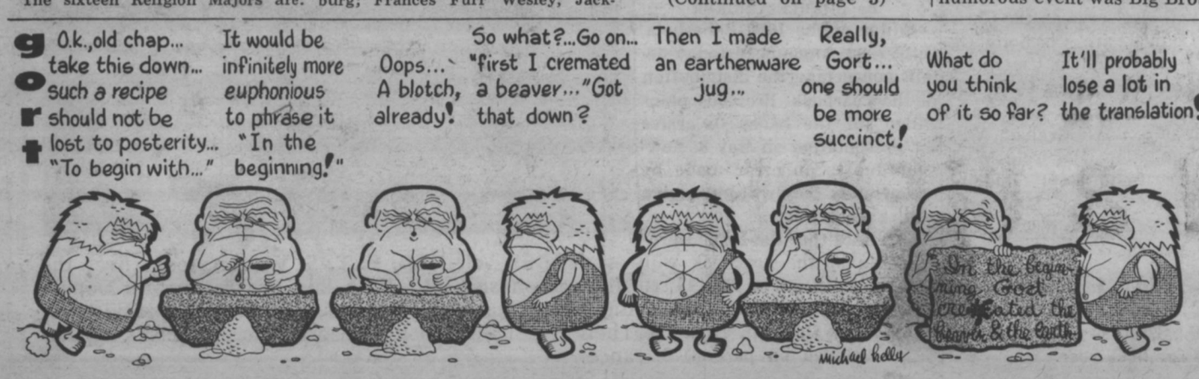
You see lots in four years, you do lots, and you forget a lot; but I feel secure in the knowledge that I shall never forget Millsaps for what it did for (and to) me—and that it will be some time before Millsaps finally manages to erase me from its collective and harassed minds. I've done a lot of things since I've been here, but through my untiring and persevering efforts, I can sincerely say that I have made a real mess in most every field, from writing a slanted, radical column to being a member of The Bandits, an exclusive group of the Millsaps baseball team composed of Larry Marrett, Charlie Francis, Wooky Gray, Stump Hathorn, and Pledge Brother William Jeanes who made his grades by striking out in his initial (and only) official at bat. But it was all worth something—I'm not exactly sure what, however.

I suppose that this column has been rather of a hodgepodge, but when a cynical, sarcastic, narrow-minded THUMBTACKS writer sits down to write a farewell to things and people he's loved, he has a hard time doing it without letting it appear that maybe he had a little feeling for things, after all — and you know, he just might. So long, and believe me, it's been real.

Foreign Film Will Be Shown

Friday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m., in the Forum Room of the Library, Eta Sigma Phi will sponsor the showing of a film on the "Classical Land." The narration will include excerpts from Homer and other classical writers.

Following this film, at 8:00 p.m., the final two French films of this year's series will be shown. These films are concerned with Chartres Chathedral in France. The first will be scenes from the cathedral, while the second will feature the annual Student Pilgrimages, to the cathedral.



SOMETHING'S FISHY HERE

Guppies Take Over

By MARY LEE STUBBLEFIELD

Minor-minors for this week (not to be confused with major-majors) are about the most minor things on this campus and consist of a multitude of small tropical fish commonly known as guppies. These numerous Millsapians figure quite prominently in the life and activities of Franklin Dormitory (not to be confused with Founders). These minor-minors which ar too numerous to name were first imported to this campus by Nancy Neyman and Lucille Pillow who were conducting research for a Marriage and the Family lab. Their ability (the guppies', not Lucille's and Nancy's) to bear their young alive, rapidly and often would put rabbits to shame and their habit of feeding on their off-spring as soon as they are born would put Daniel Defoe (not to be confused with Don) to shame.

Interviewing these guppies is a little difficult since they prefer to isolate themselves in glass houses and are extremely non-talkative, but I gave it a try. I stopped one of these tres petit poisson (not to be confused with French) and asked him his occupation.

"I'm really a whale, I just like to spend my spare time as a guppy."

"I can tell that you think for yourself. May I ask you what brand of fish food you prefer?" (Not to be confused with a Viceroy ad.)

"Certainly, I eat . . . " before he finished his statement, his mother came along and devoured her naughty child with one gulp.

I decided to give this up and coming up for air decided to stick to interviewing the owners of these guppies which include Suzanne Ferguson, Sherry Lancaster, Barbara Webb, and Eleanor Abraham.

In order to get on the inside of their fascinating life, I talked with Suzanne Ferguson (not to be confused with Dean Ferguson). She said that her guppies were now in their third generation. The greatest difficulty in pursuing this hobby is to be careful to remove the mother immediately after she has given birth so that she won't destroy her children. This, of course, leads to frustrated mother guppies and numerous baby guppies. It is necessary as soon as one realizes that more babies are expected to make a birth announcement to the dorm and put out a general alarm so that every one can be on the lookout to retrieve the mother guppy after birth in case the owner is not there to do it.

One can grow quite attached to these minute sea creatures although they aren't in the least big affectionate. When one of her female guppies died, Eleanor Abraham (not to be confused with Robert) cried before conducting an elaborate funeral and reading her last will and testament. The poor mother probably went insane or starved herself to death being deprived of the delicacies which she relished.

Other guppy lovers include Barbara Webb (not to be confused with Jack Webb) and Sherry Lancaster (not to be confused) who claim that the record birth is twenty-three but expect this record to be broken any time.

Guppies are definitely IN. If for no other reason than that they are in the majority and if nothing happens to slow them down will soon overflow Millsaps College. (Not to be confused with a high school).

Major-majors are generally cited for their contributions to the campus. These minor-minors also have a contribution—more guppies!

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE?

Parties make the world go 'round

By WILLIAM JEANES

Of all the sad words of tongue and pen which have graced the pages of the **Purple and White,** the saddest have usually been features. We've had features by the pound on Cap'n Lee, the Historical Background of the college (NO! Major Millsaps WAS NOT a carpet-bagger—Livsey), Trees, Lights, Kissing, Petting (oops), Horses, Girls, Zoos, and a variety of other simple-minded topics. What this college needs is a feature on parties — this college, in fact, could do without the feature and just concentrate on parties if it wanted to and it would be fine by me. But since we don't have any wild parties and since there are doubtlessly many score of you who wouldn't know how to act at one in the first place, we have prepared a set of instruction on HOW TO SUCSESSFULLY ATTEND A RAUNCHY PARTY.

1. Your entrance to the party must be made right to insure your acceptance by the peer group which will be assembled there. The sight of you and your twenty gallons of punch will help naturally, but this is one of those cases in which the best is none too good. You might try walking through the neighbors' flowers drinking punch and singing some lively folk song like "Roll Your Leg Over" or "Seven Old Ladies Locked in a Lavoratory." Actions such as these will insure your recognition as a true-blue party boy (or girl). When you enter the house, be sure to pinch every available girl (that is, every available girl whose date is either smaller, or a lot smaller than you. The foregoing was for male party-goers, of course, but girls, you too can make a real hit with this method.

2. Your choice of dates to a party of this sort is of prime importance. You have two choices — you may either bring a real skank, who has no curfew (and usually even fewer scruples), or you can bring one of those sweet young things who has never strayed far from mom. Either way, you can't miss. The advantages of the first choice are obvious and the other guests always have a ball embarassing the "sweet young thing" type. These are also highly amusing when given quantities of your punch (see 1), as they are not used to such things and often react in very odd fashion.

3. Be sure to be louder and more profane than anyone else. The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized. Admittedly, this is often hard and in some cases well-nigh impossible. With a little effort, however, you will function well at this. Brush up on your four-letter words and your risque stories. On second thought, it might be better if you forgot the risque stories and simply concentrated on dirty jokes.

4. Remember to always spill a drink on someone because this gives the group a chance to good-naturedly shove someone in the bathtub. And speaking of bathtubs, be sure to pass out (if, as often happens, this becomes necessary) there because everyone will think it very funny. Several people have regrettably been drowned doing this but there are always those few who are bound to carry a joke too far.

We have outlined a few cardinal principles to you for your success at wild parties. Keep these in mind the next time you go to one and you will be a real it. Also, be sure to drop by the registrar's office promptly at nine o'clock the next morning to pick up your transcript.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER PROGRAM

Students to Washington

By VIRGINIA PERRY

In September four Millsaps students will travel to the Nation's capital to participate in an on the scene study of American government. Allen Bugg, Sue Cater, and Edna McShane, seniors, and Bill Mooney, junior, will represent Millsaps in the Washington semester program at American University.

Affiliated with the program are 80 colleges and universities from all over the United States. Semester students are divided into units of approximately thirty people. Each unit is headed by an academic adviser who is responsible for the group's activities.

Students Attend Seminars

The main portion of the program is devoted to seminars conducted in various government offices, agencies, and departments. The seminar schedule is divided into sections on the legislative, executive, and judicial branches, and international relations and organizations.

Students are addressed by experts in each of these fields and are given an opportunity to question the speakers. Each section of the government is studied for several weeks. Then an interpretation session is held.

Regular college courses pertaining to their major fields are taken by the semester students in the University night school. The average student carries nine hours and audits three more.

Projects Required

While in Washington each student prepares a project selected by individual choice on some phase of government, preferably related to his major field. After exhaustive research (for which the Library of Congress offers excellent resources) and interviews with people prominently conected with the topic, the student prepares a report of a minimum of 70 pages in length.

Culture Available

Crowded into the busy academic schedule, cultural activities are encouraged for the students. Washington has three legitimate theaters which present many pre-Broadway runs. For music lovers there are numerous free concerts, both vocal and instrumental. The National Gallery of Art houses one of the Nation's finest collections of painting and sculpture and also free concerts every Sunday night. The Smithsonian Institute contains excellent displays for those students interested in history.

Dining and Dancing

The life of the Washington semester student is not always on an intellectual plane. The nation's capital offers a variety of night life. There are hundreds of fabulous restaurants for dining and dancing. Many of the large hotels book outstanding jazz bands. Invitations to diplomatic and foreign student parties are frequently arranged through friends made in the university and while scouting the city for project material.

Weekend trips are often arranged by groups of students. Forays to the nearby historic site of Williamsburg, Virginia, and to New York City are favorites for holidays.

Students Urged to Apply (Continued from page 2)

Published very Tuesday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located upstairs in the Union Building. Telephone FLeetwood 4-5201, Ext. 83.

Editor, Kent Prince
Managing Editor ..... Allen Bugg
News Editor ..... Zoe Harvey
Sports Editor ..... Ralph Sowell
Society Editor ..... Nina Cunningham
Art Editor ..... Jim Humphries
Cartoonist ..... Michael Kelly
Feature Editor ..... Gayle Graham

Business Manager, Gayle Erwin
Amusement Editor ..... Jack Ryan
Photographer ..... Charles Ricker
Picture Editor ..... Virginia Walker
Columnists ..... William Jeanes, John C. Sullivan, Virginia Perry

NEWS STAFF—Patty Powell, Assistant News Editor; Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Bates, Virginia Alice Bookhart, Anne Kelly, Elizabeth Walter, Bettye West, Sylvia Mullins, Ted Calloway, Susanne Batson, Mary Sue Simpson, Milton Matthews, Susan King, Jimmy Leverett.
SPORTS STAFF—John Kenney, Ed Woodall, Devada Wetmore.
SOCIETY STAFF—Lynn Darby, Janis Mitchell.
FEATURE STAFF—Carole Shields, Harley Harris, Martha Ray, Joe Lambert, Linda Cooper, Annis Pepper, Teenie Jones, Henry Ash, Morgan McLaughlin, Martha Anne Huddleston, Jane Gilpin, Pat Long, Bettye Jo Lawrence.
BUSINESS STAFF—Don Lewis, circulation; Carolyn Brown, James Day exchange.

Represented in national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Society

By NINA CUNNINGHAM
P & W SOCIETY EDITOR

RINGED

On Saturday, May 2, Billye Dell Pyron became ringed to "Tink" Coullet. She is a Chi Omega from Indianola and Tink is known as the leader of the *Co-Bops Dance Band of Jackson.* The ring exchanged is a Pi Kappa Alpha ring.

PIKE OFFICERS

Officers for the fall semester of Pi Kappa Alpha are Harold Brooks, President, John Sharp Gatewood, Vice-President; Don Fortenberry, Treasurer; and Charles Ricker, Historian. Ken Robertson will head the Fraternity during the summer sessions with Jay Pennington serving as Vice-President and Harold Brooks serving as Treasurer.

CHI O SUPPER

Chi Omega served delicious steaks to their dates on Saturday night, May 9. The steaks were cooked in the yard of the Chi Omega House and were eaten by candlelight.

BSO DANCE

Beta Sigma Omicron held its Ruby and Pink Ball on May 9 at the following supper at the House. The Collegiates played for the occasion. The Pink Lady ceremony was held at intermission with the introduction of graduating seniors and crowning of the Pink Lady. Members and their dates included Sandy Aldridge — Jack Clement, Mia Aurbakken & Homer Sledge, Jo Ree Barnett & Larry Douglas, Cathy Carlson & Keith Tonkel, Myrna Cooper & Joel Cooper, Faith Craig & Lacey Causey, Irene Fridge & Bill Watters, Sue Hart & Henry Ash, Faye Jolly & James Tony, Carole Malone & Charles Walker, Judy Monk & Joe Whitwell, Shirley Prouty & Ralph Sowell, Ann Revels & Bill McKinley, Carolyn Richmond & Don Richmond, Carolyn Shannon & Gerald Jackson, Mary Louise Strickland & Alan Henderson, Jane Taylor & Bud Carney, Jewel Taylor & John Perry, Betty Lou Tynes & Vernon Ross, Ruth Webster & Gary Sawtelle, Amy Wilkerson & Burton Strickland, Anne Winstead & Henry Winstead, Patsy Wynn & Max Miller.

BSO PINK LADY — Selected by the Beta Sigma Omicrom sorority as their outstanding senior member is Patricia Wynn. She was crowned Pink Lady at the annual spring formal, the Ruby and Pink Ball, last Saturday night at the Heidelburg Hotel.

S.E.B. Sets Installation

Max Miller, president of the 1958-59 Student Senate, announced that installation of the new officers for the 1959-60 term will be held Tuesday, May 12.

After a brief business meeting during which the final reports of this semester's officers and committee chairman will be given, the old and new officers with the Academic Dean, Dean of Students, and Dean of Women will adjourn to the Millsaps Room in the library where the ceremonies are held. Each officer will give a brief account of the duties of his office and then turn his position over to the new administration. A banquet will follow this meeting.

Graduates-

Laurel; Warren Winford Wilkins, Holly Springs.

PSYCHOLOGY

The five psychology majors are: Franz Ryan Epting, Forest; Mary Ann Damare, Jackson; Joseph Vardaman Dungan, McComb; Fredrick Joseph Broome, III, Vicksburg; Mary Hammerly Sherrod, Jackson.

MATHEMATICS

Math majors are: Calliope Johnnie Dorizas, Jackson; Cathryn Collins Lord, Jackson; Robert Alvin Weems, Jackson; Fred Alexander Jabour, Jr., Rolling Fork.

PHILOSOPHY

Those majoring in Philosophy number eight. They are: John Phillip Drysdale, Hattiesburg; William Benjamin Kerr, Greenwood; William Arthur Pennington, Amory; Judson Waller Smith, III, Jackson; Marvin Arnold Stanford, Jackson; Durwood Clifton Ware, Jr., Jackson; Hugert Lacy Causey, Magnolia; William Lee Smith, Jackson.

ECONOMICS

Fourteen Economics majors are: Joseph Ralph Cowart; Lucedale; Darwin Cooper Dacus, Kosciusko; Charles Fred Grantham, Jackson; Joseph Miller Hinds, Jr., Greenville; Kenneth Carmen Jennings, Jackson; Emmet Thomas Leonard, Jackson; John Tipton Lewis, Raymond; Don Gardner Lisle, Greenwood; Mary Sue McBrayer, Jackson; William Charles MacDonald, Jr., Toledo, Ohio; Homer Lester Sledge, Jr., Cleveland; Word Guild Taylor, Jackson; James Milton Wald, Jackson; Barbara Ann Webb, Jackson.

SPANISH

Two Spanish majors are Suanna Smith, El Dorado, Arkansas; Ada Ruth Land, Jackson.

PHYSICS

Five Physics majors are: James Evans Finley, Finley, Tenn.; Lloyd Ervin Fortenbury, Columbia; William Richard Hendee, Lansing, Michigan; Wendell Morse Pou, Jr., Laurel; James Conrad Stietenroth Jackson.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER—

(Continued on page 2)

Any Millsaps student interested in participating in the Washington semester is urged to contact Dr. Harry S. Manley for details of application. The program is open to students in every department in the college.

PIKE COTTON MAIDS — Selected by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as candidates for 1959 Dream Girl are Sue Mozingo, Amanda Farmer, Nina Cooper, Elizabeth Ann Clark, and Tita Reid. The Dream Girl will be chosen from this group and will be crowned at the annual Cotton Ball Friday night, May 17.

HAM ON RYAN

In this, our last column of the year, we thought it might be fun to take a backward glance at Millsaps-Jackson area entertainment for the past year . . . This was the year when: . . . a raft of new students and old faithful, tried out and got roles in "Paint Your Wagon" . . . the Players musical which was presented in November. Pat Long and Johnny Sullivan were the stars with Billy Kerr, Melanie Matthews, and Lester Clark featured in the supporting cast . . . the local press loved our "Wagon" and so did the audience . . . meanwhile, the Jackson Little Theater was presenting "Inherit The Wind" with Scott Tennyson and Cliff Bingham in the leading roles . . . back at Millsaps, Jackson-born composer and Broadway conductor came home to wield the baton at the World Premiere of his opera, "The Soldier" . . . Lance directed and Metropolitan star Warren Galjour sang the lead . . . Tink Coullet, Bill Fortenberry, and "Stick" Jeanes were pleasing the LT crowd with "Bernardine" about this time . . . then along came Sir John with his one-man show that left a lump in the throat and appreciation in the heart of all Millsaps . . . around Christmas time the Singers once again presented their delightful "Feast of Carols" . . . after January 1 things slowed down just a bit . . . then the Players decided to postpone "Julius Caesar" . . . it seemed that Sir John's performance had stirred the waves of inadequacy in too many aspiring actors . . . Lance and Johnny Sullivan decided to next conquer the Jackson Little Theater, and indeed they did with "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," the most talked-of play in Jackson history . . . along in here somewhere, The Millsaps Student Senate brought the Four Freshmen in for two swingin' performances well attended and well appreciated by Millsapians and townspeople, too . . . Provine High School called for "help" and the Players lighting crew and assorted other assistants moved lock, stock and switchboard to the West Jackson school for a successful run of the fun musical "Plain and Fancy," directed by Karen Gilfoy . . . things were relativly quiet for awhile, then The Players decided that "The Lady's Not For Burning" but some local critics were . . . the show, an unqualified artistic success, starred Melanie Matthews, Johnny Sullivan, Billy Kerr, Patsy King, Ronnie Willoughby and several other fine performers . . . in was done "in-the-round" in the old cafeteria . . . Murrah High School then invited everyone to call Alice Gandy "Madam" and Millsaps went, saw and was conquered by the delight of Miss Gandy and the show . . . also about this time the LT was taking bows for its fourth successful show of the year, "Reclining Figure" in which Dr. Bond Fleming and Dr. A. G. Sanders figured prominently . . . then Lance announced try-outs for "Diary" and the leading parts were won by Judy Cockrell, Don Dickerson and Jackie Caden . . . I'm sure that we have left something important out . . . if so please forgive us. We have enjoyed this entertainment year at Millsaps . . . it has been a vintage year in many respects . . . We hope that you've liked it too. Have a good summer, we'll see you in September.

Future bride, actor, and past editor featured in Limelight as this week's three Major Majors

By JEANETTE LUNDQUIST

Today, we salute a June bride, Major Major Jeanette Lundquist.

Jeanette, a member of Who's Who In American College and Universities, will be married on June 26 to Jimmy Harpole, who is also a resident of Jackson. Jimmy and Jeanette graduated from Provine High School together, but when she came to Millsaps he went to Mississippi College. After their marriage Jimmy will continue his work with WJTV and Jeanette plans to teach in a Jackson elementary school.

Graduating in three years, Jeanette found it necessary to do her practice teaching this semster, despite comprehensives. However, she has kept the permanent place she established for herself on the Dean's List.

Outstanding Leader

Jeanette has been an outstanding leader in religious work at Millsaps, serving the Baptist Student Union as secretary, program chairman, and president.

A member of Tour Choir for three years, Jeanette has also sung in "South Pacific" and "Kismit."

Jeanette has served Kappa Delta sorority as social chairman and membership chairman. While in the capacity of Kappa Delta senior delegate to Panhellenic, Jeanette held the office of president of Panhellenic.

Jeanette is also a member of Sigma Lambda, the Majorette Club, and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

An outstanding Millsaps woman will be a lovely June bride. Our best wishes!

JUDSON SMITH

Judson Smith in his two years at Millsaps College has made quite an impression in several different fields. He transferred here from Phillip University, Enid, Oklahoma where he had a major in Dramatic Literature, and is a Philosophy major here.

Jud has had an interesting life, moving about the country most of his school years. He was born in Kansas City, Missouri and lived there for three months then his father's job took them to Nevada, Missouri, Dallas and Forth Worth, Texas, Grand Prairie, Fayeteville, Conway and Little Rock, Arkansas, then finally to Jackson. He picked Millsaps of all the Mississippi Colleges because it seemed to have the most of what he wanted and he has not been disappointed.

Jud's interests and activities are varied. He is a member of Millsaps Singers, Tour Choir and Madrigal Singers, Players, was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities.

Received the Best Actor award last year, and has written for "Stylus."

Active With Dramatics

Before he came to Millsaps Jud acted in a season of Summer Opera with the Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony in 1955 and toured four states with them. Then he worked with the Thimble Theater in Enid, Oklahoma, which you would guess from the title is on a small scale. It is the stage was 9' by 12' located in an old grocery store, the actors were two feet from the front row, and one foot above them. Jud says, "You acted or else."

At Millsaps he has played Pline Troilus in "Tiger at the Gate," Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon," and Hodge in "Kismet." He now has the romantic lead in the Little Theater Production of "Visit to a Small Planet" which opens May 27.

Interest and Plans

Jud just had his senior voice recital last Tuesday. His interests are Writing, Music, acting, Tennis, Golf, and has a minor in Applied Music, Greek, Religion and Speech & Drama.

His plans from here are to go on to Graduate School on a Drama Scholarship if possible, if not that then Officer Candidate school with the Marines.

I'm out of breath just writing about it! You can see that Jud excells in almost everything he undertakes, and we feel sure that he will keep on doing so wherever he goes.

A born extrovert, Clyde Williams, this week's third major major, is well known about the campus for his humor and good nature tinted with philosophy. This deeper thought seems to come from a great amount of stored contemplation which covers many fields.

"It's time for man to awaken to the fact that life is more than survival and routine," he states. "Man doesn't stop to think except superficially and he will not find inner happiness and peace until he does."

Transfer Student

A transfer from East Central Junior College, Clyde seems to be able to do a little bit of everything from playing sports to writing poetry; however his favorite pastimes are "eating and shooting the bull—it's a toss up between which I like best."

At E.C.J.C., he was very active in campus publications, student government, and public relations. Here Clyde is past editor of the P & W and now on the sports staff.

College Experience

The most outstanding part of his college experience, he says, is the brotherhood provided by his membership in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Clyde said when asked what he thought was the most important aspect of academic life at Millsaps:

"The association with the faculty has meant most to me. The chance to study under real scholars has been the greatest influence in determining my future life."

Clyde intends to go to graduate school next fall at L.S.U. He plans to major in English as preparation for college teaching.

EXCHANGE

News Notes

by C. Brown

HULLABALOO

Tulane University

A $1,000,000 grant from the General Education Board of New York toward support of Tulane's program of graduate education was recently announced. Half of this amount is to be used to increase the faculty and to increase the number of programs leading to the doctor of philosophy degree. The remainder will be allocated for the purchase of essential library and research materials, undergraduate research aid, and to encourage outstanding students to undertake graduate work. This program will be expanded over a five-year period.

PITT NEWS

University of Pittsburgh

The Student Government Association approved unanimously to inquire as to the feasibility of serving alcoholic beverages on campus. Meanwhile the campus prepared for the appearance of singer Johnny Ray who is to be on hand for the judging of the annual Spring Festival Queen contest.

BOBASHELA OUT SOON

(Continued from page 1)

printers, will be presented to the person to whom the new book has been dedicated, and the portrait of that person will also be presented.

The arrival date of the annuals for distribution is indefinite, but they will arrive soon after the dedication date. Kerr pointed out that a notice will be posted on the Union bulletin board as soon as they are ready for distribution.

In order to obtain a copy of the book students must present a Millsaps identification card at the Bobashela office, on the second floor of the Union building.

Concerning next year's Bobashela, Lance Goss, chairman of the publications committee has announced that applications for the positions of editor and business manager must be in his hands by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13.

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COM

Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

BATHE YOUR WAY to HEALTH

Millions have taken the baths at Hot Springs—America's only health resort with natural thermal waters under the regulation of the Director of the Nat'l Park Service, U.S. Dep't of the Interior—and, countless people have testified to the magic qualities of these *world-famous baths*...You, too, can find relief for jangled nerves, aching muscles, stiff joints, hardening of the arteries, and, yes, even rheumatism and arthritis.

THE Majestic HOTEL & BATHS

ROOMS *from*—$4.50 *per day single* $7.50—*double and you can budget* MEALS *at* $4.50 *per day*

See the NEW LANAI SUITES!

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

KWIK LAUNDRY - CLEANERS

Across from College Grill

in by 10:00---out by 5:00

at No Extra Cost

KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

360 Adelle Street
PHONE FL 5-3788

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY DRUGS

BRENT'S DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS

MORGAN CENTER
Phone EM 6-3428
"MEET ME AT BRENT'S"

SANDWICHES & DRINKS

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN

GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES

E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the vote of confidence you have given us by your patronage this past semester. If you stay on campus or in Jackson this summer we hope you will continue to let us give you "Service That Satisfies."

COMING NEXT FALL

Be sure to check the GRAND ad each week next fall. In it will be the cartoon "LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS" by Dick Bibler.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

GRAND LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

The Laundry With A Record Of Satisfaction

2712 NORTH STATE — 1 Block North of Campus

Greenbrook Flowers

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .

Plenty Parking Area

The SHAMROCK

Your Choice of Pizza

No. 2
Located Highway 80 West, Jackson

Intramurals Led By Chi Omegas, Kappa Sigs; Afternoon Games Keep Scene Busy

Chi O's, Sigs Lead

Action on the athletic scene last week was occupied primarily by intramural sports, as both the boys' and girls' leagues have engaged in softball play.

In the boys' loop, the Kappa Sigs have a two game winning streak, looking toward another first in the softball league. Don Williamson has led the team with superb pitching as the Sigs defeated the top opposition last week, handing the KA's their first defeat.

In the girls' play the Chi Omegas have led the field with impressive wins.

Tennis and Golf

Intramural tennis and golf started last week, and will conclude this week, as softball will also end its play. The winners of the softball leagues and also the winner of the Intramural Traveling Trophy will be announced next week.

The Kappa Sigs and KA's are in the race for the intramural trophy, with the Sigs sporting a small head margin. The final results will be evident only after the results of the tennis and golf contests.

Baseball Action

The Majors have been on the road for three games this week, and will finish the season with a game with William Carey on Tuesday, immediately following the field day program.

The Majors won one over the Carey Baptists earlier in the season, and over Southwestern. The most important games of the year, four played against Mississippi College, were all dropped to the Choctaws, in stroke-of-luck games.

Tennis Ends Season

The tennis team finished the season with a stomping 9-0 victory over the East Central Netters. The Major tennis team won only two games this season, the other a victory over Belhaven.

Those on the tennis team, under the coaching of student Al Pick and Dr. White, were: Charlie Walker, Wayne Sherman, Robert James, Bob Lowry, Rhett Mitchell, Bill Mooney, Alan Henderson, and Blake Harrison.

We End The Year

We end the year as far as the P & W is concerned this week, with a not-too-successful year on the sports scene, but we end with a year that promises to be a start for a bigger and better sports program in years to come.

During football season, the Majors won one game, a contest over Howard College. The win was a special victory as the win was on parents' day, and was a win that did much for those visiting that day. The Majors came close to a victory when they deadlocked with Mississippi College 0-0 in a hard fought game that Mllsaps won statistically in every column, but was unable to win the game.

In basketball, the Majors won from Belhaven twice, and again beat Howard, as they won the first contest in the Southwestern Tournament at Memphis. The Bandits had a successful year, though, winning all their games, and showing promises for a successful quintet next year.

Thus far, the Majors have won only five baseball games, but may be able to win again, as they play the Baptists from William Carey, today.

Girls Busy Now With Badminton And Softball

Chi Omega took the lead in the Intramural League last week by collecting three stomping victories over their opponents, leaving them only one more game to play to cinch the championship.

The first Chi O win was over the KD's by a 20-5 score on Monday of last week. In Tuesday's action, the Phi Mu's defeated the Independents 16-7 in their first game. Wednesday, the forfeited the contest to the KD's in the first scheduled game of the day.

In the second game Tuesday, the Chi O's again rallied as they hande dthe Phi Mu's their first loss, 16-2.

In Thursday's action, Chi Omega defeated the BSO's 29-2 to collect their third victory.

This Week's Games

The week's games totaled five, to end the season, as the KD's played the Phi Mu's and the BSO's played the Independents in Monday's games. Today, the Phi Mu's are hceduled to play again, with the BSO's.

Wednesday, the Chi O's end their four game schedule, playing the Independents, and the season finale will be Thursday with the Independents playing the KD's.

Badminton

Intramural badminton finals were played in both the doubles and doubles tourneys last week. Lucille Pillow and Elizabeth Ann Clark won the doubles, defeating Clara Smith and Jo Ann Wilson.

In the singles match, Patti Patrick defeated Lucille Pillow, after both had been fourth round victors.

Standings For Softball Games Are Announced

Kappa Sigma continues to lead the Softball League, with a clean record, with two games yet to be played. From past games, the only team that may be able to come close to a victory are the newly organized Independents, who played the Sigs yesterday which more or less determoned this year's rankings.

Kappa Alpha still maintains its supremacy at "second best," as they have lost only to the Sigs.

The Pikes have split the series so far to drop into third place. The newly organized Independents have one of the strongest teams, but have had a lack of organization, being organized out of the three teams, Ezelle, Outlaws, and Burton-Galloway teams.

* * *

GAME STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
Pikes	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	1	2	.333
Independents	0	2	.000

Bartling Releases 1959 Schedule For Football Contests

The Major football squad looks to a winning season, with nine games being scheduled for next year's play. The Majors had a losing season this year, winning only one game, a contest on Parents' Day, over Howard.

Most Improved Player, Bob Lowry and Most Valuable Player, Larry Marett are expected to lead the team.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Southwestern, T
Sept. 26—Ouachita, H (N)
Oct. 3—Sewanee, H
Oct. 10—Henderson State, T
Oct. 17—Howard, T
Oct. 24—Mississippi Col., T (N)
Oct. 31—Livingston St., T (N)
Nov. 7—Austin, T
Nov. 14—Arkansas State, T (N)

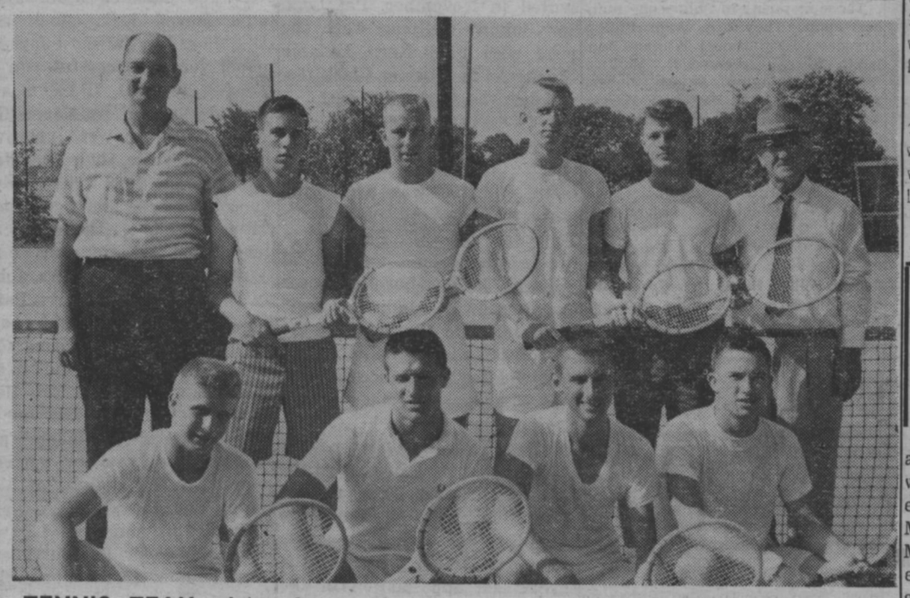
Mary Mills Wins Golf Tournament Leads Field Again

Mary Ann Mills, Millsaps freshman from Gulfport, won her sixth consecutive Mississippi State Women's golf tournament title at Meridian last Monday, when she met former Colorado Women's Amateur champion Marry Murray in the 36 hole final of the touranment at the Northwood Country Club.

The victory climaxed a tournament that lasted nearly a week.

Mary Ann shot a 71 for the first 18 holes, with a four up. The winning score was 9-8.

Mary Ann also won the driving contest in the tourney which gave her a trophy, and she captured even another trophy when she took the Tournament Trophy for the winning of the entire contest.



TENNIS TEAM pictured are: front row: Alan Henderson, Bob Lowry, Robert James, Bill Mooney. Second row: Coach Al Pick, Blake Harrison, Rhett Mitchell, Wayne Sherman, Charlie Walker, and Coach Dr. M. C. White. The tennis squad did not break into the winning column many times this year, but have played a heavy schedule, both at home and road games. Victories include wins over Belhaven and East Central, both by 9-0 scores.

Field Day Held Today, May 12

Today, action on the campus in the academic field has been cut short, with the football field being host for Field Day, an athletic endeavor sponsored by the M Club and the Majorette Club.

Events were centered on the football field and were coordinated and judged by members of the M Club. Committees met during the week to plan who would participate in the event, and all the classes entered participants in the events, after holding class meetings last week.

Both girls and boys participated in the events, which began at 9:30 this morning and was afficially over at 2:00, with the baseball team ending the season at 2:30 with a contest with William Carey who the Majors have beaten once this year for the only win.

Dinner was served on the football field for those on campus, in picnic style, and events resumed after the break.

The field day program ended in reality, completed after much work by the M Club, who originated the idea. A committee was appointed and work was begun months ago as Ed Redding, Harvey Ray, Don Williamson, and Arnold Bush head the work that took much planning and cooperation to be successful.

K A's And Pikes Follow To Lead Boy's League

By JOHN KENNEY

Intramural softball got well underway last week, with four games being played. Kappa Sigma has taken over sole possession of first place in the standings, with Kappa Alpha in second place. Rounding out the standings are the Pikes, Lambda Chi's, and independents. The season will end this Thursday with a doubleheader.

LXA Edge Pikes

Holding off a late rally, the Lambda Chi's defeated the Pikes by a score of 18-12. Trailing 1-0, the Chi's broke loose in the third for 11 big runs. The big gun in the inning was Joe Whitwell who got a grand slam home run and a bases loaded triple.

The Pikes kept hammering away at the lead, but were never quite able to catch up to the Chis. Joe Cowart, Blake Harrison, Doug Campbell, and Whitwell all had homers for the Chis, while John Sharp Gatewood and Billy Kerr connected for the Pikes.

Whitwell went all the way on the mound for the victory, while Homer Sledge was charged with the loss. Sledge was relieved in the fourth by Kerr, who yielded only three hits in pitching three and two-thirds innings.

KA's Whip Independents

In a game that was halted after in the fifth inning due to the 15 runs difference, the KA's defeated the independents 16-1. Jumping off to a seven run lead in the first inning, the KA's were never in trouble. Ray Ridgeway led the independents at bat with two hits in three times at bat.

Sonny Houston, Ed Redding, and Tom Royals all had two for three for the KA's. Redding and Bob Burnett each had a home run, while Houston, the hard KA's hard hitting first sacker, had two homers.

Burnett went all the way for the victors, yielding only five hits. Charles Craft started for the independents and was charged with the loss. Ridgeway relieved Craft at the start of the second.

KS Defeat KA

In a two and a half hour marathon, the Sigs defeated the KA's by the score of 24-14. The game was highlighted by the fact that the Sigs got only nine hits. They were aided, though, by 25 bases on balls. The KA's picked up 15 hits.

Robert Abraham and Bob Burnett got home runs for the KA's. Bill Dodson picked up the only Sig extra base rap, and that was a homer. Jake Noullet was the leading hitter with four hits in five trips to the plate.

Don Williamson went all the way for the victory. John Woods was charged with the loss. Bob Burnett started on the mound for the KA's and was replaced by Woods. Tommy Mullins replaced Woods in the sixth.

Pikes Over Independents

The Pikes defeated the independents in the last game last week by a score of 16-5. Lacey Causey led the Pikes at bat with four hits in five trips to the plate, by getting three triples and a double. Ray Wesson led the independents with two for two, while John Perkins had two for three.

Perkins had the only home run in the ball game. Billy Kerr went all the way for the victory and Ray Ridgeway went all the way for the independents.

Baseball Squad Loses Three In Games Last Week

The Millsaps Baseball team absorbed three defeats this past week. On Wednesday they traveled to Hattiesburg to meet the Mississippi Southern team there. Millsaps came out on the short end of a 10-5 score. It was a wild game with each team showing off their offensive powers. Thursday afternoon the team left for a trip to Alabama to play Howard on Friday and Saturday. The Howard team's pitching staff proved too strong for the Majors and they took successive shutouts on the two days. The scores were 6-0, 7-0 respectively.

The Major team winds up its season next Tuesday as they meet the William Carey Crusaders as a climax to field day.

The Crusaders are one of the two teams that the Majors have managed to defeat this year. They also defeated the Southwestern team. The final game should be good as William Carey will be trying to revenge their earlier loss.

STARTS WEDNESDAY
NO. 1 VICE LORD OF ALL TIME!

AL CAPONE
starring ROD STEIGER
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture
ROYAL
MUSIC HALL FL 3-1711

Jackson Shoe Rebuilders
Phone EM 6-1494
3001 N. State Street

JESS' BARBER SHOP
1020 N. State
Phone 5-4895

COMPLETE BODY-FENDER Repair

AT . . .
WILLIAMS REPAIR SHOP
1238 N. West
PHONE FL 3-8906 or FL 2-2403
1 Block From Campus

QUICK WASH & DRY
Wash 15c
Fluff
Dry 5c
1806 N. State
PARKING IN REAR
SOAP & CHANGE FROM DISPENSER
OPEN 24 HRS.
ACROSS FROM GIRLS' DORMITORY

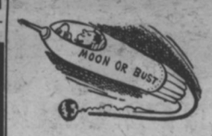
THE SNACK SHOP
1222 North State Street
The Finest Food And Catering Service In Jackson
DAVID JONES—Owner

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS T TIP-OFF! *

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A B C

2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A B C

3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A B C



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A B C

5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

7. Do you think that helping other people at all time will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying *yourself* that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A B C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you certainly think for yourself!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING M FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE